COMPLETE COSTELLO SESSION REPORT

Sox Win 3rd in Row From Chicago

SPORT FLASH
RACES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle, shifting winds, mostly southerly.
High tide 12:03 p. m.
Sun rises 5:26, sets 8:14.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

NIGHTLY 'KISS-TELL' TRYSTS OF WIDOW BARED BY CHILD

Today

Dollar Up, Prices Down
Everything Regulated
But Dollars Are Few
Simon Bolivar, Liberator

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE DOLLAR continues to rise, in the world's exchange markets, and prices of stocks and other things continue to go down.

Little Wall Street "lambs," who prematurely decided that their time had come, continue to wish that they hadn't prematurely decided.

General Johnson, who looks after things for President Roosevelt, had warned speculators that they were going ahead too fast.

Today, President Roosevelt formally calls upon employers to co-operate in the regulations of working days, hours and pay, with different minimum wages set for the white collar workers and the other workers. It is clear that some definite plan must be adopted.

If prices of commodities are forced up without creating payrolls to make possible buying at the higher prices, there must be trouble.

President Roosevelt takes for allies American women, who do the buying, in his campaign for better pay and better business methods.

Women are asked not to buy from shops that do not display a government badge showing membership in the national recovery administration.

The badge will contain a blue eagle, the letters N. R. A. and the words:

"We do our part."

That sign means that no children under 16 are employed, that the "short week" is observed, that the owner has raised wages, that white collar workers work only 40 hours a week and others only 35 hours.

The government badge, of course, doesn't say anything about the profits of the store or how the owner is going to make ends meet.

Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada, says:

"If President Roosevelt wants to save the world he will close the New York Stock Exchange."

Whether that would save the world is uncertain; it certainly wouldn't please brokers. Yesterday they sold 9,570,000 shares.

One of our little troubles appears to be that going off the gold basis made our dollar cheaper, and stimulated speculation, *without any visible increase in the number of dollars.*

Banks are not lending, they still remember when they were all closed and many concentrate on collecting what they have lent already.

If it were not for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which does put money in circulation in certain directions, we might have something more to worry us.

In Missouri, local police, assisted by agents of the federal government, have gathered in six, supposed to have kidnaped August Luer. A small hole in the ground, in which the 77-year-old banker was hidden, half smothered, has also been found. The interesting question is now:

"What will be done with the six kidnapers, one of whom, an ex-convict, has confessed, implicating the others?"

Missouri justice has an opportunity to make it clear that the State of Missouri does not approve of kidnaping.

On Monday next, the world will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, to whom South America owes freedom from European control, as this nation owes its freedom to George Washington.

General Bolivar lived only 47 year, and history presents no life more crowded with acts of courage and useful devotion to liberty.

In his youth, Bolivar, meeting the great German scientist, Alexander Von Humboldt, asked him:

"Is South America ripe for independence from Spain?"

To this question Humboldt answered "yes," and to young Bolivar's question, "Is there any man living capable of freeing South America from Spain?" Humboldt replied "no."

This conversation never left Bolivar's mind, and at the age of 22, standing on the holy hill in Rome, he said to the man accompanying him:

"I swear before you, I swear by the god of my forefathers, I swear by my forefathers, I swear by my native country, that I shall never allow my hands to be idle nor my soul to rest until I have broken the shackles which chain us to Spain."

Many would have smiled hearing a youth, hardly out of his boyhood, pledging himself to so great an undertaking. But there are statues to that young man now in dozens of South American cities, one in New York Central Park; and in Caracas, Venezuela, his birthplace, on a magnificent monument built in his honor, you read these words:

"Simon Bolivar, liberator of Venezuela, New Granada, Ecuador, Peru, founder of Bolivia."

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Late News Flashes---Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	
NEW YORK	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	

Batteries—Pearson and Pytlak; Ruffing and Dickey

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3—	7	11	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	x—	8	8	0

Batteries—McDonald and Shea; Walberg and Cochrane

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	—
PHILADELPHIA	0	2	3	—

Batteries—Blaeholder and Ruel; Cain and Cochrane.

DETROIT	1	0	—
WASHINGTON	1	0	—

Batteries—Frasier and Hayworth; Whitehill and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	6	1
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	6	[illegible]

Batteries—Hubbell and Richards; French and Grace

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	—
PITTSBURGH	—

Batteries—Parmelee and Mancuso; Meine and Finney.

BROOKLYN	2	0	5	—
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	—

Batteries—Benge and Lopez; Derringer and Lombardi.

PHILADELPHIA	1	0	0	—
CHICAGO	0	0	0	—

Batteries—Moore and Davis; Root and Hartnett

GIRL SWIMMER CLIPS OLD RECORD

New York, July 22 (AP)—Lowering her own world's record by 10 1-5 seconds, Katherine Rawls, 15-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., star, today won the 300 meter medley for the third successive year in the National A. A. swimming championships before a crowd of 25,000 at Jones Beach, swimming the distance in 3:35 3-5.

ONE CHILD KILLED, TWO HURT BY WILD AUTO

James Jung, 6, was killed and his playmates, Evelyn Moy, 3, and Madeline Yip, 3, were injured at Tyler and Oak sts., South End, this afternoon when an automobile ran wild, crashing into another car and leaping over the curb.

MOLLISONS SIGHTED OVER BELFAST ON U. S. HOP

Belfare, Ireland, July 22 (AP)—The plane in which Jim and Amy Mollison took off for the United States today passed between Fastnet Rock and the Cork mainland at 8:30 (E.S.T.). (Details on Page 5.)

Lynn Man Named Head of Home Owners' Loan Corp.

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Charles F. Cotter, Lynn, Mass., shoe manufacturer and financier, was appointed today as Massachusetts state manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Six assistant managers for the state also were appointed, as well as an advisory committee of six members. The assistant managers are:

Arthur F. Stephenson, Boston real estate and mortgage operator; Andrew J. Porter, real estate expert formerly of East Boston and now a resident of Belmont; D. J. LeHand, Somerville real estate man; William L. Gleason, Brockton shoe manufacturer and banker and former mayor of Brockton; Charles A. Monday, at noon instead of at 10 iel A. Donoghue, Worcester business man.

The members of the advisory committee, who will serve without pay, are:

Wilmot R. Evans, Boston banker; former Representative Andrew J. Peters, Boston banker; C. L. Billman, Boston banker; Maurice J. Reidy, Worcester banker; John B Kennedy, Greenfield business man; Mayor Patrick J. Duan of Waltham, and Ralph W. Robart, director of the state division of the necessaries of life.

Martin E. Earls was appointed chief appraiser for the Worcester district and Harold A. Pheeny was named chief appraiser for the Boston office.

STOCKS WEAKEN AFTER RALLY

New York, July 22 (AP)—Conflicting currents today whirled stocks through freshly troubled waters. Early rallies throughout the list of one to three or more points gave way to renewed liquidation in furious trading which swamped exchange specialists. There were numerous last-minute recoveries, but at noon prices were highly irregular. Transfers approximated 4,800,000 shares.

STOCK MARTS ON HALF-DAY SCHEDULE

Wall St. Is Crushed by Business; Wartime Orders Issued

Secretary George A. Rich, of the Boston Stock Exchange, announced that the local exchange will follow the procedure of the New York Exchanges in setting noontime for the opening.

New York, July 22—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that beginning Monday it would open at noon until further notice.

The Exchange decided to open today.

The uproar in Wall st. recalled the turbulence of the crash days in October, 1929.

The announcement by the board of governors, made half an hour before opening time this morning, said:

"Due to the sustained pressure under which members and employes of their firms and of the stock clearing corporation have been working for a considerable time, and particularly in the past few days, the governing committee this morning determined that beginning with Monday, July 24, and until further notice the exchange will open at 12 noon instead of at 10 o'clock on full business days."

The New York Curb Exchange decided on the same restricted schedule.

The exchanges made similar operative limitations during the huge markets of 1929.

Enormous volumes of the last three days have imposed a crushing burden on the bookkeeping facilities and have worn down the physical endurance of employes.

Wall Street wondered whether Friday afternoon's violent break—the worst since October, 1929—represented a "selling climax," or the peak point of what was described by some commentators as hysterical selling.

The Street learned over night that this week's markets had been causing President Roosevelt no undue concern and that at present the administration had no intention of interfering with the Stock Exchange.

FIND GUNS IN TONG OFFICE

Police, in charge of Sergt. John Dunleavy, this afternoon found two loaded .22 caliber revolvers and a box of tear-gas guns, of the fountain-pen variety, in the headquarters of the Independent Laundrymen's Tong, Harrison ave., Chinatown, where Dong Hong Foo was killed last night.

(Further Details on Page 2)

Mattern Waits Word From Hop Backers

Nome, Alaska, July 22 (AP)—While the Soviet fliers who flew from the Black Sea in Southern Russia to go to the aid of Jimmie Mattern were resting and being entertained here today, Mattern awaited final advice from his backers whether he should complete his world flight alone.

POST FLYING HIGH SPEED FOR HOME

Expected to Reach N. Y. From Edmonton About Midnight

BULLETIN

Winnipeg, Man., July 22 (AP)—An airplane believed to be Wiley Post's Winnie Mae passed north of this city at 2:21 p. m. (E. S. T.) today. The ship was going fast toward the southeast.

Pos. Map on Page 5.

Edmonton, July 22 (AP)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma round-the-world flier, hopped off for New York on the last leg of his trip at 9:41 a. m., E.S.T., today.

At the present high speed he has been traveling it was expected he would be in New York by midnight or by 3 a. m. Sunday at the latest.

He has until 1 p. m. Sunday to beat the record established two years ago in his joint flight with Harold Gatty. Weather reports are favorable all the way ahead.

He had stayed in Edmonton only one hour and 34 minutes to refuel the Winnie Mae, and to get a brief rest after flying overnight from Fairbanks, Alaska.

TWENTY HOURS AHEAD

Whe nhe left Edmonton he was 20 hours and 12 minutes ahead of the record he set with Harold Gatty in 1931. Their elapsed time together when they took off here was 193 hours, 43 minutes. His time alone was 173 hours, 31 minutes.

Completing the 1450-mile leg from Fairbanks, Alaska, in 9 hours and 22 minutes he arrived here at 8:07 a. m., E. S. T., and declared that he would press on to New York as soon as his gas tanks had been filled. He determined to make the final lap in one flight.

He was not hungry and he did not wish to sleep.

"I just want to get going," he said.

HAS FAVORABLE WINDS

Informed he might expect a tail wind all the yay to New York, a distance of 2200 miles, the flier remarked:

"I can stand it.

"I'm not certain I can make it in one hop, but that is sure my intention," he said.

For three minutes after he had stopped he sat in the cockpit, his hand clapped over his white eye patch. Then he clambered out, saying he had a splitting headache.

Still holding his head, he fell into the arms of a waiting official and was guided through 3000 cheering people.

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Sox Box Score

WHITE SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Swanson, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Hass, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kress, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Hayes, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Berry, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
aRhyne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bWebb	1	0	1	0	0	0
c) Lyons	0	0	0	0	0	0
d) Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	24	8	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Werber, ss	5	1	3	3	7	4
Walters, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cooke, cf, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	3	1	1	3	7	0
Jolley, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Oliver, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seeds, 1b	4	1	1	13	1	1
Kline, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	19	5

In'gs:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—	3
Red Sox	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	x—	5

Two base hits, Werber, 2, Kress, Hayes; base on balls off Miller, 4, Kline, 2; struck out by Miller, 4, Kline, 1; double plays, Hodapp to Werber to Seeds, Hayes to Appling to Kress, Werber to Hodapp to Seeds, 2; umpires, Kolls and Moriarty. *Batted for Muller in 8th. arty.

a) Batted for Miller in 8th
b) Batted for Farber in 9th.
c) Batted for Webb in 9th.
d) Batted for Berry in 9th.

RED SOX DETAIL

Continued from Sport Page

EIGHTH INNING

White Sox—Berry popped to Walters. Rhyne batted for Miller and went out Hodapp, to Seeds. Swanson was safe when Seeds dropped Werbers throw, Haas singled to center sending Swanson to third. Kress doubled against the left field fence scoring Swanson and Haas. Simons fouled to Seeds. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Faber now pitching for White Sox. Kline lined to Hayes. Werber lined to Simmons. Dykes threw out Walters. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

White Sox—Appling flied to Hodapp in short right center. Werber threw out Dykes. Hayes doubled to right center. Berry was safe and Hayes scored when Werber let the ball go through him. Webb batted for Faber and singled to left, Barry stopping at second.

Lyons ran for Webb. Oliver went to center and Cooke moved over to left field for the Red Sox. Jones ran for Berry.

Swanson fouled to Ferrell. ONE RUN.

Roosevelt Better Takes Yacht Trip

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Fully recovered from the cold which kept him in White House several days, President Roosevelt arranged today to make his customary weekend voyage dow nthe potomac on the yacht Sequoia. It will be a family pleasure trip entirely.

The president planned to leave the White House at 4 p. m. and to return tomorrow night. He will round out the speech he will make to the nation at 9:30 (EST) Monday night.

Ordered to Portsmouth

Washington, July 32—Lieut. Gerald W. Smith, naval medical corps, was ordered to additional duty at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H.

KEPT UP LATE MANY TIMES; ONCE SAW HUGGING

Affection of Two Also Related by Hospital Nurse

Rogers' Article on Costello Trial on Page 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, July 22 — Three young nurses testifying at Jessie Costello's trial for the poison murder of her husband, today told the story of her devoted attendance at the hospital bedside of her kiss-and-tell policeman, Edward J. McMahon.

And the abbeviated court session, which was adjourned at 12:25 until 10 o'clock Monday morning, closed with a state surprise witness.

Eleanor O'Neil, a self-contained schoolgirl of 15, who took the witness stand in a pink and white striped "candy" dress, told of seeing McMahon, self-confessed inamorata of the smiling widow, pull her down on his lap in the McMahon home.

Jessie's visits, night and day, to McMahon behind the closed door of his private room at J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, during two weeks he was a patient there in late January, were related by Agnes Callahan, night superintendent, and student nurses, Dorothy Cahill and Marguerite Lucey.

Jessie was visited late this afternoon by her father, Andrew J. Fyfe, and her three children.

The surprise child witness, who lived near the Costello home, and for three months prior to the cyanide death of Fire Capt. William J. Costello on Feb. 17, was a little-mother nursemaid for the three

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Jessie's Trysts Stumped Her

Calling out the police force was her only means of making Mrs. Costello obey hospital rules on her "kiss-tell" visits, Superintendent Agnes Callahan testified today.

KLINE ON SLAB FOR RED SOX

By DAVID F. EGAN

Fenway Park, July 22—The Red Sox met the Chicago White Sox in the third game of their five-game series here this afternoon.

Having lost two games, Manager Lew Fonseca sent Walter Miller, a southpaw, to the mound in an endeavor to stop the Red Sox. Marty McManus countered with big Bob Kline.

FIRST INNING

White Sox—Kline threw out Swanson. Haas flied to Cooke. Werber threw out Kress. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Werber fanned. Wal-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8

20,000 AT PARK FOR LAST DAY

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, July 22—Rockingham took its first curtain call as the 38 days' turf meeting came to a close this afternoon.

There were 20,000 people on hand as the field went to the post in the first race and many more were pouring through the gates, despite the fact that the weather had been threatening all morning.

Little Nick Tromberio, who ar-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

At Rockingham

SECOND RACE

Wise Money (Erickson)	79.90	8.20	4.13
Justice Logan (Williams)	—	12.80	6.70
Playing On (Pichon)	—	—	7.20

ALSO RAN—Old Honesty, Grace Bunting, Diesel, Kai Finn, Al Green, Brookside, Nubat.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 22—Today's Treasury balance, $343,196,064. U. S. customs receipts, $14,394,799.

SUNSET GARDEN WEDDING FOR ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT IN IOWA

MISS GOOGINS HIS BRIDE TONIGHT

Families and the Close Friends Only Guests; Home Is Guarded

Burlington, Iowa, July 22 (AP)—In the beautiful rock garden of the George C. Swiler home overlooking the Mississippi River, Elliott Roosevelt, 22, son of the President, will be married today at 6 p. m., Central Standard Time, to Miss Ruth Googins, 23, Fort Worth debutante.

Mr. Swiler, an uncle of Miss Googins, announced final plans for the wedding today.

Roosevelt will wear a dark blue coat and white flannel trousers. Mis Googins' dress will be white georgette. She will carry lilies of the valley. Neither will be attended.

The Rev. Naboth Osborne, retired Congregational minister, will perform the double ring ceremony, as rules of the Episcopal Church of which both are members do not permit remarriage of divorced persons.

VERY FEW GUESTS

Guests will be members of the family and intimate friends including the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Googins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Miller of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Chicago.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moore are sisters of the bride; Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, David Dugan and Mary Ruth Dugan of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Park Sowden of New York city, sister of Mrs. George Swiler.

Immediately after the wedding, the newlyweds plan to start westward by train on their honeymoon.

Roosevelt, who was divorced earlier in the week at Minden, Nev., from the former Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia, arrived last midnight by automobile from Chicago with Mrs. Dall and Mrs. Miller.

LEAPS FROM AUTO

The young man leaped from the automobile as it drove up to the Swiler home, shouted "Ruth," and dashed into the house.

There was some question as to whether a marriage license could be issued in Iowa to Roosevelt, in view of a state law prohibiting remarriage until a year has elapsed after divorce. However, a county attorney's opinion held that the law applied only to divorces obtained in Iowa, and the clerk of district court announced a license would be granted when requested.

Prior to his departure from Chicago young Roosevelt declined to discuss the wedding, and he was no more inclined to talk upon his arrival here.

"I have no statement to make," he said

It was reported in Chicago that the young couple plan to make their home in Fort Worth.

Miss Googins is a Junior-Leaguer. She plays tennis well and doesn't do so badly at golf. Her favorite sport, however, is riding. She and young Roosevelt discovered their mutual interest in this sport at a rodeo.

HOME GUARDED

Police guards have been asked for the Swirler estate for this afternoon and evening it was announced by Harvey Jaeger, superintendent of public safety. Jaeger added that newspaper men, photographers or the public would not be allowed to enter the grounds surrounding the adjoining homes of the bride's uncle and her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Swiler.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, sister of Elliott, is expected to be the bride's attendant. Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, likewise will attend.

Miss Googins has maintained a strict silence since her arrival here two days ago from Chicago, where she complained she was driven by the "fanfare of publicity."

President Silent on Plans of Son

Washington, July 22—There was no comment at the White House regarding the reports of the wedding today of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, at Burlington, Iowa.

The president did not discuss the matter even with intimate friends.

Shillelah Given to Crowley by Loew

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley received a timely gift today.

Preparing to leave for Chicago, to preside over the International Police Conference—of which he is president, he was presented a shillelah by E. M. Loew, owner of a chain of New England theaters. Just returned from Europe, Loew suggested that the super might need the stick in Chicago.

Control of Silver Pact Agreed On

London, July 22 (AP)—It was said in American official circles today that representatives of the chief silver holding and producing nations had reached an understanding for control of the silver market. United States Senator Key Pittman said he expected to make an announcement later.

WEDDING SECRECY FAILS

Ruth Googins, Fort Worth, Tex., beauty, who is to become the bride of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, at Burlington, Iowa, today, is shown here in her favorite picture. Though attempts to hold the wedding in secrecy were made it was definitely learned that young Roosevelt went to the Iowa city by auto from Chicago last night for the nuptials and the home of an uncle of the bride. (Int'l News Photo.)

SHOP IS ROBBED FOR 3D TIME

Haverbill, July 22—The victim of burglars or thieves for the third time within the past seven months, Edward M. Tracy, Winter st., tobacco store owner and newsdealer, was robbed of $32 by a young man who entered the place late yesterday afternoon.

Police are seeking a young man abot 21, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing about 145 pounds and wearing dark clothes, who asked Tracy's clerk, Frank Nesbit, to take a magazine on aviation out of the show window, as he desired to buy. While Nesbit's back was turned the youth rifled the cash register and fled.

The first time burglars entered Tracy's store during the night nearly seven months ago they stole cigars and cigarettes valued at more than $100. They entered the place by climbing over the front door transom.

The second break was made when thieves entered an adjoining cellar and forced a connecting door into Tracy's store. The burglars carted off cigarettes and cigars valued at $125 and a few dollars in change.

N. Y. Debutante to Wed Young Collier

New York, July 22 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Barbara May, daughter of George Oliver May, of Southport, Ct., to Barron Collier, Jr., son of the street car advertising magnate and Florida developer, was announced here.

Miss May is a member of the Junior League. Collier, was graduated from Yale in 1930.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

FURTHER gains in carloadings are announced.

LOADINGS of soft coal set a new high for the year.

CARNEGIE Steel Co. raises pay of clerical workers.

AMERICAN Rolling Co. officials report July will be its best month in several years.

DIVIDEND changes for week show improvement, says Standard Statistics Co.

Bay State Flier Hurt in Crash

Chicago, July 22—A new marine corps amphibian plane faltered as it climbed up from the municipal airport here and with motor dead plunged to the prairie with its crew of three.

Lieut. Theodore Willard, of Great Barrington, Mass., the pilot, suffered a fractured ankle and possibly internal injuries.

Capt. C. T. Brooks, Washington, sustained a broken leg and head bruises.

Less serious injuries were suffered by the chief gunner's mate, Michael Wodarczzyk, nicknamed "Bad Mike."

Chamber of Commerce Aids Code Drive for Jobs

Immediate acceptance of Administrator Johnson's request that the Boston Chamber of Commerce form a community committee to direct a campaign of education and organization on the blanket code, was telegraphed to Washington this morning by President Frederic S. Snyder.

Snyder also announced that invitations to serve upon the committee were being sent out and that the complete personnel would be announced early next week. The first meeting will be held immediately upon completion of its membership and receipt of instructions from Washington.

Meantime the chamber is placing its facilities at the service of all business concerns desiring information and advice upon the application of the blanket code, and all other matters relating to the operation of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

A copy of the telegram sent Administrator Johnson follows:

"We willingly comply with your request that we form a community committee to handle local matters relating to adoption of blanket code. We are proceeding to make appointment of community leaders as you outlined. We shall await further instructions from you as to methods of operation."

Former Banker Dies

Portland, July 22—Louis Boisot, 77, former Chicago banker and author of a number of legal text books, is dead here.

TRIO LOST IN FOG SOUGHT

Coastguard craft were combing the shore line from Chatham to Mattapoisett early today in search of two boats containing two Marblehead youths and a surfman who disappeared into the fog off Old Harbor, Chatham, last night.

The boys, John Davis, 18, and an unidentified companion, were in their 35-foot sloop, presumably trailing a surfboat containing Surfman George Marshall who was guiding them out of the harbor.

Leaving Marblehead on a cruise to Mattapoisett, the boys put in at Old Harbor to ask directions. There was a heavy fog and Marshall offered to guide them out of the harbor. When the surfman failed to return, at 9:30, boats were sent out from both the Old Harbor and Chatham coastguard stations but were driven in by the fog. Early today the search was resumed, aided by a 75-foot patrol boat.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Providence, July 22—John Webster, five, of this city, suffered fatal injuries when struck by an auto while crossing a street near his home.

ROOSEVELT TO NAME 600 FOR JOBS DRIVE

Nationwide Campaign Begun to Get Work for Six Millions

Washington, July 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson today began selecting 600 lieutenants to impel toward victory their unprecedented peace-time program for putting at least 6,000,000 idle to work by September.

Both were said to be highly pleased by first public reaction toward their scheme, under which 5,000,000 employers would sign agreements with the President to increase pay and put more people to work by shortening the hours of those now employed.

A further molding of public opinion behind the plan is looked for when President Roosevelt on Monday night outlines it to the nation.

The immediate step which began today, is the selection of recovery boards of seven each in the Commerce Department's 24 districts and of additional boards of nine in each state. These units will advise Federal headquarters on progress, and help the campaign.

Johnson meanwhile said he planned no exhaustive set of regulations governing application of the Presidential agreements which will reach every employer through the mails on July 27.

"We'll administer this through the squads," Johnson said while seated at his desk where there were a number of National Recovery Administration posters bearing the eagle seal and the words 'We Do Our Part.'

Every employer volunteering to pay the minimum wages and employ the maximum work week gets one of these insignia to display and put on his goods. Consumers may sign pledges to support employers who have signed the agreement.

Hearings were closed on the proposed shipbuilding, electrical, lumber and coat and suit codes. The first two were left in the hands of administrators for decision. On the last two industries were still conferring, seeking agreement. This was true also of the oil and coal industries which were trying to unite on the competitive practices they will recommend.

At the rate of five or six a minute, telegrams poured into Washington pledging support in the drive to regiment industry against unemployment.

MILL WORKERS IN NEW UNION

Workers at the Pequot Mill in Salem and the bleachery in Peabody have voted to secede from the United Textile Workers of America and formed their own union. The mills and bleachery employ 1915 persons.

At a meeting held in the Saltonstall school the workers elected Martin Tucker of the Peabody bleachery president of the new union, which will be known as the Independent Textile Union, Local No. 1. Alfred Dumas, a Pequot worker, was elected vice-president; Alice Burke, Pequot Mills, treasurer, and Jack Cuniff, Pequot Mills, secretary.

TONG OUTBREAK FEARED IN KILLING

Fourth Arrest Is Made in Laundry Worker's Mystery Shooting

A fourth Chinese was arrested today on Tyler st., Chinatown, as extra police stood guard in the district to watch for a tong war flare-up, following the slaying last night of Dong Hong Foo, 34, a laundryman.

The new arrest was that of Chin Yu, 53, of Randolph, who was taken into custody on suspicion and for questioning.

Dong was a brother of Henry Dong, operator of independent laundries in Cambridge, Winchester and Grove Hall. The latter and his white wife, Mrs. Marion Dong, former Lynn girl, recently received permits to carry guns, after they told Cambridge police officials a price had been set on their heads by Chinese tongs.

The slain man was shot through the heart and jaw as he reached the top of a flight of stairs to the second floor of the headquarters of the Independent Laundrymen's tong, Harrison ave., Chinatown.

A tip to Patrolman Owen O'Rourke of the Warren ave. station revealed the slaying to police. Patrolman O'Rourke went to the building and discovered Dong's body. After summoning an ambulance he looked through the building and found Mrs. Marion Dong sobbing hysterically in a second floor room. She was taken to the Warren ave. station for questioning.

Know Her?

Marie Dressler, well known movie comedienne, pictured at the dinner-dance held at the Miramar Hotel, in Los Angeles, recently. This is one of the few pictures to have been made of Marie, off the movie lot. (International News photos.)

Cummings, Woodin's Aide, Sees Walsh and Ely

Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, and at present acting secretary, arrived in Boston early today from Washington. He was welcomed at Back Bay station by U. S. Sen. David I Walsh whose guest he will be during a stay of several days.

Democratic leaders were of the opinion that Cummings would personally instruct the new board of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. who were named today from Washington and help start the machinery here.

One of his first callers was Governor Ely who spent some time chatting with the acting Secretary of the Treasury and Senator Walsh.

SHUNS WALL ST. TALK

Mr. Cummings was entertained at luncheon at the Algonquin Club at noon. Fifty guests were present, among them Governor Ely and prominent business men of the city.

Cummings when interviewed at the Copley Plaza threw up his hands at mention of Wall street. Asked if he would discus the stock market situation and President Roosevelt's policy of keeping an eye on the stock market, Mr. Cummings grinned broadly and replied:

"Wall street is one subject I will not discuss. My message to Massachusetts and New England is that business is steadily picking up on all sides and the bank situation has greatly improved. My business is solely with the banks.

"My visit to Boston has no official significance. I am here on pleasure, a little vacation trip with Senator Walsh as host."

Senator Walsh stated that Mr. Cummings would spend most of his time at the Senator's home in Clinton and that they planned a motor trip to the White Mountains over the weekend.

Jail Opens for Five Americans

Springfield Girl Is United Again With Spouse

Palma, Majorca, July 22 (US)—All five Americans imprisoned more than six weeks on charges of attacking a civil guard were at liberty under bail today. But the prospects were they will not be brought to trial for another month.

Three of the prisoners were released under $2420 bail put up by Noble Clay, an American southerner who is manager of the Palma Electric Co.

They are Clinton Benedict Lockwood, 26, of Springfield, Mass., and Roderick S. Mead, 32, of New York, and Edmund W. Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn., all artists.

Lockwood's wife, a 'cellist, and Rutherford Fullerton, of Columbus, O., a retired business man who were previously freed under $1200 bail each, met them at the jail gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood went immediately to their hillside villa overlooking the Mediterranean. Later they came to town to hunt a residence that will keep them close to their lawyer.

The three other men celebrated their release with friends and then went to their hotels. Blodgett, whose dispute with the caretaker of his hotel started the affray, discussed his financial plight with Mead. The latter said:

MRS. CLINTON LOCKWOOD

Palma Assault Trial May Be Delayed for Month

"We are still charged as a group. Individual charges have not yet been made. These are necessary before the trial can be held. Then, unless the trial is to be an 'opera comique' the assault case will dwindle.

"For instance, all of us except Blodgett were playing ping-pong when the fight started. This proves we couldn't have been very tipsy, although for the sake of the case, I suppose we'll have to admit drunkenness as an extenuating circumstance.

FOREHEAD CUT

"The guard's forehead was scratched slightly and this is the basis of the charge. The scratch, technically, is the same as a serious wound.

"Mrs. Lockwood was assisting Blodgett to the car when the caretaker resumed the dispute."

The offense with which they are charged falls under the military code. The military judge before whom they will be tried refused them bail. American representations through Ambassador Powers at Madrid led Premier Azana to order their release.

GOVERNOR FIRES GEORGIA BOARD

Atlanta, Ga., July 22 (US)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge made a dramatic clean sweep of the Georgia public service commission, dismissing from office the five members and immediately appointing five others to take their place.

The new members at once discharged all the old personnel and hired new persons to take their places.

Talmadge charged the old membership had authorized too high light and power rates and property valuations. He objected to the action of Chairman James A. Perry in exchanging a stenographer with the Georgia Power Co.

He charged that one commissioner had solicited legal employment for his son from bus companies, and that others had solicited passes for others or had ridden on passes themselves.

Reading Man Held in Luncheon Break

Captured at gun point last night, Edward F. Kilgore, 21, of Fairview ave., Reading, was arraigned in Woburn court today, on charges of breaking and entering.

After pleading not guilty, he was held for the grand jury by Judge Jese W. Norton in $5000 bail. Police noticed a light in a roadside lunch on South Main st. There they found the watchman, John S. Bunten, holding a gun over Kilgore.

Mass In Tribute to Lithuanian Fliers

A memorial mass is to be held this morning at St. Peter's Lithuanian Church, 50 West Fifth st., South Boston, in honor of the two Lithuanian fliers, Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who were killed when their plane crashed in Germany on a transatlantic flight. The Rev. Francis Virmauskis, pastor of the church, will celebrate the mass, which is expected to be largely attended.

See the "Miscellaneous For Sale" classification of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for Greater Boston's most remarkable offerings of merchandise and service.

OREGON VOTES FOR REPEAL NEAR 2 TO 1

Pacific Coast State Is 20th in Succession to Defeat Drys

Portland, Ore., July 22 (AP)—A majority of nearly two to one for repeal of the 18th Amendment and Oregon's state prohibition laws was maintained today as the count progressed on yesterday's special election. The vote from 1016 out of 1787 precincts was:

Federal repeal—yes 80,743; No—46,975.

State repeal—Yes 85,035; No 47,067.

Double election boards had been dispensed with as an economy measure, so the ballot counting was the slowest in years.

Multnomah County (Portland) voted 3 to 1 for repeal.

Only four of the 36 counties apparently remained in the dry column. They are Benton, Douglas, Linn and Wallowa, with a total of only nine delegates out of 116 to the State convention for ratification of the Twenty-first (repeal) Amendment.

Dry Fight Dropped by Arizona Leaders

Washington, July 22—With early prohibition repeal assured by the vote of Oregon and a triple victory in the "dry" South, administration leaders hammered hard today to speed the final action and to "make it unanimous."

Leaders were cheered by abandonment of the dry fight in Arizona, and by the fact that after conferences with Postmaster-General Farley, Governors Johnson of Colorado and Laffoon of Kentucky announced special sessions of their legislatures to consider repeal.

The Kentucky legislature will meet after Aug. 3. Johnson announced a special session Aug. 1 for Colorado.

Somerville Man Held in Slaying

Arraigned on a charge of murder, Gilbert E. Evans, 32, Elmwood st., West Somerville, accused of the slot-machine racket murder of Steve Femmino, last hursday, was held without bail for a hearing on July 27, by Judge Brackett in municipal court.

Evans was also charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, as a result of an alleged attack on homas Santoro, 32 Regent st., Roxbury, and Mrs. Anna Murphy, 32, Massachusetts ave., South End, both of whom were drinking beer in a Fellows ct. speakeasy, when the attack on Femmino took place.

G. A. R. Vet Dies

Santa Monica, Cal., July 22—James C. Millman, 86, former national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and at one time a Lieut. Gov. of Iowa, is dead at his home here.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—F P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
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Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

WILL IRWIN
FAMED NOVELIST, SHORT STORY WRITER, WAR CORRESPONDENT
will cover the
Costello Trial
EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S
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Revealing the Minds of Human Freaks • A Murder Stranger Than a "Thrill" Story • Mystery Tomb Discovered in Mexican Jungle • In the American Weekly greatest magazine in the world WITH TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

BISHOP PROBES MYSTERIOUS WANDERINGS OF WILLARD

NATICK MAN SAYS HE WAS IN A DAZE

Clean-Shaven When Found, With $18 in His Pocket

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex County, today took charge of what he says will be a complete investigation into the mysterious disappearance and sudden return of Lawrence L. "Jess" Willard, who was found wandering along the roadway in Bridgewater after being missing since July 4 when his automobile was found in the Charles River.

Dist. Atty. Bishop, when informed that Willard had been found and had claimed that he suffered a loss of memory following an automobile accident, immediately ordered State Detective Edward Sherlock to visit the Willard home, in Osterville, and question the man.

Police officials who have been investigating the absence of Willard were considerably mystified by the fact that when they found him his clothing was immaculate and he was clean shaven.

The police also found $18 in his pockets.

RECOGNIZED ON ROAD

Willard was recognized by a former Natick man, Wayne Clark, of Bridgewater, as he was driving along Route 28 toward the Cape. Clark passed a pedestrian who looked familiar, turned his head for a second look, and then convinced of the man's identity drove to the Bridgewater barracks of the state police with the story. Sergt. J. B. Burke went out on the trail, overtook Willard and brought him to the barracks.

"Are you Lawrence L. Willard?" the sergeant asked. "Yes, that is my name," Willard replied, according to Burke.

According to Sergt. Burke, Willard told him how he could reach Mrs. Willard on the telephone and asked him to call her.

"Ask her if she will talk with me," he said, according to Sergt. Burke.

VAGUE ON CRASH

The trooper put through the call and Willard talked with his wife, asking her to go after him. In two hours she arrived and carried him back to Osterville.

"He is dazed and tired," she said later, "and after I gave him food I put him to bed and will keep him there until he is thoroughly rested. He cannot recall many of the places he has visited in the last three weeks, but he does remember that he was in Providence and Attleboro and he thinks he was in New London.

"He tells me he has only a vague recollection of the accident at Death bridge. He says that after the car crashed through the bridge railing he broke a window and swam to the Medfield bank of the river. He says he had received a hard bump and a cut on the head, an injury to one of his knees and that his hands were cut.

MIND BLANK, SAYS WIFE

"He remembers sitting on the bank waiting for someone to come and help him. Then he says his memory left him for awhile. The next thing he remembers after leaving the river bank was going into a tailor shop—where, he says he does not know—and having his clothes dried.

"From then on his mind seems to have been a blank, for a long time. Eventually he remembered me, he said, and decided to walk to the Cape and find me. He said he could not recall the name of the place where I lived but kept on walking."

Italy and U.S. in Balbo Medal

New York, July 22—The medal presented to Gen. Balbo yesterday by Mayor O'Brien shows on its face winged hands clasped with the inscription "Italia and U. S."

MEDAL TO BALBO

Below appear the American and Italian flags, flanking a victory wreath, in the center of which is the letter "B."

The pendant is twelve-pointed, surrounding the seal of the City of New York. The wreath is platinum and the rest of the medal is solid gold.

Bandit Pair Get $6 in Back Bay Holdup

Joseph H. Wenthworth, 71, was knocked down and robed of $6 by two armed men who held up his small delicatessen store at 2 Opera pl., Back Bay. Thomas Garvey of 110 St. Stephen st., a customer, was faced against the wall at the point of a gun but was not injured.

Jolson Gives Winchell -:- Pain in the Neck

AL AND RUBY IN SCENE OF PEACE

Love-beams gleaming fondly in her pretty eyes, **Ruby Keeler has all the more reason today** to lionize her famous hubby, for **Jolson became "One-Punch Al"** in a tiff with Walter Winchell. **Al swung** once. Walter forgot to duck. Bystanders stepped in.

TAXI HUNTED IN MAN'S DEATH

An unidentified man who police believe may have been a victim of foul play, was found unconscious in the rear of 671 Beach st., Revere, early today and died a short time later in Massachusetts General Hospital.

According to police, there were bruises on his head and hands that may have been caused by a blunt instrument.

A search is being made for a Boston taxicab reported seen at Revere Beach shortly after midnight when the driver asked the location of 671 Beach st.

The victim was seen by Mrs Graace Lawson, who lives on the second floor, when she looked out a window.

She notified police who rushed him to the hospital. He was described as 40 to 45 years old, five feet seven inches tall, 180 pounds in weight, wearing flannel trousers, brown and white sport shoes, white shirt, blue tie and no coat or hat.

NEW LAW URGED BY MILL HELP

Suspension of the 6 o'clock law, barring night work by women textile workers, was favored by mill employes themselves to safeguard the industry in Massachusetts, as well as their own wages, declared Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state branch, A. F. of L., speaking last night in the "Sunday Advertiser Speaks" program over WNAC.

Explaining his reversal of stand on the matter, secretary Watt quoted William E. G. Batty, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council who, in favoring a suspension of the 6 o'clock law for the duration of the Industrial Recovery Act, said:

"It is inconceivable to us that Massachusetts textile workers would consent to work six days for 36 hours' wages while all other textile workers would work only five days for 40 hours' wages."

Ruth Mugglebee, staff writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, now covering the Costello trial, appeared in the program with Secretary Watt, and told the radio audience the thrilling highlights of the drama in the Salem courtroom.

Welfare Change Is Postponed a Week

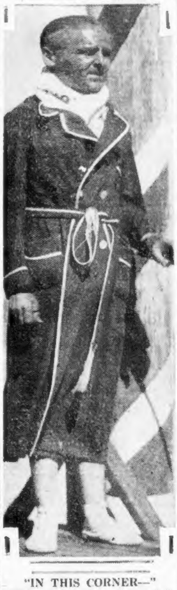
Another City Hall conference brought the decision to postpone until the week of Aug. 7 the proposed plan requiring Boston's 31,000 welfare recipients to sign their addresses in addition to their names on the relief payroll each month.

Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath, who sponsored the plan, conferred with City Auditor Rupert S. Carver, Secretary Walter V. Mcarthy and Daniel Murphy, statistician of the welfare department before announcing the postponement.

Nazis Accuse U. S. Student of Treason

Berlin, July 2 (AP)—Walter Orloff, a Brooklyn Jewish student, arrested at Greifswald and charged with aiding communistic activities, is accused of high treason by Nazi officials.

United States Consul-General George W. Messersmith was told by the German and Prussian ministries of justice that deportation proceedings were impossible.



"IN THIS CORNER—"

"He caught me in the neck." That is all Walter Winchell has to say—at present—about Al Jolson's one-punch victory. The columnist, in this picture, might well be waiting for the bell—but the Jolson-Winchell fight was an unscheduled bout. (International News Photos.)

Snare Drum 'Roll' Record is Claimed

Talequah, Okla. July 22—A new world's record for "rolling" the snare drum was claimed today by Houston Davis, a member of the local teachers' college band, who thundered away for 6¼ hours. Davis said the previous record was four hours.

Radcliffe Dean in Surprise Marriage to Hold Job

The surprise marriage of the former Bernice V. Brown, dean of Radcliffe College, will not affect her position as head of that school in the least, it was learned on good athority today.

The marriage of the 40-year-old bride to Leonard W. Cronkhite, Boston and Needham chemical merchant, came as a complete surprise to their many friends. The couple were married at the home of the bride's mother in Greenwich, R. I.

It was the third marriage for Cronkhite, who is the father of three children by his former marriages and is 51.

Mrs. Cronkhite is on leave for a year from Radcliffe and will resume her duties in September, 1934. On their return from their honeymoon the couple will make their residence in Marblehead.

BALBO PLOTS TRIP HOME

Pictures on Page 10

New York, July 22 (AP)—While many a New Yorker nursed a raw larynx today, Gen. Italo Balbo turned to the work of plotting the course his 24 seaplanes will follow back to Italy.

A night's rest brought quick recovery from the fatigue of a parade, two mass meetings, a luncheon and two dinners that comprised the big town's offical welcome to the Roman eagles who flew the Atlantic.

Newspapers hailed it as second only to the greeting that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh got when he returned from his Paris flight.

Last night the Italian community gave Balbo and his 96 comrades a dinner and heard him say:

"We Italian fliers think that life is a poor gift if we cannot risk it every day for the greater glory of our country."

If the weather is good, Balbo is expected to get away Monday. It is believed he will go by way of Newfoundland, but he has said that the Azores route is also a possibility.

Movie 'Sound' Men Call Studio Strike

Hollywood, Calif., July 22 (AP)—Every major Hollywood motion picture studio may be dark at midnight in response to a strike call issued by officials of the Sound Technicians' Union, Local 695, International Association of Theater Stage Employes.

Union members seek a maximum working time of 12 hours a day and a 6-day week, with an attendant uniform scale of wages.

CURRAN DEATH PROBE SECRET

A secret inquest into the death of Thomas ("Red") Curran, "squealer" on the Gustin gang, whose body was found at the bottom of a quarry pool, was held today at Quincy courthouse.

Only witnesses other than police were Fred Wallace of Somerville, the diver who recovered the body, and Harold E. Daley of Dorchester, who was one of three men arrested and later released in connection with Curran's death.

Judge Albert E. Avery conducted the session behind closed doors. Asst. Dist.-Atty. George Arbuckle was present, as were Lieut. George Fallon and Lieut. John A. Avery of the Quincy police.

Curran's testimony sent two members of the gang to state prison for long terms for assault on Police Detective Daniel McDonald in South Boston. "Steve" Gustin is now awaiting trial on the same charge.

Mussolin Becomes Italian War Leader

Rome, July 22 (INS)—Premier Benito Mussolini today assumed one more portfolio in his government, that of war minister. He named himself to personally direct the ministry following the resignation of Gen. Pietro Gazzera.

The premier previously assumed the ministers of foreign affairs, the interior and corporations, guiding these important departments of his government himself.

Haircut Means Jail

Innsbruck, Austria, July 22—A Hitler haircut cost a workingman here a three weeks' jail sentence. He was convicted of having a Nazi swastika emblem shaved upon his

Court Has Beer Maids Smiling Now

Long Hour Rushing Growler Ended by Court

It isn't all work and no play now for the blonde and brunette girl beer dispensers at the Parker roadside stand in Wakefield.

If you happen to stop there from now on to quench your thirst with the foaming liquid its 10 to 1 that the girl who serves you will be wearing a smile instead of scowl.

KICK LEADS TO COURT

Up until a few days ago a dozen of these attractive girls were working on an average of 75 hours a week which is equivalent to a week and a half serving beer and meals as rapidly as the bar tender could draw the beer and the chef could prepare the food.

But recently some of the girls balked at the length of time they put in for their week's wages and the news traveled nine miles to the State House and the Massachusetts Department of Labor. In less time than it takes to tell it, the agents for the labor department were bound to Wakefield to check up on conditions at the roadside stand and they found them according to their testimony in Malden court to be shocking.

Summons were issued for the appearance of Wesley Parker and his wife Catherine, owners of the place, in Malden court. The Parkers must have sat down with the girls for a heart to heart talk for, with the Parkers, when they appeared in court were the dozen beer serving waitresses to speak a word for their bosses, Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

SMILES RULE NOW

What the girls were going to say was that everything had been straightened out and that they

It's Beer With a Smile as Hours Are Shortened

were now working only 48 hours a week or less, but Judge Elbridge Davis declined to listen to the girls and with the consent of the investigating agents agreed to place the case on file after accepting a plea of nolo.

The Parkers left the courthouse with their troupe of blondes and brunettes satisfied with the disposition of the case, and last night the girls were busy rushing about glasses and pitchers of beer, their faces covered with smiles for they too had won an important decision over their employers.

It won't be all work and no play any more for the girls who work at Parkers.

JOLSON GIVES WINCHELL A PUNCH

Actor and Columnist in Fistic Duel; Both Sides "Win"

Hollywood, Calif., July 22 (AP)—Walter Winchell, gossip columnist from New York, took it on the button from Al Jolson last night.

Among the things the columnist never knew until now (he said so!) is the way the actor can punch ambidextrously, although Winchell insists that when Jolson mauled him at the Hollywood Legion stadium boxing show he was helped by another guy.

Four thousand persons saw the brawl and 4000 versions were extant today, but the fact remains that Jolson hit Winchell because he didn't like him, because he resented the things Winchell had put in a movie scenario reflecting disparagingly—Jolson said—on Ruby Keeler. And he resented that because Ruby Keeler is Mrs. Al Jolson.

VERSIONS DIFFER

Here's the story:

The actor and his actress wife were among the customers of the boxing show when Winchell came in, heading for his ringside seat right near the Jolsons. Miss Keeler, shy, dark-eyed and appealing, suddenly saw Winchell and began to cry.

Jolson looked around and spotted the columnist. With one movement he got up and swung on Winchell's chin. Winchell sat down without further ado, but he didn't take the count. He was game but his judgment was bad. As he came up he met Jolson's other fist, and down Winchell went a second time.

The spectators, by now standing on their seats to see a fight not carded on the evening's entertainment, lost count of the knockdowns at this point. Jolson said afterward he had floored the self-announced Broadway tattler several times.

"He hit me in the back of the neck," related Winchell later. 'And there were two of the—— two guys hit me."

GIVE JOLSON CREDIT

Impromptu referees disagreed, sports writers and others, including detective lieutenant "Lefty" James of the Los Angeles police department, put it in the record that Jolson stood squarely before his man and swung from the heels—fairly, squarely and very, very fast.

Winchell's dressing room version of his encounter follows:

"A bunch of gorillas hired by a major studio were supposed to have been at the fight last night to give me a shellacking. But they didn't show.

ONLY HIT HIM ONCE

"True, the scenario Jolson took exception to is about a gangster and a chorus girl, but it's not about Jolson and his wife. Jolson asumed (will you have them italicize that?) that it was about his wife and it was pure assumption.

"Jolson hit me once, and that was on the side of the neck. The guy who sent me down hit me from behind, and I know who it was and who hired him to do it."

Anyway, to get back to Miss Keeler, Winchell had just finished a scenario for a leading Hollywood film factory purporting—so it was said—to depict the lives of two persons very much like Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson.

Miss Keeler, averred Jolson, was treated very badly, being identified in the script with gangsters, bootleggers and the like. Miss Keeler, he said further, cried for days after learning the nature of the projected story, and when he saw Winchell he saw red at the same time.

"I just up and popped him," said Jolson. "I hit Winchell several times, and I know I knocked him down at least twice. I didn't hit him very hard, either."

WINCHELL GUARDED

But Winchell sat through the boxing show with apparent enjoyment. When he left he was flanked by two huskies.

Jolson said he would attempt to halt production of the Winchell picture. He said he would lay the matter before Will Hays, czar of moviedom, today.

Evidently the fight, in spite of the knockdowns, was a draw, for Winchell receipted for nods from friends and Jolson got an ovation as he left the stadium. Winchell, jaunty, self-possessed and little the worse for assault outside the ropes said:

"Swell publicity for the picture I wrote, eh?"

Nolo Plea in Bank Case Brings Mercy

Sentence imposed on Percy G. Cliff of Belmont, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to misapply $200,000 of the funds of the closed Boston-Continental National Bank on Nov. 14 last, was reduced to one year with four months' probation. The original sentence, which was also suspended, was 18 months and two years' probation. The change was made after Cliff changed his plea to nolo in Federal Court.

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36 Hours Direct to Chicago $16.00
BRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES
Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily
From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL
119 Stuart St., near Tremont
Phone Liberty 5756. Running Time to N. Y. 8½ Hours

Did They Look!

The most popular girl at the Italian embassy's reception to Gen. Italo Balbo and his aviators in Washington Friday was Miss Carolyn Chantry, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Chantry. Her brunette head was the one most often seen in the swirl of gallant fliers. She wore a trailing yellow evening gown and a perky brown hat. (International News Photo.)

Syrian Club to Celebrate

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Syrian-American Club of Boston to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its incorporation at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, on Sunday, July 23rd.

NEWTON WAR ACE TO MARRY ACTRESS, 19

Dorothy Coonan to Be the Fourth Bride of W. A. Wellmon

Picture on Page 10

Newton's most colorful son, William A. Wellman, famous war ace and much-married moving picture director, is about to seek wedded bliss for the fourth time, according to word from Hollywood today.

Wellman, who achieved stellar rating as director with the war film "Wings," is planning to lead to the altar Dorothy Coonan, 19-year-old actress whom his directorial eye picked from the ranks of the chorus as potential starring material.

Announcement that the director and Miss Coonan plan to wed, presumably as soon as his divorce from Marjorie Crawford, wealthy aviatrix, becomes final, was made by the mother of the girl, Mrs. Florence Coonan.

The director was divorced by Miss Crawford last March, their marriage having taken place Dec. 31, 1931, at Yuma, Ariz. A second ceremony took place later when it was learned that the divorce obtained by his second wife, Margery Chapin, had not become final. His first wife was Helene Chadwick, former film star, who also divorced him.

Wellman was born in Boston 37 years ago, the son of Mrs. Celia Wellman of Newtonville. He graduated from the Newton high school, and at the age of 17, while preparing to take entrance examinations for Harvard, began his life of adventure by sailing to Europe and enlisting in the famous French Foreign Legion.

Later he joined Lafayette Escadrille and received his first call to the front at the age of 18. He flew for the French until invalided home with a cracked back, having seven enemy planes to his credit, two of them shot down in one day.

CLIP THESE COUPONS
FOR THE
Mothers' and Children's
Outing and Boat Excursion
MONDAY, JULY 24th
TO
Paragon Park
NANTASKET BEACH

Each mother accompanied by a child must have a coupon for the day's outing. The coupon for Paragon Park can be redeemed at the Park entrance. The coupon for the boat ride will be redeemed at a special booth on Rowes Wharf on Monday morning, July 24.

In case of rain these coupons may be redeemed in the same manner on Tuesday, July 25.

ELEVEN ATTRACTIONS
AT PARAGON PARK
GOOD FOR ONE PERSON
This Coupon and 25 Cents
when presented at the Paragon Park entrance, Monday, July 24, will be redeemed for a strip of tickets which includes admission to the park and 11 attractions in the park.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

SEVEN RIDES AT
KIDDIE PARK
(IN PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE CHILD
This Coupon and 15 Cents
will entitle any child to SEVEN rides in Kiddie Park. The coupon can be redeemed at the entrance to PARAGON PARK.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

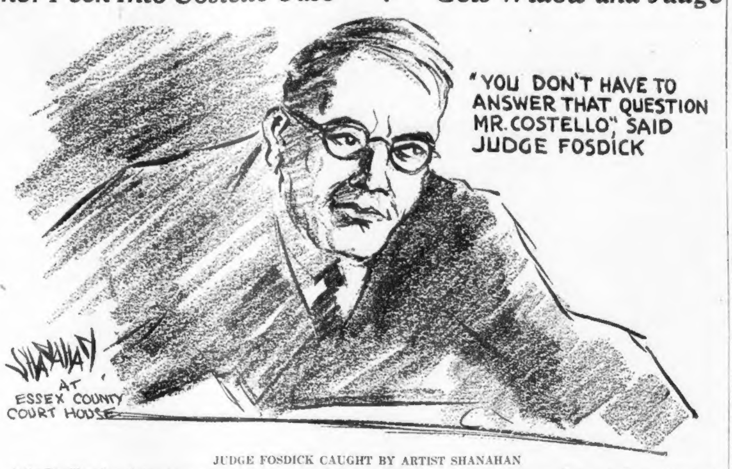
NANTASKET STEAMBOAT CO.
This coupon when presented at a special booth on Rowes Wharf, Monday, July 24, will entitle a mother accompanied by a child to special rates for the round trip to Nantasket Beach. The round trip for mothers will be 25 cents and the round trip for children between the ages of 5 and 12 will be 10 cents. Each mother and child must have a coupon.
GOOD FOR ONE PERSON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY FOR BOATS LEAVING ROWES WHARF AT 10:15 AND 11:45 A. M., ON MONDAY, JULY 24.

COSTELLO'S FATHER TELLS HOW HE KEPT FROM WIDOW

Artist Shanahan Takes Another Peek Into Costello Case -:- Gets Widow and Judge

WIDOW HEARS MORE ABOUT POISON PURCHASE

Further details concerning buying of cyanide were given by Charles Wells, Peabody drug store chief clerk.


"YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION MR. COSTELLO," SAID JUDGE FOSDICK
SHANAHAN AT ESSEX COUNTY COURT HOUSE

JUDGE FOSDICK CAUGHT BY ARTIST SHANAHAN

Artist Ray Shanahan sketched here an excellent likeness of the presiding judge for the Boston Evening American. He was just ruling that John J. Costello, father of the dead fire lieutenant, need not answer question concerning a telephone message at his home on Sunday following death of his son, Capt. William J. Costello.

WENT TO SHOW, WALKED AND HUNG 'ROUND

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page.

Costello children, while Jessie was absent from home.

Jessie took ginger ale and pastry delicacies to the bedside of the man who will be the State's star witness in the attempt to send her to the electric chair. She called night and day to see him in the hospital, remained long past the regular visiting hours and cursed the night superintendent who requested her to leave, it was testified.

Kiss and Tell Man Will Be Next Star

Jessie, looking very refreshed, chewed gum, supplied information for her cross-examining cunsell and was taken back to jail smiling warmly, while the jury went to bowl, with a bus sight seeing trip in prospect for tomorrow.

Miss Callahan, the hospital's night superintendent, a young woman attractive in a flowered print dress and white turban, and vehement in her denial that she held any bitterness against the defendant, told of Jessie's numerous and late visits to McMahon's bedside, and of how she tried to prevail upon her to leave at 9 o'clock when the regular visiting hour was up.

Twice on successive nights, she warned Jessie to leave, she said, and Jessie told her:

"You go to hell," she blushed **as she testified.**

Jessie remained one night until quarter of 12, Miss Callahan testified in direct examination. When she was taken for cross-examination by Francis E. Rafter, she was asked whether she couldn't enforce the hospital rules in Jessie's case.

"Not unless I called out the police force," she said. The answer stood.

Once Jessie asked her if McMahon couldn't have a whiskey eggnog and she told her no whiskey could be served without permission from the doctor.

Both Got a Laugh at Something Stronger

Dorothy Cahill, student nurse, said she saw Jessie in McMahon's room with the door closed, and that once when she went in with a glass of water, Jessie asked McMahon:

"Eddie, wouldn't you like something stronger."

Cross-examination brought out that Jessie would ask the question with a laugh and that McMahon's only reply was another laugh.

Miss Cahil said she saw Jessie at the hospital morning and afternoon of the same day with ginger ale and, once, a pie. She said she never entered the room unless McMahon rang.

Margaret Lucey, whose full-lipped young beauty made Jessie appear pale by comparison, said she took care of McMahon at night and saw Jessie there "about every night," that she stayed about two hours behind the closed door.

The Oneil girl, a high school junior, said she cared for the Costello children, sometimes three nights a week, when Jessie went out, sometimes staying as late as midnight.

McMahon, she said, came there both night and day, but she saw her there just once while Costello was there.

"Did you ever notice him do anything to Mrs. Costello?" she was asked.

Jessie and McMahon In Playful Mood

"Yes" she said.

"And what was that."

"Once we were fooling around and he pulled her down on his lap."

"Did she sit on his lap."

"No," said Eleanor. "He got up."

Jessie, turning to William G. Clark, her senior counsel, said "I wouldn't bother the poor kid."

It was the second time during the trial that she has pleaded that a state witness be spared cross-examination.

"Not a question, child," announced Clark.

"She's a young lady," snapped Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles Green.

Tom Broderick, Costello milkman, was a snappy witness as he testified to arriving at the Costello back door about 8 o'clock on the morning of the alleged crime and hearing voices raised in argument. He said he did not go into the house because of what he heard, but what could not be testified to by him and he was excused without cross-examination.

The testimony of the nurses and the O'Neill child followed nearly an hour of cross-examination of John J. Costello, Sr., aged father of the victim, whose story of arguments between Costello and Jessie over her visits to McMahon at the hospital, was unshaken.

Nurse Tells of Many Night Visits

Jessie's visits to the hospital, visits which caused domestic strife in the Costello home shortly before he died of cyanide poisoning, were related by Agnes J. Callahan, night superintendent of the hospital.

Miss Callahan, a young woman attractive in a flowered print dress and white turban, was called by the state and testifying in a hushed voice—blushing at times—she told what she knew of Jessie's visits to McMahon, around the latter part of January.

It was Feb. 17 that Jessie's husband died.

Jessie, who appeared more refreshed than usual today, and is in truth sleeping well according to her junior counsel, William Obrine, heard the long-awaited evidence without any sign of perturbation.

Miss Callahan said she saw Jesie at the hospital visiting McMahon every night but one during the two weeks that McMahon was a patient there for a disgruntled appendix. She brought cookies and pastry and other delicacies, he testified.

The visiting period was up at 9 o'clock, the superintendent said, and the first two nights he was obliged to tell Jesie that her time had expired.

"And what was her response," inquired Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Ryan.

The witness blushed.

"She told me," she faltered, "to go to hell."

Jessie didn't get out until she had a mind to do so, staying until 10 o'clock, half past, 11 o'clock and one night until quarter of 12, according to Miss Callahan.

On one occasion, she said, Jessie wanted whiskey to put in an eggnog for McMahon and the superintendent told her whiskey wasn't served in the hospital except on prescription.

Father Overheard Couple Quarreling

Her testimony followed nearly an hour of cross-examination of John J. Costello, Sr., aged father of the victim, who recounted the arguments between Costello and Jessie over her visits to McMahon at the hospital.

The cross-examination, conducted by William G. Clark, of the defense trio, was aimed chiefly at an attack on Costello's memory, but it failed dramatically and in the end Clark gracefully conceded defeat.

During Clark's interrogation of her father-in-law, Jessie often called her counsel to her side and supplied the information for questions. She smiled but little today.

At the very outset of his questioning, Clark told the old man to glance at the courtroom clock and note the hour, which was then 10 minutes after 10 o'clock, then he led him through a maze of questions affecting his eyes and sight and advancing years and his recollection and in the end he asked:

"Do you remember, Mr. Costello, when I asked you the time?"

"Yes," was the unhesitating answer.

"What time was it?" asked Clark, springing the trap.

"Ten minutes past ten," said the old man, in a louder voice **than he had used at any time during his testimony.**

The defense attorney bowed gracefully.

"Good," he said, no trace of disappointment in his voice. "You have a good memory Mr. Costello."

And Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, elation in his voice, said kindly, "and that's all, Mr. Costello. You may go home now."

Refutes Widow's Story of Mixing Poison

The memory of the victim's father was of extreme importance to the State, for two points of his testimony were in direct contradiction of the smiling widow's story as told to police before the trial.

She said that Capt. Costello, when he returned home early on the morning of Feb. 17, mixed the cyanide and oxalic acid for cleaning a boiler.

But Costello said his son went directly to his room, not tarrying downstairs, when he came home.

Mrs. Costello was quoted in evidence as saying her husband walked the floor for two hours and 30 minutes after arriving home that morning.

But Costello said he heard no footsteps.

Clark attempted to gain the old man's admission that his son had removed his shoes downstairs, but he did not get it.

John J. Costello, 76, father of the poisoned fire captain, resumed the stand. Questioned by Dist. Atty. Cregg, he said he did not know he was named as beneficiary on his son's policy of insurance from the fire department.

As the aged man testified, Mrs. Costello sat in her usual pose, chin cupped in her left hand. A new sailor hat of black satin, small and shiny, topped her dark hair.

The district attorney spoke gently. The replies were hardly audible.

Q.—You were a fireman at one time? A.—Yes, sir, for 30 years. Retired 10 years ago.

Q—You receive a pension from the city of Peabody?

A—Yes, $17.50 a week.

Asked how he spent him time when he used to leave the Costello home early and not return until evening, the witness said he used to go down to the square or to a show or walk around the city.

Q—Did you ever talk to your boy about finances?

A—He never said anything about it.

Q—Did you ever lend him any money? The answer was inaudible. All that could be heard was "fifty."

Q—Do you know when?

A—In 1929 and I never asked for it back.

Aged Father Declares Sight, Memory Good

Mr. Costello was cross-examined by Atty. Clark, chief defense counsel.

Q.—You are a very old man, 80 years?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—With the advancing years has your hearing or memory been affected?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you think you hear as well today as you did when you were a fireman?

A.—My memory is good and so is my hearing.

Clark looked at the large clock in the courtroom.

Q.—What do you observe is the hour no? Shall I say 10:10.

A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you see all right?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How long has your son, John, been connected with the company for which he works?

A.—About 10 years, but he has been away from Peabody a great deal of the time during that period.

On Good Terms With Jessie at Her Home

Q.—During the time you lived with Bill your son, John, came to talk with you?

A.—No, except one time he did.

Q.—Other times you met him by appointment down town? A.—I did go to Boston a few times to see him. Generally the last part of the week.

Q.—You think you saw him at least once a month. You are quite clear about that?

A.—Yes, it might have been oftener.

Q.—When did you go to live with Bill? A—1929, I guess.

Q.—Wasn't it in June, 1928, that you went to live with Bill?

A.—I thought it was 1929.

Q.—You had been living alone before that. Bill thought you were lonely and so he invited you to come and live there. Before you went to live with him you were on good terms with Jessie?

A.—Yes.

Q.—From that time until the time of your son's death you occupied the same little room, off the living room? A.—Yes.

Q.—During all that time Jessie brought your breakfast into your room?

A.—Not all the time.

Q.—The hour she brought it into you would depend largely on what she had to do? A.—Yes, I suppose so

Q—That time ranged from 7:30 to 8:30. A—Yes.

Q—After breakfast you would go down town to meet your cronies and go to places of amusement to wile away the hours? A—Yes.

Q—Are you a good sound sleeper for a man of your age?

A—As a rule I sleep soundly.

Q—What time did you get up ordinarily? A—At 8:15.

"Q—Down to the very hour that Bill died you would not ask for a better daughter-in-law than Jessie. She was good to you?

A—I wouldn't answer that

Q—She administered to your needs?

A—She just brought my breakfast into me.

Q—Didn't she do a great deal more for you than bring food to you?

A.—That's all she had to do.

Q.—She administered to your needs while you were sick?

A.—Well, I didn't need much.

Q.—During the time of your sickness was you in bed?

A.—Just a couple of days.

Q.—You were operated on?

A.—Well, I was in the hospital.

Q.—When you were released from the hospital you came to Bill's home to recuperate? A.—Yes.

Q.—She was the only one in the house, except Bill, who administered to your needs?

A.—Her mother was there.

Q.—During the last few weeks before Bill's death you spent a great deal of your time in your own room? A.—Yes.

Q.—While you lived there you thought it was a happy family?

A.—Well, I always thought so.

Q.—I think you said that a short time before Bill's death you heard a small argument between Jessie and her husband. A.—Yes.

Heard Only a Single Argument in 4 Years

Q.—Where were you then?

A.—I was in my room with the door closed, but I could hear them.

Q.—That's the first time during the four years you lived there that you heard an argument between them? A.—Yes.

Q.—I think you said that Bill was saying something to Jessie about going to the hospital too often. He said she hadn't ought to do it, that the neighbors were talking and that if she had any brains she wouldn't go?

A.—Yes.

Q.—While McMahon was in the hospital did Mrs. McMahon come to the Costello home?

A.—Yes, she was there about a week.

Q.—And the McMahons had been invited to Bill's home by them?

A.—I didn't know that.

Q.—There wasn't any anger in Bill's voice during the argument, was there? A—He seemed mad.

Q.—Did Jessie seem mad? A.—Yes, I think so.

Q.—The night before Bill's death. What did you hear that indicated that Bill was coming through the back door? A.—As he passed he said good night, dad.

Q—What time was it?

A—I think about 2:15 as I heard the town clock strike two.

Q—You say you heard Bill's shoes as he went upstairs? A—Yes.

Q—You know that Bill never retired in his life without taking off his shoes downstairs?

A—I know that night he went right upstairs.

Q—With the exception of that night, Bill always partially undressed downstairs?

A—I don't know that.

Q—You think he had his shoes on? A—Yes.

Q—The next morning, after breakfast, didn't you see Bill's shoes in the living room? A—No, sir.

Q—See any of his clothing there? A—No sir.

Q—What did you mean when you said that if Bill walked heavily you would hear him? Did Bill have two ways of walking?

A—I don't know what I meant.

Mr. Costello said he talked to Jessie when he was on the way to the bathroom. Something was said about the O'Neil funeral, he stated.

Q.—You intended to go to the funeral of John O'Neil. She said, "Bill will not be down for a long time. You needn't wait for him," didn't she?

A.—Something like that.

Q.—She said, "you needn't wait, Bill was up most of the night and I am not going to wake him." that's it in substance isn't it?

A.—I said I wouldn't wait for him.

Q.—And you said if Bill needed a doctor you would call one?

A.—Yes. She said all he needed was rest.

Q.—She said, "I won't let the children go upstairs to disturb him and I don't think you should go up"?

A.—Something like that.

Q.—Didn't Mrs. Costello say "wait a minute and I'll go up and see how Bill is"?

A.—No, sir.

Test Memory of Costello's Father

Q.—You remember, Mr. Costello that I asked you the time? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What time did I say it was?

A.—Ten minutes past ten.

"That's right, Mr. Costello, you have a very good memory." said Clark.

Miss Agnes Callahan, supervisor at the J. B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody, was then called.

The direct examination was conducted by Atty. Ryan and the witness said she had known Mrs. Costello for about two years or since Mrs. Costello was a patient at the institution.

Q.—Did you see her in January of this year? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Where? A.—At the J. B. Thomas Hospital, visiting Officer MacMahon.

Q.—Was he under your supervision? A.—At night from 7 p. m., until 7 a. m. in a private room.

Q.—How frequently did Mrs. Costello come to see him? A.—Approximately every night. I believe there was one night she did not come.

Miss Callahan said she talked with Mrs. Costello there and that she heard conversations between Mrs. Costello and McMahon. She was in McMahon's room when he and Mrs. Costello talked, she said.

Q.—Did you see her do anything to McMahon? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you have a conversation with Mrs. Costello about the visiting hours?

A.—Yes. I told her the visiting hours were over at 9 o'clock.

Wanted Whiskey So as to Make an Eggnog

Q.—Where was that?

A.—I went into the room at 9 o'clock and said, "The visiting hours are over at 9 o'clock." She said, "Go to hell."

Q.—Did you have a conversation about an eggnog?

A.—Yes. Mrs. Costello asked for some whiskey to make an eggnog for McMahon. I told her the only way she could get whiskey would be by a doctor's prescription.

Miss Callahan was cross-examined by Atty. Rafter. Her answers were pert and rapid.

Q.—Two years ago Mrs. Costello was at the hospital as a patient?

A.—Practically, two years ago.

Q.—You were then the night supervisor? A.—Yes.

The witness denied that Mrs. Costello had visited the hospital to see patients many times after her discharge. She did not recall her coming there to see anyone before McMahon's entrance, she said.

Q.—You say from the time she left as a patient, until the time McMahon came in to the hospital, you have no memory of seeing her there?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—And you say she stayed after 9 o'clock two nights? A.—No, sir. I said she stayed after 9 o'clock every evening. I told her to leave the first evening and then reported the matter to John Sullivan, the superintendent.

Q.—It isn't anything to stay at the J. B. Thomas Hospital after 9 o'clock, is it? A..Yes.

Q.—You mean to say they enforce the 9 o'clock rule there? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You knew Mrs. Costello quite well? A.—No, sir.

Nurse Snaps Answers Ahead of Questions

Miss Callahan's answers were coming more rapidly. At times she started to reply before the attorney finished his questions.

Q.—You knew her well enough to call her Jessie? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did she call you? A.—Cal.

Miss Calahan said she did not know the dates McMahon was at the hospital. She stated she knew him before he entered as a patient. She denied that Mrs. Costello arrived after 9 o'clock.

Q.—Well, the fact that the front door is locked doesn't mean you can't get into the hospital, does it?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—All you have to do is ring the bell and someone comes to the door?

A.—That's what the bell is for.

Q.—She pressed the bell the second night she came, didn't she?

A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Bill Costello came before his wife that night to see McMahon, didn't she?

A.—I don't recall.

Q.—You don't recall much about it, do you?

A.—Yes, I do.

Miss Callahan, in answer to Rafter's questions, said she first talked to State Detective Griffin about it yesterday.

Q—You say Jessie came to the hospital after 9 o'clock and you let her in?

A—I didn't say so. You did.

Q—I'm asking you? A—No, sir.

Q—Didn't she always come after 9 o'clock? A—No, sir. Usually about 7.45.

The witness said McMahon had a private room and that Mrs. Costello used to bring him ginger ale and other things, but admitted there was nothing unusual about that.

Looked in Room While Jessie Was Visitor

Q.—You went into the room and said, "Jessie, you will have to get out of here?"

A.—No, I said, "Visiting hours are over."

Q.—But you were very informal with her. You called her Jess and she called you Cal?

A.—I didn't call her Jess. I may have called her Jessie.

Q.—And she said, "Go to hell?" A.—Yes.

Q.—You were not offended?

No answer came from the witness.

Q.—If you were offended you would have seen that she left the place that moment, wouldn't you?

A.—No, knowing the type I had to deal with.

Rafter turned as he was walking with his back to the witness and cried, "What do you mean, type." A.—I knew she always talked that way.

Q.—Yes. She said, "How would you like to go to hell."

A.—No, she said, "Go to hell."

Q.—Did that outrage you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—But you didn't enforce the rule that night? A.—No, or the eight other nights.

Q.—You looked in at McMahon and Jessie every night?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—McMahon was in bed, wasn't he?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you looked with an eye to the windward, didn't you?

A.—No, I just looked.

Q.—You never saw anything improper between **Eddie McMahon** and Jessie Costello.

A.—No, sir.

Miss Callahan said she went by the room every **hour** and looked **in. It was room one, she said, and she again said she never saw** anything out of the way or improper between the patient and the visitor.

Q.—Who were the nurses, other than you?

A.—Dorothy Cahill and Margaret Lucey.

The witness said she worked six nights a week and a private duty nurse took her place when she was away. McMahon was there 11 nights, she said.

Q.—You know Bill Costello came to the hospital while McMahon was there?

A.—He came once that I can recall.

Q.—Was the light on in Mc-

Continued on Page 16 Column 6

McMahon 'Pulls' Jessie On to Lap

Salem, July 22.—All dressed up in white and red starched percale trimmed with white organdie, Eleanor Onie, undersized 15-year-old high school junior took the stand today and told how often McMahon pulled Jessie down on his lap.

Jessie Costello winced the first expresion of surprise when the girl entered the courtroom, for Ann Marie Costello, 9, is soon to be called by the defense.

Eleanor told of minding the Costello children three or four nights a week "when she went out." She said she was at the Costello home sometimes until midnight before Jessie returned.

Jessie Visited Ed Thrice Daily

Salem, July 22—Jessie Costello visited Edward McMahon, police officer, three times a day during his confinement at the Thomas Hospital, it was testified to today.

She went to see the good-looking patrolman during the morning, again after lunch, and for the third time, during the evening.

Jessie took to McMahon ginger ale and a pie, at one time, Dorothy Cahill, student nurse at the hospital, testified.

'Kiss and Tell' to Test Widow's Iron Nerve

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 22—Unlike others accused of murder, cheerfully enlivened by the presence of relatives close by in anotherwise cinereous courtroom of sharp-toothed unkindness, Jessie Costello sits alone in Salem court—alone, save the nig ness of her counsel.

Counts On Very Few

Since the "sphinx" woman's brother and father are to be called as witnesses in her defense, they are not permitted into the court room and from them, during trial sessions, Jessie gets only telephotic sympathy.

Usually a defendant has someone, near and dear, sitting close by to convey, by proxy, the tenderness of understanding. Jessie relies on herself, primarily, her attorneys offering the protection necessary in extricating her from the legal maze which has enwrapped her.

Only a handful of women friends, first-row spectators when they "make" the grade and get into the courtroom, are present to escort her through the ordeal but for them she has only a transient gaze of recognition.

Shows Dominant Will

For Jessie is not sure of the reaction to her plight, of former neighbors, true, the first few witnesses called by the government, reluctant to give damaging testimony, turned out unexpectedly favorable in her behalf, picturing her as a "sweet, simple, and girlish" mother and wife rather than a "frivolous Sal" and "the kind of a girl that men forget" as outlined by the state.

Jessie counts on a precious few to remain firm, fast and true friends until the end.

Jessie is no woman of marble, deadly insensible to the impending shadows of the electric chair. Hers is not a heart of stone, a body of iron. Her calloused indifference has been induced by a dominant will to hold up, under any odds, in a test of courage and faith in herself.

Should she be able to maintain with thick-skinned calm, with dry eyes and withers unwrung her composure towards the anticipated revelations of a love intrigue when Edward McMahon, the "kiss and tell policeman," mounts the witness box to bare his past and damn a woman's soul, is still a moot question.

For Jessie can be aroused. She can be stirred to the depths with "a fine frenzy rolling."

Witnesses break down on the stand but Jessie is apathetic. Strongly-built men openly weep and ask for the reviving need of water, but Jessie is languidly indifferent.

Maybe counsel have steeled her courage and nerves against a breakdown. Maybe she has been warned against a display of feminine hysterics. Maybe she has been advised that this trial of alleged murder should be tried on merits and not on a woman's softness.

At any rate, Jessie is confirming a pre-trial prophecy that she would not break under harassing testimony, that she would not go to pieces in a nervous display of shattered hope and faith.

The most touching reminiscences of her married life with the man she is now accused of murdering fail to bring tears to her eyes or a blanch to her cheeks.

An aged man, broken in spirit through tragedy, emotionally devoured by bereavement, mounted the stand yesterday—"Bill" Costello's father, and bravely revealed the conversation his son had with the now accused murderess over her unwarranted attentions for McMahon.

He told how his son, a week before his death cautioned his wife against visitin, at the hospital. The Peabody beau brummel police officer, for whose affections and love she "kicked her father out of the house" it was testified to and told him to "stay to h - - - out."

"Bystander" in Home

He told of being a "bystander" in his own son's home, taking "a little something" for breakfast and remaining away from the home until seven in the evening, and for this, he said, paid weekly contribution of $1.

Little family intimacies magnified under the microscope of public scrutiny devastating the life of a woman, pawn in a state's attempt to retaliate.

He told how his son warned Jessie that neighbors were gossiping about her because of her repeated visits to the sick chamber of the good-looking police officer.

"If you've got any brains you won't go so much," the dead man's father testified, his 76-years of wintered age, making him necessarily falter.

But Jessie, defiant, independent, belligerent, unconcerned about what people would say, fought back in her reply and said, according to John J. Costello, senior:

"I'll show you if I've got any brains or not."

From this man's son, brother to "Bill" whom he liked to think of as "the kid" the state received its most triumphant and convicting testimony.

Shrewd Witness

He was a smart witness, shrewd in his answers which were worded to the point with a stinging note of insinuated bitterness for the defendant.

From him the jury learned of Jessie's profanity, used at a time when death should soften people as well as all things. From him came the story of the bitter feud existing between Jessie and her father over Jessie's affections for a man not her husband.

And from him came the sensational revelation that Jessie's own father was the instrument of fate which enmeshed her in her present battle for continued life. For Andrew J. Fyfe, he testified, forced the questioning of McMahon when insidious word spread that "Bill" Costello was to go through a mock funeral service at the grave and that his body was to be literally snatched from the soil, whence it came, to become a toy of medical experts in the establishment that a crime had been committed.

Her frequent turnings to her counsel to quietly refute parts of their testimony, until she herself could take the stand and do so openly, coupled with a facial expression of adamant protest, were the only indications that the "sphinx" woman might possibly be uneasy about it all and appreciably cognizant of the implied damage to her defense.

Jessie is a "Sphinx" woman, with "patience sovereign o'er transmuted ill."

Satin Sailor Hat Widow's Newest

Salem, July 22—Jessie Costello, the "Sphinx-woman" entered court today clad in the same modish sheer crepe, but wearing a new black satin, short-brimmed sailor, banded with narrow ribbon, bowed in front.

It's the newest thing in millinery, and with her face carefully rouged Jessie looked unusually fine.

LEGISLATURE IN BITTER WRANGLE OVER ELY'S CRIME PROBE BILL

CITY OFFICIALS IN EVERETT NEAR PANIC

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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Certain city officials of Everett who wandered from the paths of civic duty to engage in questionable enterprises are more than a little perturbed over the approaching session of the Middlesex County grand jury at which Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts will present a large batch of facts anent the conduct of the city's business.

The Masked Reporter

And that section of the citizenry which has had a glimpse back stage the past two or three years are awaiting, tongue in cheek, the outcome of the grand jury meeting. Those in the know figure the chances of indictments being returned against a number of their brethren are very strong indeed.

The charges, made orally and in writing by Rep. Albert F. Morris, Atty. James J. Irwin, and a host of Everett citizens both in and out of politics, include about everything from alleged thefts of whole fire engines to plundering of city funds, dope traffic, vice dens operating under official protection and larceny by means of abba-dabba contracts.

25 FACE JURY CALL

Upwards of 25 witnesses will be called before the grand jury Monday to tell what they know of these and other alleged irregularities in city affairs and the conduct of certain office holders.

I have been given to understand that if the witnesses bear out the findings of private investigators sent into the city five weeks ago by Crafts there will be a violent eruption which will rock not only the city of Everett but a large section of the Commonwealth.

Not so long ago a number of far-sighted citizens holding positions in hospital and school building committees saw the storm clouds gathering and resigned their posts.

Several members of the hospital building committee, like those in the schoolhouse group, voiced their disgust at the letting of certain contracts and tendered their resignations.

COURT ACTION DWINDLES

In the meantime a libel suit brought by Mayor Michael C. O'Neil against 12 Everett citizens including former Mayor Lester D. Chisholm dwindled down to no suit at all—the last defendant, so-called, having been waived out of Middlesex Superior Court a few weeks ago for want of prosecution.

One of the peculiar aspects of the present turmoil in the city is that Atty. Albert, super-foe of the mayor in past campaigns, and once legal representative of the O'Neil opposition, was appointed only last week by the mayor to the $2700 city collector job.

There is another matter of interest to the taxpayers which is scheduled to reach the ears of the jury and that is the distribution of the city's share of the Greater Boston unemployment fund.

Col. Willis Stover was designated as the man to receive the Everett share and he turned it over to the mayor's office for distribution to the needy.

As though all these matters weren't enough for one grand jury to delve into there comes another in the shape of a Revere bicycle track which certain office-holders of the city helped to construct.

The background of the bicycle track deal is at present a bit hazy and may not be clarified in time to reach the grand jury if there is anything about it which should engage the jury's attention.

(Another article in the expose of Everett conditions will be printed in the Boston Evening American on Monday.)

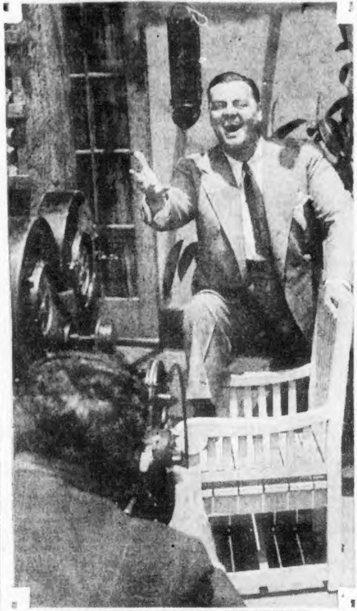
BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
ARTHUR T. BROOKS, Pastor
HEAR CHARLES R. McNALLY, D. D., [illegible] services. 10:30, "FACING THE FACTS OF LIFE"; Junior Choir (50), Edith W. Wilson, Guest Soloist. 7:30, PLEASANT SUNDAY EVENING, Big "Sing" from screen; G. Ralph Young, Baritone, Guest Soloist; Summer Choir; Sermon, "FOLLOW YOUR FACE."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"TRUTH"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DAVE'S ANSWER TO AIMEE



Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's despairing plea to her David, "Love me or I'll curl up and die," has been answered by her one-time perfect lover with only a defiant notice of divorce and the signing of vaudeville contract. Hutton loves only his own voice at this moment and is taking movie tests. He hopes to land a nice contract on the theory that all the girls will want to see the man who cast aside such a woman as Aimee. (International News Photo.)

Reorganization of Bank Is Praised

Gov. Ely in a statement endorsed the reorganization of the Somerville Institution for Savings and its reopening as the Somerset Savings Bank, as "entitled to the full confidence and support of the depositors of the city of Somerville." He said it was an achievement of great benefit to the depositors and to the city.

Tariff Board Calls Beer Cost Probe

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The Tariff Commission today ordered an investigation of the differences in cost of production here and abroad of beer, ale, porter and stout to determine if a change in the tariff is needed.

The duty is $1 a gallon with an additional levy on the containers.

AMENDMENT PULLS TEETH OF LAW

An uproar halted progress of the legislature toward prorogation today as members of the House battled themselves into a parliamentary tangle over Gov. Ely's demand for a crime commission of three members.

Bitterness flared up as Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton introduced an amendment which virtually pulled the teeth of the governor's measure, and turmoil followed as the House accepted the amendment, 50 to 46, on a voice vote.

Taking the members by surprise, Rep. John O'Neill of Raynham slippet in a motion tol reconsider this vote. This led to a tangle which could not be solved, and a recess of one hour was ordered, while some members went to see the governor.

UP TO GOVERNOR

With the members determined to end their protracted session tonight, it was believed the governor might have to send another special message to win a victory on his crime measure.

Earlier today the rules committee refused to admit a bill of Rep. Hays providing for an investigation by Atty. Gen. Warner, instead of by a commission.

The Hays' amendment to the governor's measure stripped the proposed commission of power to summons witnesses and documents and to put witnesses under oath. It cut the proposed appropriation from $25,000 to $5000.

Rep. O'Neill told his colleagues that in the investigation of Judge Arthur P. Stone the judiciary committee spent $8000 for stenographic services alone.

REP. SAWYER REPLIES

"You are making a joke out of this investigation," he charged.

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware said:

"The Hays amendment takes the heart out of what the Governor wants to do. It makes a laughing stock of this commission. Al Capone, Public Nnemy No. 1, would never be in jail if the Federal Government didn't have necessary powers. We want to put the Al Capones in jail here. Otherwise the investigation will be a farce."

The House today also took out of the measure, as reported by the judiciary committee, the provision that one of the commissioners had to be a Superior Court judge. The committee had inserted this provision in the Governor's proposal.

MAGRATH TO AID DEATH PROBE IN IPSWICH

Salem, July 22 (AP)—George B. Magrath, Boston pathologist, will be asked to assist investigation of the death of Mrs. Madeline Gautreau in an Ipswich roadside camp Jan. 6, Dist. Atty. Cregg announced today.

Cregg yesterday decided to order exhumation of the body on recommendation of William F. Murray, state detective who investigated the case after Mrs. Omer Provost of New Bedford, sister of the dead woman, complained of suspicious circumstances.

Mrs. Gautreau, wife of Michael Gautreau, operator of a chain of roadside camps on the Newburyport turnpike, died in one of the camps presumably of heart disease. Investigation was begun when, on July 10, Mrs. Provost told Ipswich police she had not been notified of her sister's death and that letters she had addressed to her since her death were answered in the dead woman's name.

Michael Gautreau told police he welcomed an investigation of the death and expressed his willingness to pay the expense.

Murray said today he had asked Mrs. Provost to come to Salem tomorrow to discuss every phase of the case.

MOLLISONS ON RECORD HOP

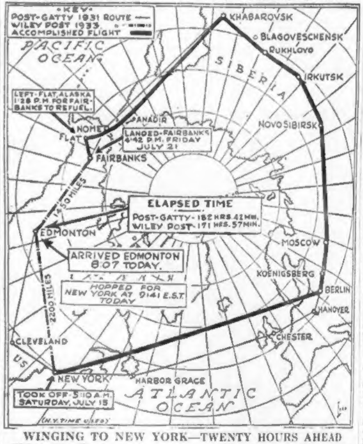
Pendine, Wales, July 22 (AP)—The flying Mollisons, Jim and Amy, took off at 6 a. m. (EST) today for New York on an adventure in which they hoped to fly to Baghdad after crossing the Atlantic twice in a 12,000-mile flight.

They planned to reach New York Sunday night and after a short rest to cross the ocean once more, seeking a distance non-stop record.

They seek three records—the first Great Britain-to-New York flight; the first two-way crossing of the Atlantic; a new non-stop, straight-line mark.

Their plane, the Seafarer, is verily a flying gas tank; every available inch has been made into a fuel container.

POSTING A NEW RECORD



WINGING TO NEW YORK—TWENTY HOURS AHEAD

This map shows the progress of Wiley Post. Although he crashed at Flat, Alaska, Thursday, he was off again yesterday and reached Fairbanks, still ahead of the record. Today he completed his 1450-mile jump to Edmonton. He rested briefly and now is winging his way to New York which he hoped to make in one jump.

2200-Mile Flight in Post's Hop Home

New York, July 22 (AP)—Wiley Post's last lap on his flight around the world is a straight 2,200 mile flight from Edmonton to New York.

The route—even more direct than followed with Harold Gatty in 1931 when they winged around the world in eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes—will take the flier over Port Arthur, Ont., across northern Lake Superior and Lake Huron, past Toronto and into the United States between Buffalo and Rochester.

The flier can break the Post-Gatty record by arriving in New York before 8:01 p. m., E.S.T.) Sunday.

POLICE RENEW SAFETY DRIVE

Boston police today opened a drivet to cut down motor fatalities among children.

Alarmed by a letter from the Massachusetts Safety Council, pointing out that 44 children have been killed so far this year on the streets and highways of the State—compared with 31 last year, Supt. Michael Crowley transmitted the letter to all police stations, with suggestions that patrolmen do all in their power to cut down this death toll.

GRAFT CHARGED TO WOBURN OFFICIALS

Charges of graft and misuse of public funds were laid at the door of Woburn officials today, when a petition was received at the office of Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex county, asking him to conduct an investigation of the city's affairs.

The petition, signed by more than 50 Woburn tax-payers, headed by Patrick J. Foley, 32 Arlington st., was sent, according to Foley, in accordance with the law.

It asks a grand jury investigation into alleged graft and squandering of public money by city officials, gross misconduct in office by them, illegal tax collections, constable appointments, fees charged and collected under threat of jail confinement.

LONG FOSTERED DRIVE

Other charges are illegal tax sales of houses and industries, illegal appropriations, transfers, contracts, violation of civil service laws and rules, illegal purchase of food for a city commissary, violation of health and pure food laws in issuance of food to welfare recipients, violation of veterans' preference, and of the city charter.

These sweeping charges are the result of a long fostered grievance held against Woburn city officials by a great many of the residents of that city, who felt that city funds were being dissipated altogether too quickly, and in a manner not to their liking.

BISHOP ASKS DETAILS

Dist. Atty. Bishop acknowledged receipt of the petition in a reply sent to Foley in which he asked for specific instances where grafting occurred. He also asked Foley to turn over to him the names of witnesses who can give further information of such violations.

His reply to the complaining committee also said that if the evidence submitted justifies an investigation, he would conduct one, "no matter how high in Woburn public life the charges reach."

NORUMBEGA PARK
Off Commonwealth Ave. Route 30
OPEN EVERY DAY
RIDES, FREE MOVIES, ZOO, GAMES,
AMUSEMENTS FOR EVERYBODY
For Picnics Phone West Newton 0227

Main Street on Parade Calls Prof. Rogers

By PROF. ROBERT E. ROGERS

Boston Evening American Columnist

I never before really understood the meaning of the words—"a jury of his peers." They mean this whole Costello trial. A small city trial, an audience of plain people, neighbors and local folks. No flappers, nobody obviously out to make a sensation.

The witnesses are plain people, like the woman on trial. And the jury is a group of exactly the same sort. The lawyers on both sides belong, too. Only the judge, who never looks at witnesses, jury, or defendant, who never moves a muscle, who is like an ice statue in his impersonality—he is of another world.

That is why I feel that Jessie Costello is going to get justice—however the trial turns out. The jurors know her, every aspect of her life, understand her family difficulties and all that. There is little in the testimony that couldn't be duplicated in the lives of every man on the jury and every woman in the spectators' seats.

PROF. ROGERS

This is a trial of home folks and is carried on like one. There are no cameras, no flashlights, no sound recorders, no actresses in the audience, no costume creations and no sensational acting by counsel. All that may go on elsewhere but not in Salem, Mass. It would not be healthy to try it on that judge.

A visiting Swedish jurist is reported to have commented on the slowness of the trial. It is slow—slower than cold molasses. The testimony of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald could have been compressed into 10 minutes apiece—and in England it would have been. She a soft-voiced, voluble Scotswoman, he an uneasy, suspicious, reticent Scotsman; nothing in their testimony really mattered.

But it did matter in this important way. Through the long, deliberate, give-and-take of question and answer, irritatingly full of the tiniest details, you could see the jury soaking it in, settling into it, becoming a part of the Costello family life of five months ago.

The jury is not a brilliant looking lot, probably not so quick on the uptake, but they look sensible enough and able to value correctly details of living such as they are familiar with, and competent to estimate matters of character and motive from the flood of tiny details they hear.

Dead Man's Brother Just a Step Ahead of Other Witnesses

That is all the prosecution or defense have been doing so far, letting the jury feel themselves one of the Costellos, so that they can sense the overtones of this really mysterious case, one in which there is no outstanding fact, nothing but hints.

What does it mean that every direct quotation of Mrs. Costello's remarks is not only violent but profane? Does it mean anything that John Costello, Jr., never visited at his brother's house? Does it mean anything that he persisted in asserting that he and the defendant were friendly? The jury are soaking in all this about little family jealousies, hatred and misunderstandings, such as exist in every family, and so getting ready to evaluate the real testimony when it comes.

John J. Costello, Jr., was most interesting. The dead man's brother is obviously a cut above the other witnesses of the day—a man of affairs and responsibility.

Tall, solid, self-contained, sweating like a horse with his efforts to hold in; curt, laconic, meticulously determined to be correct, determined not to let a shred of feeling for or against the defendant to appear, affirming his friendliness—yet one could not help but feel there was something deadly in everything he left unsaid. I think he meant it so.

A great trial lawyer of the theatrical sort might have tried succesfully to bulldog him. Mr. Rafter, Mrs. Costello's attorney, tried—unsuccessfully. He was like a toy dog jumping at a stone image.

The lawyers on both sides—no stars here, just good, county practitioners, tried no grandstand plays, no theatricals, no violence. They treat each other with good humor and courtesy. Their objections are mild and infrequent. They actually give the impression that here is an attempt to get at the truth rather than a duel of wits for publicity's purposes. Neither the district-attorney nor Mr. Rafter seem capable of dominating witnesses and the jury in the grand manner. Certainly not the dead man's brother. He pretty nearly did as he pleased.

There was no "color" in Friday's story, if you except the swarms of young field marshals in horizon blue, ostensibly there to police the place. The audience was well-behaved. It did not even titter at the occasional quotation of the defendant's more lurid speech. The chances are that most of the women in the crowd talk like that on occasion themselves. It's common enough.

Mrs. Costello is not as good looking as I had imagined; certainly not so buxom and jolly. The face is thinnish, not ruddy, and only lightly rouged. The lips are thin and firm. She smiled very little. The eyes are enormous, heavy and masculine, a face of tremendous will and tremendous self-confidence. It seems to say:

"Nobody is going to get anything on me."

Magrath and Ginger Ale Leave Call Back to Trial

There are things I should change if I were running our courts. Is there any reason—except a fine old tradition—why witnesses should stand, sometimes for an hour or more? Is there any way in which a witness chair would defeat the ends of justice? Especially if the witness is an old man over 70?

Secondly, there should be a school of speech and voice production for witnesses. Every witness yesterday was almost inaudible, even to the press. Not their fault. Most people are incapable of audible speech in a large room. But we are not living in the Dark Ages, after all. Science does not exist; and electricity. I suggest a microphone and a loud speaker.

I am afraid that I wish I were going again. After all, there is no comparable laboratory, in which to see human nature at work. I'd like to see the shock-haired Dr. Magrath in action. I'd like to see the defendant on the stand. I'd like to hear something more about the glass of ginger ale.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER is at hand. During the warm days that summer brings you want to have a cool room. Nothing makes one feel more wretched than a sleepless night caused by a stuffy, poorly-ventilated room. What a relief it is to have the long, hot, tiresome hours of searching done away with for you. Make the rental columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser your rental guide. Here you will be certain to find "The room that pleases." If you wish additional information, be sure to visit Barbara Holmes, at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She will gladly help you solve your rental problem.

For detailed information concerning the following and other desirable vacancies, turn to the Classified Section of today's paper.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
Back Bay
9 Columbus Square
27 West Newton St.
63 Rutland Sq.
157 W. Concord St.
185 St. Botolph St.
354 Bay State Rd.
180 W. Canton St.
609 Tremont St.
320 Shawmut Ave.
88 Gainsboro St.
Beacon Hill
72 West Cedar St.
65 Pinckney St.
97 Pinckney St.
Brookline
91 St. Paul St.
15 Williams St.
Cambridge
2 Rutland St.
65 Inman St.
6 Bigelow St.
Dorchester
10 Blanche St.
44 Aspinwall Rd.
238 Savin Hill Ave.
Quincy
103 Bigelow St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
Somerville
411 Broadway
67 Dartmouth St.
Jamaica Plain
60 Sheridan St.
Winthrop
24 Beacon St.
Watertown
The Watertown House
HOTELS
Hotel Cavana—535 Tremont St.
Grand Hotel—98 Dartmouth St.
Park Hotel—587 Tremont St.
The Savoy—455 Columbus Ave.
Hotel Belmont—116 Hunt Ave.
Summer Guests
Nantasket
18 Marginal Rd.
39 Merrill Rd.
1066 Nantasket Ave.
Revere
Cavana Apts.—424 Ocean Ave.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING
Arlington
84 Rawson Rd.
Back Bay
450 Shawmut Ave.
232-234 W. Newton St.
174 St. Botolph St.
229 Newbury St.
393 Mass. Ave.
239 Mass. Ave.
414 Columbus Ave.
Brookline
273 Harvard St.
Cambridge
26 Austin St.
15 Whittier St.
39 Dana St.
Dorchester
41 Wellesley Park
Everett
5 Tileston St.
Roxbury
66 Forest St.
64 Moreland St.
Somerville
50 Frederick Ave.
117 Belmont St.
15 Irving St.
71 Perkins St.
Watertown
17 Spruce St.
Newton
18 Jewett St.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE BAR HARBOR CLUB is very gay this summer . . . many prominent people who have not taken part in the activities of the popular Maine resort are seen at the various social events and visitors from surrounding towns of Isleboro, Dark Harbor and Mt. Desert frequent this fashionable summer colony . . .

Next week the junior tennis tournament starts with two classes . . . boys and girls under 16 and boys and girls from 16 to 20 years of age . . .

LORNA LIVERMORE

On July 31, the International Maritime championships—open tournament commences with men's and ladies' singles and doubles . . .

August 3 (tentative date) the big event of the season takes place when a large ball will be given for the officers of the visiting British fleet which will be in the harbor for a week or more . . . much entertaining will be done for them, dinner parties, picnics, cocktail breakfasts, etc., and among those who will act as hosts will be the Edward T. Stotesburys of Philadelphia, the Potter Palmers of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia . . .

Among the Boston people who are at this resort and who will also be hostesses during the stay of the British naval destroyers are Mrs. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike . . .

The beautiful Lorna Livermore, a debutante of two seasons ago, may be seen on the beach with a gay crowd of young folks each morning . . . Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, her sister, is staying at Bar Harbor with her grandmother, Mrs. Simpson, until the arrival of the stork . . .

* * *

James C. Greenways, Jr., Proud Parents

AND SPEAKING OF THAT HARBINGER OF SPRING, we heard at the Ritz at lunch yesterday that a baby daughter has arrived at Richardson House for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Greenway, Jr., who was the beautiful Helen Scott, which makes Mrs. Hugh Scott of Wellesley a "granny" . . . although she will never look like a grandmother, being one of the most beautiful members of the smartest social set . . .

Richardson House is getting to be one of the most popular summer resorts . . . Mrs. Robert M. Faxon was out there a few weeks ago and brought home a young son and Mrs. Talbot Baker is still there with her young son and heir . . .

* * *

The Naval Ball at Bar Harbor will bring many Bostonians down that way and they will probably stay over for the water sports which will be run off on August 5 . . .

On every Tuesday evening from 11 p. m. until 1 a. m. a German cabaret (to celebrate the return of beer) takes place at the Bar Harbor Club with the ever-so-popular Jack Marchard and his incomparable orchestra serving the dance music, with amateur entertainment and a light supper . . .

* * *

Weekly Dance at Bar Harbor Club

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING THEY HOLD a weekly dance at the club and on Sunday evenings from 7:30 until 9:00 a buffet supper is served for members and their friends . . .

For the juniors the popular sport is the tennis tournaments, and a play is being arranged under the direction of Mr. Strasse for children about 12 years old . . .

Did you know that the club restaurant is equipped to cater to outside teas and dinners . . . which we think is interesting, because a few years back this exclusive club would have opened their doors to a herd of cows as quickly as to the general public . . . times are changing, and we feel for the better.

* * *

A vagrant zephyr wafted us the news that Lydia Fuller was seen at a social event on the South Shore this week wearing a HUGE diamond on her left hand . . . AND she did not deny that it meant something . . . three guesses WHO?

* * *

Why has Burton Cutler, son of Mr. Harold Cutler of Swampscott, taken to wing and flown from the family nest . . . is what the tabbies are asking? We hear he has domiciled himself in the Music Box, a quiet little nook in Marblehead, for the summer, forsaking the grand mansion of Mrs. Harold Cutler on the shores of the ocean at Clifton . . .

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Hoar Lunches in Town

SAW BEAUTIFUL MRS. SAMUEL HOAR of Concord, mother of Cynthia, one of this season's debs, at the Brunswick sidewalk cafe yesterday . . . she was very smart in a grey sheer with matching turban. Mrs. Hoar is one of the peppiest members of the smart set and her daughter will probably be one of the outstanding belles . . .

* * *

Betty Cram, fair daughter of the Ralph Adams Crams, was lunching with a swain at the blue-and-white sidewalk cafe . . . we noted many society folk who had come to town for the day at this popular rendezvous . . .

* * *

The Davenport Browns' sailing to Europe has been delayed because of the late arrival of the busy bird to the home of the George Grover Crockers, Jr. (Marie Brown), of Cohasset.

Betty Cram

Ann Bolling Weds Doctor in Paris

Paris, July 22 (AP)—Miss Ann Bolling, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raynal Cawthorne Bolling of Beverly, Mass., and Dr. Stafford Manchester Wheeler were married at the American Church here today.

The bride, who is a niece of William Phillips, acting Secretary of State at Washington, was given in marriage by another uncle, George W. Phillips, who lives in Italy.

Dr. Wheeler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manchester of Westport Harbor, Mass.

Marion Doctor May Care for Roosevelt

Marion, July 22—Dr. William L. McDonald, at present a resident of this town, may become the personal physician of President Roosevelt, it was learned today. Dr. McDonald refuses to confirm or deny the report.

He admitted that he had talked with officials in Washington on the matter, but would say nothng definite regarding any eventual appointment. The post carries with it the rank of major-general.

Fair Ushers

SOUTTER-PATCHIN WEDDING IN LONG ISLAND CHURCH

ALICE ELLSWORTH ANNE DICK PHYLLIS FORBES NATALIE FOLSOM ALICE BURRAGE

FAITHFUL WORKERS FOR CHARITY ARE these society favorites and not a week passes that does not find them engaged in some project for one or more organizations that benefit from the efforts of society leaders. In the group are the misses Alice Ellsworth, Anne Dick, Phyllis Forbes, Natalie Folsom and Alice Burrage. On this particular occasion they were busy at a church fair, held on North Shore, but their charity efforts also extend to the South Shore and Greater Boston. They give of their time generously. (Boston American photo.)

Gown of White Satin Worn by Bride

A wedding which unites two families of unusual social prominence takes place this afternoon in the Church of the Advent in Westbury, Long Island, when Miss Phyllis Carter Patchin plights her troth to Mr. Robert Soutter, son of Mrs. Robert Soutter of Marlborough st. and the late Dr. Soutter.

Miss Patchin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsey Patchin, of New York, is being given in marriage by her father and the rector of the church, the Rev. Richard D. Pope, officiates at the ceremony.

The bride's gown is fashioned of white satin with rose point lace trimming. It is made on princess lines and her tulle veil is caught with a small arrangement of orange blossoms giving the effect of a Russian head-dress. She is carrying gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Blue Organdie

The maid of honor, Miss Marian S. Gray of New York, precedes the bride to the altar in a pale blue organdie dress piped with yellow, a yellow hat trimmed with the same blue and carrying a bouquet of yellow gladioli.

The bridesmaids are the Misses Leta Clews, Alicia Ludlow, Dorothy McGee, Alethea Sheldon, all of New York; Pauline Bartels of St. Louis, and Katherine Kreitler of Maplewood, New Jersey. The blue and yellow color scheme is reversed in their dresses of yellow organdie piped with delphinium blue, large picture hats trimmed with the blue, and bouquets of pale blue delphinium.

The best man is the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Lamar Soutter of Boston, and there are a number of Bostonians in the usher group, including Mr. Frederick Whiteside, Mr. Lawrence Coolidge, Mr. William Brewster and Mr. Roger B. Merriman, Jr., and from New York are Messrs Gordon K. Bell, Jr., Merritt C. Fernald and James T. Soutter, Jr.

Due to the fact that the Soutter family is in mourning the reception, which will be held at the Patchin's summer residence at Old Westbury, Long Island, will be quite small.

Smith Student

Miss Patchin was educated at the Ethel Walker School and has just completed her sophomore year at Smith College. She has a very distinguished ancestry, as through her mother she is closely related to the Custis and Lee families of Virginia and is a direct descendant of King Carter, a familiar figure in southern annals.

Mr. Soutter prepared at St. Paul's for Harvard where he was graduated in 1927. His clubs are Hasty Pudding, Phoenix and the Harvard Club. He now makes his home in New York.

A number of relatives and intimate friends went over to New York for this important social event, including Mrs. Robert Soutter, the bridegroom's mother, his younger brother, Mr. James Soutter and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside.

Lion Skins Gift to President

Washington, July 22—President Roosevelt today received two lion skins and a gold framed picture of Haile Selassie, the ruler of Ethiopia.

Ras Destu Demtu, son-in-law of the emperor, presented the gifts to the president when he went to the White House for a luncheon in his honor.

Mr. Roosevelt took the picture with him to his desk in the executive office to show it to visitors.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

TENNIS HELD the centre of the social stage on the North Shore this week. Mrs. Seth Turner Crawford and her daughter, Miss Alice Crawford motored from New Bedford for the tournament. Miss Alice, who is an outstandingly good player, wore a soft powder blue sport ensemble, attractive with her blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Mrs. Crawford is blonde and appeared in a tailored suit of white tweed with matching sweater of wool.

The three Pentecost girls, who are to make their debut next season, wore white frocks. Miss Catherine's had touches of blue, lovely with her laughing blue eyes, while Miss Mary wore socks and sport hat of bright red. Miss Cornelia, attractive young lady, wore a scarf of green.

Miss Rosamond Newton of Brookline, an accomplished tennis player with lovely brown eyes and light brown hair, played in a bright yellow ensemble. Who is the dashing young Englishman with whom she has been seen upon several occasions this season? None other than Jack Lovelock who has carried off track honors of two meets, one at the Stadium and the following Saturday in New Jersey against Princeton and Cornell. Miss Newton was, of course, on hand to see the victory. Miss Sally L. White of Laurelshire appears in a brown and white boucle knit ensemble with a wide brimmed white straw hat with touches of brown.

Then there is lovely Miss Eleanor Coolidge, dainty and attractive, appearing in an exquisite white mousseline de soie with a cherry taffeta sash and matching slippers, a gay and becoming outfit.

We cannot overlook Mrs. Justin Griess. Her afternoon ensemble of white is cool and refreshing with a large white hat with touches of soft green.

Peer's Daughter to Marry Physician

Harrisburg Pa., July 22—The wedding of Miss Anna Blair Thornton, daughter of the late Sir Henry Thornton former president of the Canadian National Railways, and Dr. Winston F. Harrison, takes place today at the bride's home.

Miss Bowden Is Head Usher

Miss Catherine Bowden will head the group of debs and post debs who will usher at the second presentation of the North Shore Players Guild at the Hotel Rockmere next Thursday and Friday evenings. She will be assisted by Miss Barbara Hodges, Miss Ann Upton, Miss Betty Proctor, Miss Elizabeth McBeth, Miss Virginia Wells, Miss Charlotte Crosby, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Margaret Emerson and Miss Mary Brown.

In addition to the long list of patronesses already announced, the support of the following has recently been enlisted, Mrs. James Cunningham Grey, Jr., Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Mrs. James H. Learned, Mrs. Frank C. Spinney, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. J. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mrs. Robert Wolcott and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker.

"The Ghost Train" is the thrilling mystery to be staged under the able direction of Mr. Harlan F. Grant, assisted by the Misses Susan Bedal, Sally Lovejoy, Mary Kibbe, Helen Sanders, Lilian Shuman, Dorothy Knowles, Helen Winston and Alice Welchan.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS HELEN CUNNINGHAM, the debutante daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cunningham of Griggs Lane, Milton, is spending her vacation at Northeast Harbor, Me.

FOR SOME TIME THE playreading committee of the Junior League Players has been busy looking up plays for presentation next winter. "Toad of Toad Hall," by A. A. Milne, has been chosen for the league's annual entertainment on December 27, 28 and 29. This delightful play, which will appeal to children of all ages, is from Kenneth Graham's book, "The Wind in the Willow."

Esplanade Concerts to Be Continued

The Esplanade concert fund has reached a total of $6155.21, which balances the budget of the concert week closing last night and leaves a small amount to spare. As a result Conductor Arthur Fiedler will open a third and final week on Sunday, with programs every night through Friday.

Approximately $2800 is needed in contributions to complete the third week's expenses.

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman Visits Rockingham Track Often

EVERY DAY SEEMS MORE EXCITING than before at the Rockingham races at Salem, N. H., and the thrills and spills only add to the excitement of the day. The temptation to leave the quietness of the city for an atmosphere of gayety and profit, if they are lucky, has proved too great for our social favorites and they can be found in groups, almost any day, betting and chatting or simply looking on.

We noted W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds, with his daughter, Mrs. William Bond, intently watching the third race at the races Wednesday; Mr. Philip O'Rourke of Winchester and Winthrop, with Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer of Clifton; Mr. David Posner of Chestnut Hill, looking particularly serious at the moment, and Sally Fitzpatrick, who is there every time we are, laughing gaily with Katherine Donnelle, of Dover.

Mrs. William Cox

From the North Shore, in sport attire, was Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, whose horses, High Kilted and Catalonia, won the steeplechase. Mrs. William Cox of Cohasset seemed to be in deep study, probably trying to decide whether or not she would bring her horses to the sulky races next week.

From neighboring towns close by we spied Miss Alice McManmon, whose father has such beautiful gardens in Dracut, with Miss Anna Ryan of Lowell. Both are well known in Boston.

* * *

THE DAINTY DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jarvis of Newton and Scituate is doing considerable entertaining aboard her father's yacht, which is a familiar craft in South Shore waters. Ethel is blonde and popular and is an alumnae of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame. She will enter St. Regis College in the fall.

* * *

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION, at Chicago, has proved to be the popular place to go this summer and the young folks are especially interested in it, not only as a gay vacation but as a new and instructive means of gaining a good deal of knowledge, along the way. Motoring from their home in Brookline, the two ambitious children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Leary, Francis Theodore, Jr., and Mary, are attending the exhibition in an educational mood. Francis is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mary, of Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ward (Frances Elinor Conroy), have chosen the fair as a honeymoon destination. On the way, they stopped off to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ward, parents of the bridegroom, in the Adirondacks.

* * *

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER, Mrs. John Bottomley and her lovely Ellen, Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge and Mrs. Percy Rogers were among the summer group, from Rye, N. H., who were guests this week at the lawn party, for which Mrs. Arnold Hodges opened her estate at Little Boar's Head, this week.

* * *

SAILING YESTERDAY from New York on the Minnetonka were Judge Edward Logan and Mrs. Logan.

Phillips Estate Open in August

Mrs. Barrett Wendell announces that Mrs. William Phillips is opening her unusually beautiful gardens at Highover, North Beverly, for a musicale and tea, early in August, to benefit the hospitals participating in the Boston Emergency Relief.

Mrs. Charles Allen Porter is in charge of the musicale and has assembled a committee of men and women prominent in the social and musical life of Boston to assist her: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mr. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mr. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Frederic G. Hall, Mrs. Grace Haughton, Miss Katherine Lane, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Mrs. Roger S. Warner.

This musicale promises to be one of the outstanding social events of many seasons on the North Shore and the patrons and patronesses will be representative not only of Boston society but also of the many interesting and important people from the largest cities in the country who are drawn to our stern and rockbound coast in the summer time.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

One of America's most distinguished music critics, W. J. Henderson, recently quoted John Stuart Mill, who spoke in his autobiography about his enjoyment of music, but confessed to a troubled state of mind. He was impressed by the fact that "the pleasure of music fades with familiarity and requires either to be revived by intermittance or fed by continual novelty."

This, says Mr. Henderson, is a common experience. It becomes imperative at times to lay down some too-often performed composition in order that the listener may come to it refreshed when it is revived. The production of novelties is, of course, the only recourse of musicians when their staple wares suffer from frequent usage.

* * *

Mill had another source of misgiving. "I was often tormented," he told us, "by the thought of the exhaustiblity of musical combinations. The octave consists of only five tones and two semi-tones, which can be put together in only a limited number of ways, of which but a small proportion are beautiful. Most of these, it seemed to me, must have already been discovered, and there could not be room for a long succession of Mozarts and Webers to strike out, as these had done, entirely new and surpassingly rich veins of musical beauty. This source of anxiety may, perhaps, be thought to resemble that of the philosophers of Laputa, who feared lest the sun should be burnt out."

* * *

The same thought occurs to one in considering literature, and especially poetry. But it is curious, in the case of words, which are also limited, that the constant repetition of a lovely poem only adds to its beauty, and does not subtract from it.

I recall the case of a young American lieutenant, who, during the war, was captured by the Germans and placed in a prison camp. He was given no books to read, because there were no books there. But so happened that in college he had come under the influence of a certian professor who drilled great poetry into the heads of those in his classes. He even insisted that long passages of Shelley, Keats, Shakespeare, Poe and Browning be committed to memory, and woe betide the youth who came uninformed to the next lecture. It seemed a bore at the time.

But when, a few years later, this soldier found himself aloof from action, with no resources save those his memory provided, those pieces he had learned and kept mysteriously locked in his brain served a most useful purpose. The enemy could rob him or actual printed words, but it could not take away the treasures he had hoarded in his mind. And he said to himself, over and over again, poems like "To Helen," "The Skylark," the "Ode to a Grecian Urn," Hamlet's "Soliloquy," and "The Last Ride Together."

* * *

We do not weary of the red repetitions of the rose, or the same purple beauty of lilacs, or the white clouds of bloom that come over apple trees. But perhaps, as Mill said of music, this is because we do not have these except at intervals.

But those of us who are not musicians must envy the deaf Beethoven, hearing perpetual melodies in his mind. In his case, did he have to erase, at certain periods, the memory of musical phrases, so that he could come back to them refreshed and find them newly charged with beauty?

* * *

There are certain lines in poetry that never weary us, no matter how often they are repeated. It is only the nearly good lines that grow tiresome. The greatest lyrics, the imperishable songs of the poets, gain, rather than lose, by constant quotation. They are put to a terrible test and come out triumphant. And so, even though one is not oneself a composer, or even a performer of music, one may wish to hear, again and again, those passages in the work of the truly great composers which never bring satiety.

Time alone is the arbiter, in both art and statesmanship. A personality that is felt, even beyond the grave, takes on a dignity that perhaps, even while it expresses itself, it never possessed. The intervening years are the real levelers of men—and beauty.

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Tempting Color Scheme Is One of the 'Keeping Fit Diet' Features

Color Is Lighter Aspect of Most Sensible and Safe Reducing Diet

SO FAR, only the serious, most common sense points of the Keeping Fit Diet for safe and sane reducing have been emphasized here. And well we might preach them, because dieting is a serious subject, and the Keeping Fit Diet from the City Hospital is something we have such implicit faith in that we want to advocate it for everyone of normal health who is cumbered with too much weight, be it fifteen pounds or fifty.

But there is a lighter side to the Diet, and that is its color combinations.

Color Ensemble

Those who like their food to present an attractive appearance as well as delicious qualities—and don't we all — will please notice the thoughtful combination of vegetables and meals in an appetizing color ensemble.

As in today's menu—the red raspberries and golden tones of eggs and toast are tempting; the varied salad colors with the plain Jane, corned beef; and the tomato sauce over hamburg cakes flanked by dark green of spinach and greenish white celery. The most capricious taste would be satisfied.

Important Facts

No other reducing diet has ever embodied all the following important facts:

There is no excuse for ever being hungry: the system retains strength to fight colds and other illnesses; the body's supply of energy is never lessened; the modest purse is considered; the scientifically balanced menu keeps the person of average health provided with the requisite amount of proteins, votamins, minerals and roughage.

The gentle, easy Keeping Fit Diet way of reducing is recommended for everyone except a person who is ill, or whose system is in dire need of an extra supply of any one body building element. In such a special case, his or her personal doctor should be consulted.

The next, fifth day, of the "Keeping Fit Diet" will be found in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Mrs. Newrich, attending her first society dinner, was cautioned by her husband not to make any breaks. There was a decided lull in the conversation and she placed her hands on the table.

Her dinner partner remarked, "Awful pause."

She replied, "Hm! So would yours if you spent 40 years over a washtub like I did."

MARGARET DENNISON
8 Fairmount way, Nantasket Beach, Mass.

Close Care of Expectant Mother

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr. Copeland

A RECENT announcement of the Maternity Center Association of New York, tells of a campaign to make motherhood safe. This admirable society is particularly interested in the welfare of expectant mothers. It aims to supply important information regarding medical care, diet and rest, so essential for normal results and safety. I hope everyone will cooperate with this worthy organization.

No one will deny that motherhood has been made safer by improved methods of surgery mechanical methods, anesthesia and other health saving measures. The introduction of the so-called "prenatal care," medical attention given the expectant mother before confinement, has accomplished gratifying results. It is a well established fact that the ease of a confinement is usually determined by the general care and medical attention given before the birth of the baby.

When I began the practice of medicine, little consideration was given to the early care of the expectant mother. In fact, in many instances, the physician was not called until the very last moment, or to give advice if some complication developed. Today, with periodic visits to the doctor, X-ray examinations and repeated laboratory tests, dangerous complications are rarely encountered.

It is only when these simple procedures are overlooked or neglected that the unforeseen calamities of pregnancy occur. Bear in mind that many of the serious complications of motherhood can be prevented.

Every prospective mother should receive this care. Medical attention during the prenatal period is just as important as it is after the birth of the child. Indeed it is imperative. If it is impossible to engage the services of a good private physician, I advise the expectant mother to consult with the local health authorities or visit a maternity clinic where this advice and care will be given.

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LunchFrocks in Gayest Styles

IN LONG ISLAND, one of society's favorite seashore playgrounds is the exclusive Atlantic Beach club, the center of summer social life. Here, healthy sunbronzed goddesses spend most of their daylight hours on the beach, and in gay cabanas. Those who motor in just for a dip in the blue Atlantic, stay for luncheon, served on numerous terraces.

The color scheme at the luncheon tables is gay and bright. Many are tanned, but equal numbers are not. This year, you take your choice—either is fashionable. Off-greens are worn—perhaps because they're so kind to bronzed skins. Navy blue, all blues, made a good showing, as they always do. Also rich spicy brown. Against yellow sands, this color is magnificent. But white predominates over all, being simply grand against brown skins as well as with lily-white complexions.

Women who carry their daintiness and elegance right down to the beach, wear wrap-around beach dresses. They're as simple as ABC for getting in and out of. One, of fine white pique, rather stiffy starched, was notable because it wrapped around to the left side of the back, where it buttoned . . . instead of in front, where you'd expect it to. A belt and kerchief of hand-blocked shantung ties around waist and neck.

Linen seems to be the most popular of all summer perennials. Make up your mind to have at least one outfit in it. We spotted a beautiful matron at one table sketched) who wore belted jacket, dress, hat, gloves and unrelieved black linen! There was only one tiny bright kerchief of striped fabrics at the neckline for color, and this was placed there to prevent a V-burn at her throat! With her snowy hair and lovely complexion, she looked completely divine, dissipating any idea of age.

A linen harem costume, worn by a famous society beauty, passes jade for striking originality! A sun-drenched blue (indigo) skirt, buttoned up front in huge white buttons, is worn over bathing trunks. The fitted cutaway bolero is a nail-polish-red. Under it, a bandeaux of white with appliqued blue star. It's just the sort of costume to have for the beach, for the skirt comes off one-two-three when you're ready for a swim!

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"Are you related to Barney O'Brien?" Thomas O'Brien was once asked.

"Very distantly," replied Thomas. "I was me mother's first child; Barney was th' sivinteenth."

MRS. CLAYES.
149 Audubon rd., Boston.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

No. 125--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

MRS. JOHN A. LOWELL
Linekin, Maine

A BIG BLACK CHOCOLATE PIE

4 ounces bitter chocolate.
2 cups scalded milk.
2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ cup cold milk.
½ cup flour.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
6 eggs, separated.
¼ teaspoon salt.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Melt the chocolate. Scald the milk, add sugar and butter. Smooth the flour with the cold milk and add. Cook in a double boiler, stirring all the time. When it begins to thicken add the melted chocolate, then the beaten egg yolks and the salt. Cook until the mixture is thick and the starch is cooked. Beat thoroughly. Add vanilla, let cool and then pour into baked pastry shell. Beat the egg whites stiff with ½ cup of granulated sugar and pile on the pie.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. A. K. KEEGAN
918 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park

FROZEN VEGETABLE SALAD

3 cups tomatoes
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. onion juice
Salt and pepper
1 chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery and cucumber, combined
1 cup mayonnaise

Cook the tomatoes with the sugar, salt and onion juice and put through a sieve, rubbing through the pulp. Combine the mayonnaise with the finely chopped celery, cucumber and minced pepper. When the tomato juice is cool, combine the two mixtures and freeze. Stir twice during freezing.

MRS. MARY A. LOVERING
157 Perkins st., Somerville, Mass.

DAINTY ORANGE TEA CAKES

1½ level tsp. baking powder
1½ level cups cake flour
3 eggs, separated
1 tbsp. orange juice
1½ level cups sugar
1 level tsp. grated orange peel
½ cup boiling water
⅛ tsp. salt

Orange Frosting

Confectioner's sugar
1 orange
Candied orange peel

For cake: Beat yolks of eggs thoroughly, add strained orange juice and sugar and beat for 10 minutes, then add salt, orange rind, boiling water, whites of eggs stiffly beaten, and flour sifted with baking powder. Divide into small greased and floured gem pans, and bake in a quick oven for 10 minutes. Cool and ice with orange frosting, and decorate with tiny pieces of candied orange peel.

For frosting: Sift confectioner's sugar into bowl (about 2 cups) add strained juice of orange and beat well together. If too thin, add a little more sugar. Sufficient for 20 cakes.

MRS. ALICE L. PERKINS
151 Bowler st., Lynn, Mass

LUCKY ROLL

1¼ cups seedless raisins
1¼ cups boiling water
½ cup sugar
3 tbsps. corn starch
1½ tsps. salt
2 tbsps. shortening
½ lemon, juice and rind
¼ orange, juice
⅜ cup chopped walnuts

Clean the raisins and cook in the boiling water for five minutes. Mix the sugar, corn starch and salt, add to the raisins. Continue cooking until the mixture thickens, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat, add the shortening. Add the lemon and orange juice and the grated lemon rind. Cool. Add nuts. Sift 1½ cups of flour with ½ tsp. salt. Cut in ½ cup of shortening. Add 4 to 6 tbsps. cold water, or enough to hold the mixture together. Roll out and spread the pastry with the raisin filling. Fold both lengthwise edges over the center, then fold again. Bend roll into a horseshoe. Prick top. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve warm.

MRS. ELLA D. BETTS
93 Lonsdale st., Dorchester, Mass

BROILED VEAL STEAK

Rub a veal steak with olive oil and broil five minutes. Saute two slices of salt pork, cut in cubes. Add two slices of onions and cook until brown. Add one chili pepper, or a small piece of sweet pepper, 1 tsp. salt and 2 cups of cold water. Let boil for five minutes and strain into a casserole. Place the broiled veal steak in the casserole and put in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove steak to hot platter. Thicken the sauce with 4 tbsps. flour blended with enough cold water to make it pour easily. Pour sauce over steak and serve with:

Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes

Boil one pint of potato balls, cut with a French ball cutter, in boiling salted water about five minutes. Drain, add one cup cold milk, bring slowly to boiling point and let simmer for five minutes. Cream two tbsps. butter, add one egg yolk and beat in well, and one tbsp. lemon juice, one tbsp. chopped parsley, half a tsp. salt and a dash of paprika. Stir quickly into potatoes. Serve at once.

MRS. NINA F. RICE
Richmond, Me.

FRUIT JELLY PASTRY

1½ cups of flour
¼ tsp. salt
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg
1 tbsp. cold water

Filling

1 No. 2½ can of salad fruits
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. gelatine
2 tbsps. cold water

Sift flour, salt and sugar, then rub in the shortening. Add the well beaten egg and chill. Roll out like any pastry; line straight-edged pie or cake tin and bake in hot oven 450 deg. for 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Drain off syrup from the canned fruit, add sugar, bring to a boiling point and pour over the gelatine, which has been soaked in the cold water. Cool and set away to harden. Cut up fruits and arrange in the pastry shell. Pour over the gelatine mixture when it begins to harden and set in the ice box to chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves eight.

Originality at Beach

Demure Dress for Office or Home

By MARIAN MARTIN

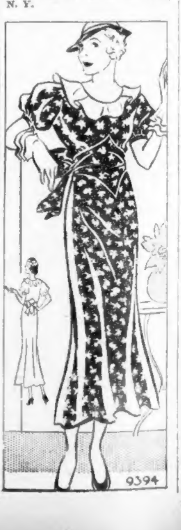
WE MIGHT describe this bit of loveliness with all the nicest adjectives we know, but not until you've made the frock and seen the results, will you know just how adorable it is.

Pattern 9394 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard 27-inch lace.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern.

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. It offers a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your Summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. **ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Boston Evening **American** Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Amy, Jean Start a Diet Intrigue

By "KEEP FIT" EDITOR

TWO POUNDS! Two whole pounds gone! And it was as easy as overeating at a banquet, and as much fun. Amy Meserve rushed into the kitchenette at 8 Lancaster st., Cambridge, waving a ticket which on one side said that a dark-haired man was about to enter her life, and on the other side pointed out that she had gone down to 155 pounds.

"Good!" And Jean Edgemore, **the other member of the dieting household of two which is keeping the Boston Evening American informed of its progress, promptly deserted the stove. "I can see by your pep that you'd dote on fixing this fish while I bend my brain to the problem of Uncle Jake and the diet dinner we have scheduled for Sunday. I simply am not going to fix the usual meal he expects, the kind that would sink a battleship. And if I tell him he's eating a DIET MEAL, we'll never see the old dear again."**

"I'm beginning to think that library work is dulling your wits, Jean. Don't tell him!"

"But Uncle's appetite! You know what it's like. And I really should hate to lose the new radio he's promised us."

"You like what the diet has offered so far, and you've had plenty, haven't you?"

"We-ell—all right. Putting Uncle on a diet and making him like it seems like an impossible achievement."

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

FOURTH DAY

(Fifth Day's Diet in Boston Sunday Advertiser Tomorrow.)

This reducing diet is scientifically balanced to take care of the body's every need. Eat as much of the menu specified as you care to; do not feel you must eat everything that is listed. Although it is unlikely that you will feel any pangs of hunger between meals, it is allowable to have a cup of skimmed bouillon or tea with lemon or black coffee and a wafer or two.

BREAKFAST:

1 dish raspberries, unsweetened.
2 boiled eggs.
1 slice whole wheat toast.
Coffee or tea without sugar, using ¼ glass milk in either.

LUNCH:

1 cup chicken bouillon, rye crisp crackers.
1 serving cold corned beef, vegetable salad (carrots, peas, beets, string beans, with mineral oil dressing or vinegar, salt and pepper).
2 slices canned pineapple.
1 glass milk.
Tea or coffee without sugar.

DINNER:

1 cup vegetable soup, 2 crackers.
2 cakes hamburg with tomato sauce.
1 heaping tablespoon hashed brown potatoes.
1 dish fresh spinach, ½ pat butter.
Celery hearts.
1 dish blueberries.
¼ glass milk.
Tea or coffee without sugar.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales, at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

The Marry-Go-Round; High Hats

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE IS NOTHING quite so laughable, in this day and this land, as what is slangily called "snootiness." Or "high-hat."

* * *

Yet, these two do not, as you may suppose, proceed from a sense of superiority, but from "dat ole debbil," the inferiority complex — a most aggravated case of inferiority complex!

Helen Rowland

* * *

It is the psychoanalyst's theory that EVERYBODY is born with an inferiority complex, and spends most of his life trying to reduce it. Your inferiority complex may be your guiding genius —or your destroying devil. It may be the inspiration of your finest achievements or the instigator of your meanest and pettiest acts.

* * *

A great man or a successful man is one who has made the discovery early in life that the only way to reduce his inferiority complex is by doing something worth while, accomplishing something that will set him up in his own eyes. That is why most important people are simple and modest.

* * *

The snob, on the other hand, is a person who lacks the ability or the energy to do anything worth while, and feels the old I. C. gnawing at his soul. His only way of subduing it is by resorting to "snootiness." And the smaller he can make the other person feel, the larger and more important he becomes in his own eyes.

* * *

There are lots of ways of reducing the inferiority complex. Driving a snappy car has been most effective in doing it for some people, even though the owner didn't know where the money was coming from for the second payment.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Body Rubs With Common Kitchen Salt Have Tonic Effect on One's System

By Therese Deschamps

YESTERDAY I suggested that I should tell you how to take a salt rub. There are two ways, in fact. The dry rub and the wet one. Both are exceedingly good for making the skin satin smooth and thoroughly clean.

Everyone knows the antiseptic qualities of salt. To apply those to the body is to rid it of all impurities. Some women take salt rubs every night. Some less frequently, two or three times a week, or even less than that. But no matter how often one takes them, the benefit is sufficient to warrant it.

Most Effective

For the dry rub, this usually is the most effective method. Take your bath just as you usually do, with soap suds. Then stand in the tub, wipe the body with a soft towel, and with the aid of a large bath brush dipped in dry salt, rub vigorously over the entire body. When you have finished, turn on the shower or take a quick dip into tepid water to rinse the salt off. Then dry yourself.

Baths of sea salt that one gets on an ocean steamer or at a smart seaside resort are very beneficial. Those who have taken them for the first time are sometimes surprised to find that the soap to which they have been accustomed will not suds. It is usually best, therefore, to do one's soapings first in fresh water and rinse in salt water, staying there for awhile to get the relaxing effect of the bath.

Wet Salt Rub

For the wet salt rub, it is suggested that one take it as a sponge bath, standing naked to let the body take an "air bath" as well. Into half a wash bowl of cold water, then, add a handful of salt, and with a bath brush dipped in the solution, give the body a very vigorous rub-down. Plunge each foot into the water one after the other, and then finish with a rub with the towel, as briskly as you can. After you are through the whole body will be tingling. A great way to start the day.

If you have beauty questions to ask, please write Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Oily Hair

Question: Will you please give me some treatment for oily hair? I have tried various suggestions, but find the condition slowly increasing.—MRS. A. J. B., Cambridge.

Answer: I am not repeating all of your letter, simply from lack of space. It was very complete, however, in giving me your exact condition. What your hair probably needs is massage and a tonic. Every night try brushing it a hundred strokes. Then massage for five minutes, placing your fingers on your scalp firmly and working the scalp around. No doubt your hair will seem oilier when you first begin this, but the condition will slowly right itself.

You might try also adding borax and green soap to the tar soap you say you use. To one cake of tar soap, finely shaved, add a pint of cold water, a half teaspoonful of powdered borax and two teaspoonfuls of liquid green soap. Dissolve the tar soap in the cold water over a slow fire, stirring occasionally. Then cool, and add other ingredients. Lather the hair two or three times and rinse it until it "squeaks." Then you might give it an extra rinse with vinegar. Use ½ cup vinegar to 2 cups water. Dry. Shampoos might be given each six or seven days. A tonic you can use with the massage.

Bust Developer

Question: Could you please tell me if creams are good for developing busts? I have tried exercise but can see no difference.

MISS R. C. W., Lexington.

Answer:—Certain creams, cocoa butter, lanolin and olive oil are good for building fatty tissue. The massage and patting that ought to go with them might be harmful to the bust, however. Tell me honestly, have you tried exercising REGULARLY for any amount of time. The gain would be very slow naturally.

KNAVE'S GIRL :-: By Joan Clayton

Continued from Yesterday

"YOU NEEDN'T bother showing us anything," Haverholt informed him. "My niece has decided upon the roadster." He indicated with his stick the proper car and felt for his billfold. "I believe I have sufficient cash and we'd like immediate delivery."

"Immediate delivery," **murmured the dazed Mr. Brown, feeling the reins of authority slip out of his hands. "That's a little irregular, Mr. Haverholt," he suggested. "It usually takes us several days."**

"There's no reason, is there, why Miss Haverholt can't have the car on the floor?"

"I'm afraid that isn't possible. We'd better consult the manager."

The two men disappeared into the manager's officer, the salesman still a little limp, Haverholt brisk and authoritative, anxious to get the matter completed. Clark glanced significantly at Patricia.

HIS OWN WAY

"Julian will have his own way," he predicted.

"He will," conceded Patricia proudly.

"Your uncle is a most remarkable man."

Patricia flushed. "He is," she agreed.

"Julian is crazy about you, too," Clark pursued with the kindliest of impulses. "Ordinarily I think of him as being a self-sufficient sort of person, but on the subject of his niece he grows positively lyrical. Talked of nothing except you all the way uptown."

The conversation had take a turn which made Patricia uneasy and anxious. She did not wish to discss Julian Haverholt with Clark Tracy, certainly not in this fashion. She felt baffled, troubled, uncertain, a little frightened. Clark himself, seeing her confusion, not understanding it at all, shifted the channel of talk.

"Youve chosen a car exactly like my fiancee's except that hers is red. You must meet Marthe. You'll like her."

"I'm sure I will," replied Patricia, wondering what his reaction would be if he knew that she had met Marthe and hated her heartily. She had a well defined notion that Marthe would not like her. "Julian has told me a lot about Miss March," she added politely.

"He taught Marthe all she knows about bridge," said Clark. "She tells me that she is almost good enough to be a ranking player. I wouldn't know myself. Cards are something of a mystery to me, always were, though Marthe drags me into a game occasionally." He smiled reminiscently. "Julian was once kind enough to say that after five years of close, assiduous practice I might, with luck, develop into a hopeless dub."

BOTH LAUGHED

They both laughed.

"Bridge isn't important," suggested Patricia helpfully.

"That from Julian Haverholt's niece!" exclaimed Clark with affected horror.

"Don't ever breathe it," whispered Patricia, adopting a conspiratorial air.

Again they laughed, ecstatically. Patricia felt herself carried along on the man's amusement and interest. She forgot Martha, forgot Haverholt, forgot everything except that Clark was watching her attentively and admiringly. How good looking he was, not handsome in the dramatic fashion that Haverholt was handsome, perhaps, but boyishly tan, slim hipped, broad-shouldered, vital as sportsmen are vital.

"Have you played much polo lately?"

"Not much—a little. The season isn't officially open yet. Do you like polo?"

"I love it," replied Patricia, whose polo had been confined to brief shots pictured in the newsreels. She would have confessed an interest in anything which brought so eager and enthusiastic a light into Clark's eyes.

"You must come to the Club when the season begins," he remarked, delighting her by making future plans, putting their growing friendship on a firmer basis. He added, reflectively, "Julian hates all outdoor sports, but perhaps with your own car you can manage to escape from the bridge table occasionally."

"I hope so," said Patricia composedly, "after I learn to drive it."

"Not at all."

"May I teach you?"

"You don't drive?"

"That would be nice," agreed Patricia, trying to control the absurd thumping of her heart.

"When would you like your first lesson?"

"When would you?"

"Shall we say day after tomorrow, if you get the car?" Glancing over her shoulder, Clark amended, "You'll get the car. Here comes Julian! Look, at him, would you!"

EXCHANGED SMILES

Patricia looked. The two exchanged a confidential smile. Julian Haverholt wore the expression of the cat who had finished the last of the cream. Certainly, no conquering hero had ever been more glowingly triumphant.

"Well, Patricia," he announced, coming up to them, "your car will be on the street in ten minutes. Does that please you?"

"A great deal."

"I knew that you would have your own way, Julian," interposed Clark. He added thoughtfully. "I hope the time never comes when I want something that you want, too."

Haverholt's eyes rested upon Patricia. His glance was reflective, meditative. Somehow it frightened her. There was an interval of rather tense silence. For an instant Patricia had the fleeting, curious illusion that the two men, so strangely dissimilar, faced each other like antagonists in a nimvisible ring, like opposing warriors on some decimated battlefield. An absurd idea, buth there it was.

Then Haverholt said lightly, **"That's a rather unlikely contingency, Clark. My wants are few and simple."**

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CONTINUED MONDAY

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Last night my little boy, age seven, said: "Mother, may I go out after supper?"

I said, "Yes, for a little while." So then he said, "When you say five minutes, that means three hours. May I stay out for ten minutes?" MRS. J. LEONARD,
134 Winthrop Street, Roxbury.

The Keyhole on the News

From the Book

Judge James A. Lowell of the Federal Court, famous for his rulings and comments, halted William Thompson as he was about to read a tribute by a Harvard professor relating to the character of the prisoner Mr. Thompson was defending.

"They say that Satan can quote Scripture to suit his purpose," interrupted Judge Lowell.

"Clever devil," said Mr. Thompson, "many an angel cannot do it accurately."

High Hats

Mussolini's ban on the high hat makes no great impression on Perley H. Osgood of Everett, who for many years has provided custom made toppers for the Boston aristocrats. His contention is that the high hat, crushed to earth or brow, will arise again with the resiliancy of the opera model. "No grave crime was ever committed by a man wearing a high hat," said Mr. Osgood. "It is the symbol of respectability." True, except that the man who forecloses the mortgage almost invariably wears one tilted over the right eye.

Different

Judge Michael H. Murray invariably smokes a five-cent cigar. He is very exclusive about it, further, and will accept no gift stogies, whatever their quality. "I prefer," says Judge Murray, M. O. cigars to the more popular O. P.'s. M. O.'s are my own; O. P.'s are other peoples."

Trouble

Not a single Chinese name can be found on the relief list of the board of public welfare.

Frank Goon, secretary of the Chinese emergency committee, says:

"It is an age old custom of the Chinese to look out for their own. No Chinese is so poor that he is not willing to share his little with another in need. Our people have had great trouble in the last three years, but to China and Chinamen trouble is an old, expected story."

Original

Ex-President Lowell of Harvard has returned to his former home on Marlborough st., and with the aid of snapshots of its various rooms taken many years ago, has duplicated the entire arrangement of the rooms as originally made by the late Mrs. Lowell.

Intelligent

Eleanora Sears, brilliant sports woman of the North Shore, has, like Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, a fiery contempt for persons cruel to animals. She assists in the care of all of her own horses, and one trained stallion is regarded as a marvel of intelligence, due to a unique system of training devised by Miss Sears. The great horse cannot talk, but he can whimper an opinion or two.

No Dogs

Mrs. Hazel C. Gow, president of the Professional Women's Club, is the keenest of trial lawyers, and a dashing figure in court. Her hobbies are dogs, music and antiques, and the only flaw in connection with her court appearances is that she has never been able to explain to her beautiful white Russian wolfhound, "Sascha," why he is not welcome inside. He's patient, but a little bit hurt.

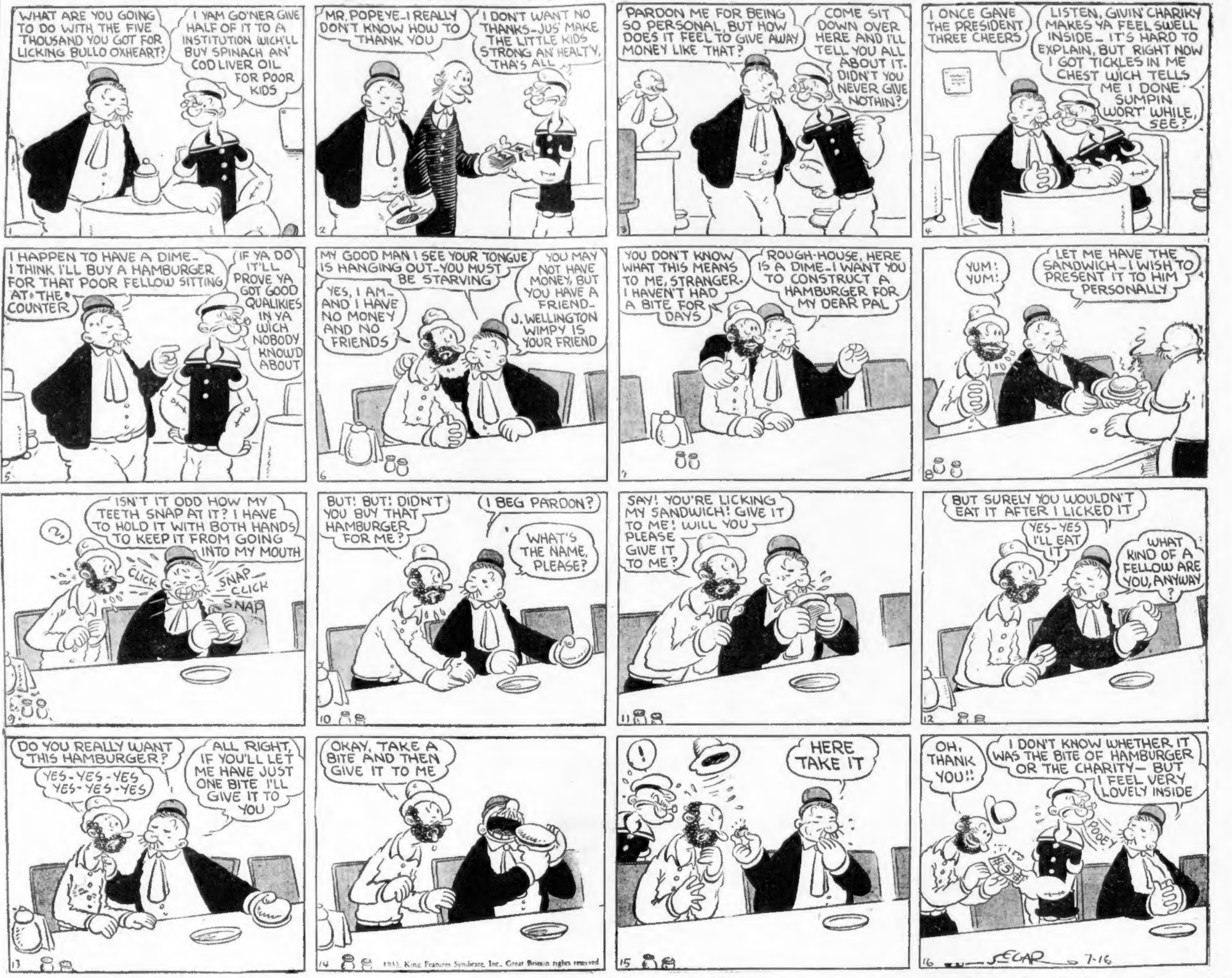
Can It Be?

Judge William C. Waite of the Supreme Court still carries the old fashioned green cloth legal bag in his walks about Pemberton sq. . . . Two Harvard scholars saved "Chico," pedigreed cocker spaniel belonging to Mrs. Eleanor Soms Traft—Chico did not know the Charles River was that wide . . . Acting Deputy Chief Samuel Pope, whose father was formerly chief of the Boston Fire Department, is an ace after dinner talker . . . Asst. Dist.-Atty. Murphy has sixteen pipes and keeps them all luke warm . . . Frank Elwood Hatch, superintendent of a Federal st. office building, is Boston's most inveterate theatre goer . . . Dr. Joseph A. Silva, Cambridge dentist, writes poetry and sells it . . . Charles W. Ryder, leading Boston wool merchant, raises Blue Hogs, a rare type, actually blue in color—though gay in spirit . . . Charles Gaston Smith, Jr., likes to ride in the Public Garden swan boats . . . Alice Roosevelt Longworth will finish her book of recollections at Whitfield, N. H. . . . State Detective Richard Griffin, chief investigator in the Costello case, is a ringer for Sherlock Holmes . . . Senator William S. Conroy never omits the word "particular" in his legislative speeches . . . Charlestown's prisoners have never complained of the food. Warden James L. Hogsett eats the prison fare and wears 225 pounds . . . Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the Women's City Club of Boston, is a cup winning golfer and a musician of note . . . Adjoining the "workshop" of Chief Justice Arthur Prentiss Rugg's Sterling estate, is the house in which "Mary had a little lamb" was composed . . . When Senator Joseph Mulhern is on his diet, it consists of spearmint gum daily and a light supper.

POPEYE

Wimpy Charitable; Beggar Hungry

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


1
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE FIVE THOUSAND YOU GOT FOR LICKING BULLO OXHEART?
I YAM GO'NER GIVE HALF OF IT TO A INSTITUTION WICH'LL BUY SPINACH AN' COD LIVER OIL FOR POOR KIDS
2
MR. POPEYE - I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU
I DON'T WANT NO THANKS - JUS' MAKE THE LITTLE KIDS STRONG AN' HEALT'Y, THA'S ALL
3
PARDON ME FOR BEING SO PERSONAL, BUT HOW DOES IT FEEL TO GIVE AWAY MONEY LIKE THAT?
COME SIT DOWN OVER HERE AND I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT. DIDN'T YOU NEVER GIVE NOTHIN?
4
I ONCE GAVE THE PRESIDENT THREE CHEERS
LISTEN, GIVIN' CHARIKY MAKES YA FEEL SWELL INSIDE - IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN, BUT RIGHT NOW I GOT TICKLES IN ME CHEST WICH TELLS ME I DONE SUMPIN WORT' WHILE, SEE?
5
I HAPPEN TO HAVE A DIME - I THINK I'LL BUY A HAMBURGER FOR THAT POOR FELLOW SITTING AT THE COUNTER
IF YA DO IT'LL PROVE YA GOT GOOD QUALIKIES IN YA WICH NOBODY KNOW'D ABOUT
6
MY GOOD MAN I SEE YOUR TONGUE IS HANGING OUT - YOU MUST BE STARVING
YES, I AM - AND I HAVE NO MONEY AND NO FRIENDS
YOU MAY NOT HAVE MONEY, BUT YOU HAVE A FRIEND - J. WELLINGTON WIMPY IS YOUR FRIEND
7
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS TO ME, STRANGER - I HAVEN'T HAD A BITE FOR DAYS
ROUGH-HOUSE, HERE IS A DIME - I WANT YOU TO CONSTRUCT A HAMBURGER FOR MY DEAR PAL
8
YUM! YUM!
LET ME HAVE THE SANDWICH - I WISH TO PRESENT IT TO HIM PERSONALLY
9
?
ISN'T IT ODD HOW MY TEETH SNAP AT IT? I HAVE TO HOLD IT WITH BOTH HANDS TO KEEP IT FROM GOING INTO MY MOUTH
CLICK
SNAP
CLICK
SNAP
10
BUT! BUT! DIDN'T YOU BUY THAT HAMBURGER FOR ME?
I BEG PARDON?
WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?
11
SAY! YOU'RE LICKING MY SANDWICH! GIVE IT TO ME! WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE IT TO ME?
12
BUT SURELY YOU WOULDN'T EAT IT AFTER I LICKED IT
YES - YES I'LL EAT IT
WHAT KIND OF A FELLOW ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
13
DO YOU REALLY WANT THIS HAMBURGER?
YES - YES - YES YES - YES - YES
ALL RIGHT, IF YOU'LL LET ME HAVE JUST ONE BITE I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU
14
OKAY, TAKE A BITE AND THEN GIVE IT TO ME
1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
15
!
HERE TAKE IT
16
OH, THANK YOU!!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT WAS THE BITE OF HAMBURGER OR THE CHARITY - BUT I FEEL VERY LOVELY INSIDE
POOEY
$5
SEGAR 7-16

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

KINDNESS WINS HER FAME

Picture on Page 10

Nominated today to the Boston Evening American's Hall of Fame is Dr. Miriam Van Waters, judge, author, leading American authority on the treatment of girl offenders, who now is superintendent of the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Since Dr. Van Waters took charge of the women's reformatory, she has banned the term "prisoner" for the inmates and has changed them from that status to the students."

In her winning back of her "students" from their mood of rebellion against society, she has permitted them to shop, to attend motion picture theaters and to take part in other social activities in Framingham, and she has installed a nursery to house children of her charges.

Marc Connelly Is Barred From Russia

Stockholm, Sweden, July 22 (AP)—Marc Connelly, American playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, has been barred from entering Russia by the Soviet authorities for a reason that has not been explained.

Four other Americans, making a northern cruise on the liner Jungsholm with Connelly, also were barred. Connelly was expected in Stockholm today from Wisby Island.

Hibernians Elect a Salem Woman

Chicago, July 22—Mrs. Anna K. Bryant, Minneapolis, was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Others elected include: secretary, Miss Mary A. Kinsell, of Salem, Mass.

RADIO SCHEDULES INTERNATIONAL RELAYS

International broadcasts will be popping into the loud speakers with great frequence in the next few weeks.

The first is heard tonight with a card-by-card description of the International Bridge tournament at London. WEEI airs the show at 9 o'clock. Ely Culbertson, American contender, will give a brief talk.

Ramsay MacDonald will make an address heard round the world, via CBS next Thursday at 4:10 p. m. when he summarizes the doings (if any) of the London Economic Conference. WAAB will be the local outlet.

The Davis Cup tennis matches will be broadcast from Paris a week from tomorrow with a play-by-play description of the finals between America and France—that is if America and France meet in the finals.

Edwin C. Hill takes a much-needed rest and retires temporarily from radio after next week. During the past year the popular news commentator has only written a book, averaged three broadcasts a week, made a vaudeville tour, worked on motion picture shorts and contributed a column for the Hearst newspapers.

Toss a coin to choose between the 8:30 offerings tonight. NBC-WBZ presents the New York Philharmonic orchestra and CBS-WNAC airs the Philadelphia summer concert, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Some day the networks will smoke the pipe of peace and give symphony programs at different hours.

Frank Riley, popular Boston baritone, makes his second appearance on the Catholic Truth period on WNAC at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Riley holds the distinction of being the only localite to reject an offer from a Hollywood film outfit, reason being he was asked to "ghost voice" for a star in a musical production . . . Jane Froman's hubby, Don Ross, baritone, will start a CBS series August 1 for the late sponsor of Stoopnagle and Budd . . . Huston Ray and his orchestra will be heard nightly over WNAC-WAAB for the next two weeks. They succeed Emerson Gill and his band at the Totem Pole ballroom, starting Monday . . . The Skippy program says adios to radio after next week . . . The Pickens Sisters, RKO-Keith's attraction this week, do a mike turn on WBZ at 7:30 tonight.

M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Arlington Handicap.
7:15—WAAB—Gypsy Nina.
8:00—WEEI—"Flowers Not to Pick."
8:15—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
8:30—WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
9:00—WEEI—Bridge tournament.
9:15—WEEI—Sunday Advertiser program.
9:30—WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
10:15—WBZ—Songs of the Heart.
10:30—WBZ—Cuckoo program.

Saturday, July 22

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Dancing by the Sea.
WBZ—Gerun's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Neil Sisters.
WEEI—Arline Jackson, songs.
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Three Scamps.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Conn's Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—Arlington Handicap, horse race.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Violin recital.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Piano.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti sports talk.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Racing results; musicale.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WLOE—Malibu Three.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; Boston Sunday Advertiser News Flashes.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—World in Review.
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Nina.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLOE—Junior Players.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pickens Sisters.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemons.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Kindergarten Program.
WEEI—John Pierce, tenor.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Theo Karle, songs.
WBZ—Jack Denny Orchestra.
WEEI—"Flowers Not to Pick."
WHDH—Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.
WLOE—George Doran, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WHDH—Ukranian Choir.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Philadelphia summer concert.
WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI—Antobal's Cubans.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gill's Orchestra.
WEEI—London Bridge tournament.
WHDH—Parker's Orchestra.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Charles Carlile, songs.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Saturday Revue.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones music.
WNAC—Gill's Orchestra.
WBZ—Songs of the Heart.

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Cuckoo program.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WNAC—Scores.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Freeman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Charlie Davis' music.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Stern's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Rapp's Orchestra.
WBZ—Henry King Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Arnheim's Orchestra.
WBZ—Childs' Orchestra.

DETAILS OF FAIR TRIP SUNDAY

Tomorrow is the big day—for in the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be found full details of the competition, in which six round trip journeys to the Worlds' Fair and $1200 in cash are the grand awards.

From the number of inquiries already received we know it has been hard to wait—boys and girls over all New England are impatient for the details. But they will be well rewarded for their waiting when they read tomorrow the details of this, the most interesting competition ever staged.

There are six trips to the Century of Progress. The boy and the girl selected as winners will be permitted to take their parents with them on this all expense tour, as guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American. Eight glorious days of travel and sightseeing, a visit to the greatest "worlds' fair" ever held.

Then there are 12 cash prizes of $100 each. It will all be outlined for you in the most simple terms in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and you will be astonished at the simplicity of the whole thing—this is no contest, there are votes to cast, no effort whatever on the part of those who enter the competition.

Get your copy of the Sunday Advertiser at the earliest opportunity. Then each day thereafter stories of the competition and its progress will be found in the Boston American.

Better have your photograph taken right away—if you have none available that is clear and of recent date. You will need this photograph in order to enter the competition. That is all you will need.

Judges in the competition, selected from leading men and women of Greater Boston, will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of tomorrow, as will also complete rules of the competition. Read every word—it will all interest you and will amaze you by the simplicity of the requirements for entry.

Miss Summer, Folks; Storm on Its Way

A storm raging over Utah and Colorado is scheduled to end a trans-continental rage here sometime Sunday night or Monday. In the meantime, the weather forecast is:

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with not much change in temperature. Gentle, shifting wind, mostly from the south.

The temperature climbed from a low of 57 at 7 a. m. today to 71 at 10. At the same hour a year ago, the thermometer registered a record-breaking 103.

The humidity today was 81, 10 above normal.

TONIGHT
WEEI at 9:15

"LOVE THAT LIVED"

Dramatic story of a romance that began under the bright lights of Paris and ended in the fever swamps of Java.

featuring
HERBERT RAWLINSON
Star of Stage and Screen

Based on a story in the American Weekly—America's most interesting magazine—distributed every Sunday with the

Sunday Advertiser

LEILA HYAMS SIGNED BY UNIVERSAL

Five-Year Contract Follows Her Work in Leading Role of 'Saturday's Millions'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 22—Lucky day for Leila Hyams when she signed to play the feminine lead in "Saturday's Millions." Just as fortunate for Universal for the very blonde and very attractive Leila clicked so unmistakably Carl Laemmle, Jr., was waiting with a contract after he saw her rushes. Waiting, I might say, the very next morning.

Louella Parsons

That means that Leila, who was a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer leading lady for some years, will no longer free-lance. She has put her John Hancock on a five-year contract and companies who want her will have to talk business to Universal.

* * *

The holiday Colleen Moore promised herself in New York with Al Scott, the husband acquired two years or so ago, is very apt to be interrupted. Radio has the very story for Colleen and are in communication with her. Jackie Cooper has already been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the same story and chances are two-to-one that M-G-M won't refuse to lend Colleen. Particularly since there is no story ready for her at their studio. She has been waiting for that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture for quite a spell.

* * *

Columbo in Cast

Here is a new one. Seems that the story Walter Winchell authored for Darryl Zanuck featured the romance of Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, disguised, naturally, and somewhat changed. Russ Columbo, crooner and popular radio singer, has been signed for the Jolson role and will move on to the United Artists lot before he begins his Universal contract. Paul Kelly, brought here from New York, plays a gangster role in the same opera.

* * *

Sari Maritza Signed

I have always had the feeling that Sari Maritza has never been given a fair chance to demonstrate her screen ability. She made her debut in one of the dullest pictures in years. When Sam Katz became interested in her there seemed a chance that he might buy up her contract and exploit her. Then came rumbles of their separation and Sam's attention to his ex-wife in Paris. Radio has now signed Maritza and she will be given the second lead in "Beautiful," Ann Harding's coming picture. Let's hope the title is changed, it's too, too depressing. If Sari Maritza is given any chance she may really do something.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Just when Hollywood was getting bored and convinced that there was nothing new under the sun Hoot Gibson pulled a fast one. He arrived at a dinner party in an ambulance and was carried to the hostess' guest chamber in a hospital cart. Escorting him, in addition to the two hospital attendants, were June Gale and a very pretty nurse in uniform. Did he hold court? The guests flocked to see him and Hoot, convinced that his stunt was successful, is waiting for more dinner invitations.

* * *

Busy on U. A. Lot

They will soon be calling the roll on the United Artists lot to see who isn't there. Ann Harding is moving over immediately. It doesn't mean that she has been swiped from Radio, who has her under contract; it's all on the up and up. Miss Harding was borrowed by Twentieth Century to play the leading role in "The Gallant Lady," a story by Gilbert Emery, to be directed by Gregory La Cava. You see, this is how it happened: Constance Bennett was supposed to do that story but she makes "Without Glory" at Radio first and then she goes to United Artists for "Moulin Rouge."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

EILEEN PERCY in the hospital for the third time within a very short time, reported resting more comfortably. EILEEN'S friends will rejoice at this good news. KATHRYN MENJOU off for Santa Barbara. Looks as if the Menjou divorce proceedings are once more postponed. NORMA TALMADGE, GEORGE JESSEL, "PEG" TALMADGE, EDDIE HILLMAN, JACK OAKIE, CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER and some 10 or 12 others, eating fried chicken prepared by MAE SUNDAY'S southern cook. The occasion, a farewell to TOWNSEND NETCHER, who goes to Chicago Sunday. Jack Oakie's mother protesting that she is too old to play his mother when EDDIE SUTHERLAND first tried to interest her. MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER expecting the stork any minute. MRS. DONALD OGDEN STEWART, one of the very prettiest matrons in Hollywood, lunching at the Vendome with EDITH WILKERSON, who is out after a few days' illness. The reports on the CAROLE LOMBARD-WILLIAM POWELL divorce getting hot. Talk that GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER will NOT return to Hollywood for some time. That's all today. See you Monday!

Bridal Bells?

Impending nuptials are predicted for dark-eyed Maureen O'Sullivan and John Farrow, blonde Australian film-writer, now that Farrow's fight against deportation to his native heath has been won. The couple have been seen together frequently for the past few years, but their recent steady companionship is heading straight for the altar—the prophets think. This is their latest photo, made at one of Hollywood's famous dine and dance spots.

The New Play

TREMONT — "Goodbye Again." First performance here of comedy which had Broadway run of seven months. Opens Monday night, with Osgood Perkins, Lora Baxter and Leslie Adams heading the cast. Two weeks' engagement.

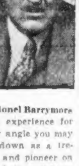
Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

"Stranger's Return" Is Clean and Wholesome Melodrama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

In the general doldrums that come with the finish of the cinema's Old Year, "Stranger's Return," at the State, tingles the cheeks, as does the tang of an east wind after a heat wave. In direction, in acting, in theme, it is the finest picture we have reviewed in weeks. Almost on the eve of Hollywood's New Year of movie production, it seems to be pointing the way toward better output, a return to oldtime melodrama, clean and wholesome, simple and sincere.

* * *



Lionel Barrymore

Directed with all the skill of that ace among his kind, King Vidor, this M-G-M film has brilliant acting. No wonder! In the cast are Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins and Franchot Tone, while Stuart Erwin, delivering his best screen work, gives all the other stars a run, that, certainly in the case of Lionel—himself a master picture "stealer"—is something of a novelty in studio experience for them. From every angle you may set this picture down as a tremendous success, and pioneer on the road to the better pictures that well bring prosperity back to filmdom.

The plot is sweet as new mown hay in its swinging away from the artificiality of the bulk of recent cinematic narratives.

There's a farm which in itself becomes something of a movie star through the atmosphere breathed through this photoplay by Vidor's magic. Lionel is the owner, while about him are the kin waiting his death to share the spoils. A charming romance is interwoven, with Tone and Miss Hopkins as the swethearts.

Barrymore is magnificent. You expect him to be, but the amazing thing happens—this role appears to top all the other superb feats of his in the past. His old farmer is human to the last touch, and gripping when senile decay comes upon him. Erwin is the ne'er-do-well about the homestead, a comic figure, but so powerful in its delineation that this able actor might well be accorded the individual honors in this stellar company.

Vidor's might lies in his camera magic, so that theme has the very breath of life, the farm even has a soul, and the Phil Strong story is given a simple eloquence that refreshes, excites, intrigues you.

It's a picture that delighted us in its last footage.

On stage, the State features Henri Therrien, a radio "celeb," who possesses a splendid voice, and is cordially acclaimed by the audience.

Sterling Fare at Orpheum

By HARRIS MORGAN

Robert Montgomery, aided by Madge Evans and Sally Eilers, enlivens the Loew's Orpheum screen, in the new show, while on stage are seen six vaudeville acts, several of outstanding excellence.

* * *

Robert Montgomery

Miss Eilers is seen opposite Montgomery for the first time in the film, "Made on Broadway," which is at times exciting melodrama, but is more frequently just diverting due to comedy of line and acting and often of situation. The three principals do fine work in this story of intermingled press agency and racketeering and love. The cast sparkles the more because of the presence of Eugene Pallette as Montgomery's butler, C. Henry Gordon, Jean Parker, Ivan Lebedeff, David Newell, Vince Barnett and Joseph Cawthorn.

Gracella and Theodore top the vaudeville bill with their spectacular adagio dance specialty. "Dance Legends" is what the act is called and it is all that the name implies, being a graceful interpretive offering of "a sleeping princess" and "a caveman" themes.

Reiss, Irving and Reiss prove three mad young men with little reason and less rhyme to their offering. The audience received their slapstick nicely, however.

Abe Reynolds and Company have a hilarious comedy sketch. Sam Hearn offers a humorous monologue; Boston's own Lou Ashe renders several song hits pleasingly and Larimer and Hudson perform, cycle feats.

VOICE OF BROADWAY By Louis Sobol

Poor A. C. Blumenthal! Having persuaded Lady Furness (Thelma Morgan) to lure him an invitation to the Prince of Wales' country home and having shook the hand of royalty and dined with him, he is now being subjected to a daily castigation in the gossip columns of Great Britain as an "objectionable American commoner" who has "imposed" upon royalty. Fawncy that!...

The picture pages of the New York tabs Tuesday carried an action shot of William Reed, "highest paid diving expert" on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge project—Reed will learn here that his wife, who charges he deserted her years ago, spotted the picture and is starting action for a slice of his 15 gees per annum stipend . . .

Not a word has leaked out to the papyri of the crash to death of two leading airmen in a Delaware aviation plant when the plane which was to be turned over to the government the following day, flamed up in mid-air last wk . . . The Harry Richman-Edith Roark feud is over—the lass was his yachting guest Wednesday nite . . . Paul S. Ames, the broker, and the wife who divorced him, will become Mister and Missus again within the fortnite . . .

"It would be better if Mr. L—— remained in the background hereafter, for his tumbling, half-English was rather jarring upon the ears of those who like cultural things."—No B'way col'm ever displayed its prejudice as crudely as that . . . E. H. Gauvreau, m. e. of the Mirror will accompany Congressman Sirovich to Sovietland, leaving tomorrow . . . And Maury Paul (Cholly Knickerbocker), luckiest of columnists, mal-de-mers for Overthere next Friday for a six wks cruise as the guest of Tony Biddle . . .

The tempestuous Lenore Ulric and her mild-mannered flame, Arthur Margetson have frigidaired despite the summer's heat . . . Patent No. 677165 claims a process for aging rum in 6 wks. to the equivalent of 5 yrs; maturing and aging of rye in 6 months to the equivalent of 5 yrs . . . Pending elopements: Fred Prentiss Wilson, Jr. and Elizabeth Cleverly Thomas, the heiress . . .

Nina Wilcox Putnam's new bridegroom, C. Eliot, is in a mess with French authorities...The cover gal on that crimson covered monthly mag for September will be Vicki Muchler, frau of Tommy King, Nut Club ork pilot...Incidentally, the highest priced magazine in the world, the one that sells for a buck a copy, will devote a flock of its pages in the July 25th issue to a colored orchestra leader—Duke Ellington ...Warner's is playing cagey on its forthcoming pic, "Captured," because the execs are fretted someone will snuff out the fuse of their pictorial bomb before it can be released—subject is reported highly taboo...

Tex Guinan's political and other difficulties here having been smoothed, the loquacious gal definitely returns to open in Manhattan in September . . . Clap calloused mitts for Sigmund Spaeth's wow piece in the monthly literoio newspaper, American Spectator—"The Facts of Life in Popular Song" . . . The new Sheila Barrett-Jerry Bergen satire at the Ha-Ha Club . . . Val des Olman's tango band at the Riviera—the leader is 19 yrs old . . . And the first vacation Sobol readers have enjoyed in four years—starting Monday . . . Boris Morros, managing director of Paramount Theatre, will travel Down Memory Lane here tomorrow.

It's Madge

Madge Evans, who is featured in "Made on Broadway," at the Orpheum.

Notre Dame Singers

For a gala bill tomorrow on stage at Loew's State, a special program for Sunday only, Manager Joseph H. Brennan has secured the Notre Dame Glee Club, who have been breaking house records in their tour. The club tops a triple bill, the other two features being Henri Therrien, famous tenor of the Roxy Gang, and Big Brother Bob Emery of radio fame with "the Emery Gang."

Censor Bans Film for Sunday

Banned by the censors for Sunday showing, James Cagney's "Mayor of Hell," will not be seen on the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow; instead, "She Had to Say Yes," with Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner, will be substituted. The Cagney film will resume its run Monday.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"Singing City;" p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

MODERN—"Baby Face"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:13, 3:56, 6:49, 9:42.

RKO-KEITH—"Jazz King"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:25, 4:23, 7:21, 10:19.

EXETER—"Peg o' My Heart"; p. m., 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

UPTOWN—"Be Mine Tonight"; p. m., 3:02, 6:24, 9:46.

GAYETY—"Hello Sister"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:35, 5:40, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT — "Mayor of Hell"; a. m., 9:27; p. m., 12:26, 3:25, 6:24, 9:23.

STATE—"Stranger's Return"; p. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"College Humor"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:22, 6:45, 10.

MAJESTIC—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; a. m., 10, 11:40; p. m., 1:37, 3:44, 5:48, 7:54, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Made on Broadway"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Little Giant"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Mama Loves Papa"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Mayor of Hell"; p. m., 1:06, 4:02, 6:58, 9:54.

COMEDY RULES AT MET

Stage, Screen Mirthquakes Please

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

All to the merry-merry is the new bill at the Metropolitan. On stage, the antics of the two Howards, Willie and Eugene, hilarious in the effects upon the audience, are the balance for the mirthquake that the film, "Mama Loves Papa" proves to be at the hands of Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles in the principal roles. In addition, the footlight fare highlights Harry Reser and his Eskimo orchestra.

* * *

Comedy is always welcome, winter or summer, and somehow the warm season ever seems to make it all the more appetizing. It happens therefore that this program pleases us above many seen in recent weeks; and as the comedians are in each case of first rank, you may expect tip-top entertainment. If you recall the success of Miss Boland and Charlie in "If I Had a Million," you get an idea of the feast that is coming to you.

"Mama Loves Papa" is a story which permits both Miss Boland and Ruggles to display their particular types of comedy to the best advantage. They are cast as a middle aged couple who live outside a big city and commute to town each day, Ruggles to annoy fellow office workers with his puns, Miss Boland to absorb "culture" at popular lectures. Particularly inspired by an English lecturer one day, Miss Boland sends Charlie to work dressed in a cutaway coat and striped trousers. His boss thinks a relative has died and gives him the day off. Charlie wanders in the park where he is mistaken for a city official and forced to participate in a dedicatory exercise. From that point on, Charlie's troubles start.

Lilyan Tashman, prime favorite of ours, is peak member of the supporting cast; capable, she makes us glad to see her on screen once more.

Those remarkable comics, the Howards, have you topsy turvy with laughter. The stage show is "Round the Dial," a superb production. It has among other stars, Helen Rogers, Mildred LaSalle and Eddie Rio.

The big orchestra is heard, grandly as usual, and Mr. Martel presides at the organ.

Stage Star

Lora Baxter, Broadway star to be seen in the comedy success, "Goodbye Again," Arthur Beckhard production, at the Tremont, Monday night.

Mae Usher Is Headliner

The Scollay Square Theater, Monday features a new 8-act vaudeville bill. Mae Usher, singing comedienne, is headliner. Miss Usher's repertoire consists of hits of today's musical comedies. Joe May and Dotty have a 12-minute presentation of comedy.

"Two Daveys," in "Davey's the Name," are experts at juggling and patter. A miniature musical comedy revue, called "Broadway Bits," features Bern Granville with Margaret Irving and the Carroll Sisters. Jimmy Pinto with Laura Della and Joe Stout making a trio of mad capped comedians known as Pinto-Della and Stout.

Another turn will be the Lee & Joyce Revue. Joe Mendis Trio are whirlwind acrobats. Frank Reckless & Co. present "The Flying Dutchman."

The photoplay at the Scollay, opening tomorrow, will be "Gambling Ship," with a cast headed by Cary Grant and Benita Hume.

Amusements

MAJESTIC Continuous from 10 A.M.
Gold Diggers of 1933
Last Times TODAY
35c To 1 P. M.
55c To 6 P. M.
75c Eves. Tax Paid

Opening Monday 8:30 P.M. Seats Now
GOODBYE AGAIN
COMEDY HIT
Direct from 8 mos. N. Y. run with
OSGOOD PERKINS
LORA BAXTER
LESLIE ADAMS
& N. Y. Cast
BEST SEATS $1 All Performances
Others: .50 & .77 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
TREMONT

Amusements

R·K·O KEITH'S
Carefully Cooled—Air Conditioned
"THE KING OF JAZZ"
BING CROSBY—20 Other Stars
ON STAGE
Hal Leroy—Pickens Sisters
Other Keith Stars

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
JAMES DUNN "HELLO SISTER"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GEORGE ARLISS "THE WORKING MAN"

UPTOWN
The Big Musical Hit "BE MINE TONIGHT"
1,000 Seats Carefully Cooled 25c
FAIRBANKS, JR. LORETTA YOUNG "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LITTLE GIANT"
"SUNSET PASS" with Randolph Scott, Tom Keene
COM. SUN.—"Melody Cruise"—"The Nuisance"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in "The Stranger's Return"
Added: "Inflation" See What It Means to You!
EXTRA—Personal Appearance of Therrien, Painter of Songs
Sat. Prices ALL SEATS to 5:00 Opening 30c After 5:00 Orch 50c Plus Tax Balcony 40c
Tom'w—Vaudeville headed by Notre Dame Glee Club—plus Pictures.
FRIDAY—HELEN HAYES-ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Pl.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Robt. MONTGOMERY
Sally EILERS in
"MADE ON BROADWAY"
Latest Our Gang Comedy
Sat. Prices ALL SEATS 9 to 1:00 25c 1 to 5:00 35c Every Night 40c
Children at All Times 15c
TONIGHT—AMATEUR NIGHT
FRIDAY—Kay Francis-Nils Asther in "Storm at Daybreak"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart"
Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour"

Amusements

Yesterday 8,375 People Laughed, Shrieked and Howled with Joy!

America's Champion Love Birds in their Riot of Glee!
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
Mama Loves Papa
with LILYAN TASHMAN WALTER CATLETT
FREE DANCING
ON THE STAGE
Willie and Eugene HOWARD heading a big cast of famous folks in stageland
plus Radio's Greatest Entertainment Unit HARRY RESER and His Famous Clicquot Club Esquimo Orchestra
metropolitan

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
JAMES CAGNEY "THE MAYOR OF HELL" with Madge Evans
JOAN BENNETT James Dunn "Arizona to Broadway"

MODERN
Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE" with George Brent
Zane Grey's "MAN OF THE FOREST"

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in N.E.
Burns & Allen-Bing Crosby "COLLEGE HUMOR"
8—Vaudeville Acts—8

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. JANET GAYNOR "ADORABLE" Fredric March 'Eagle and the Hawk'

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 GIFT NITE James Dunn-Boots Mallory-Zasu Pitts "HELLO, SISTER" Jack Hoxie—"GUN LAW"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE GIFT NIGHT Bette Davis, 'Ex-Lady' Ralph Forbes "The Phantom Broadcast" Also—"So This Is Harris"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Bing Crosby-Richard Arlen "COLLEGE HUMOR" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 5711 Lee Tracy "THE NUISANCE" Edmund Lowe-Nancy Carroll "I LOVE THAT MAN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Janet Gaynor-Henry Garat "ADORABLE" Stuart Erwin 'Under the Tonto Rim'

ROXBURY
at the humboldt "KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR" NANCY CARROLL-PAUL LUKAS "BIG CAGE" CLYDE BEATTY-ANITA PAGE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Ruth Chatterton-Geo. Brent "LILLY TURNER" Elissa Landi "The Warrior's Husband" Tonite, Bathing Beauty Pageant

SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Mary Pickford "SECRETS" George O'Brien "Smoked Lightning" Gift Nite—$75 in Free Gifts

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

N-E PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 STA 4410 LIONEL BARRYMORE "Looking Forward" Ralph Bellamy-Fay Wray "Below the Sea" Sharkey-Carnera Fight Pictures
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON "COLLEGE HUMOR" BING CROSBY-RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE-BURNS & ALLEN "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN" DOUG FAIRBANKS Jr. LORETTA YOUNG
EVE., HENRY KELLY, BARITONE

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE — NOW! MATINEE—SERIAL, CARTOON LAUREL and HARDY-DENNIS KING "DEVIL'S BROTHER" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Cont. 2-11 "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby-Richard Arlen Jack Oakie-Burns & Allen "TOMORROW AT SEVEN" Chester Morris Vivienne Osborne
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 LIONEL BARRYMORE "Looking Forward" Stuart Erwin-Raymond Hatton 'Under the Tonto Rim'

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 LAUREL-HARDY "The Devil's Brother" with Dennis King-Thelma Todd Gene Raymond-Loretta Young "Zoo in Budapest"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING Ann Harding Robert Montgomery "When Ladies Meet" EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Little Giant"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 JOE E. BROWN "Elmer the Great" CAROLE LOMBARD "SUPERNATURAL" FREE PARKING
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 JOE E. BROWN "Elmer the Great" Carole Lombard "SUPERNATURAL"
STRAND COL. 2000 REFRIGERATED Cont. 1-11 "COLLEGE HUMOR" BING CROSBY Burns & Allen-Jack Oakie "Zoo in Budapest" Loretta Young-Gene Raymond

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 Elissa Landi-David Manners "Warrior's Husband" Adolphe Menjou-Greta Nissen "The Circus Queen" FREE PARKING

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL REFRIGERATED M. 1:30-E. 8 BING CROSBY "COLLEGE HUMOR" Also "ZOO IN BUDAPEST" Free Parking Space 500 Cars Beverages—Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 CHILDREN'S MAT. TODAY 10c—1:30 VODVILLE-SERIAL "PEG O' MY HEART" Stuart Erwin in "Under the Tonto Rim"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO M. 2-E. 7 & 8:25 Elissa Landi-David Manners "THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" Adolphe Menjou 'Circus Queen Murder'

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 Cont. 1-11 "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby-Burns & Allen Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "DIPLOMANIACS" Wheeler and Woolsey
SHAWMUT Par. 3850 M. 1:30-E. 8 30 FREE TRIPS ON ROMANCE LINE Miriam Hopkins-Jack La Rue "Story of Temple Drake" "Reunion in Vienna"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-E. 25c Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Richard Barthelmess "Central Airport" Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Out All Night" Sharkey-Carnera Fight Pictures

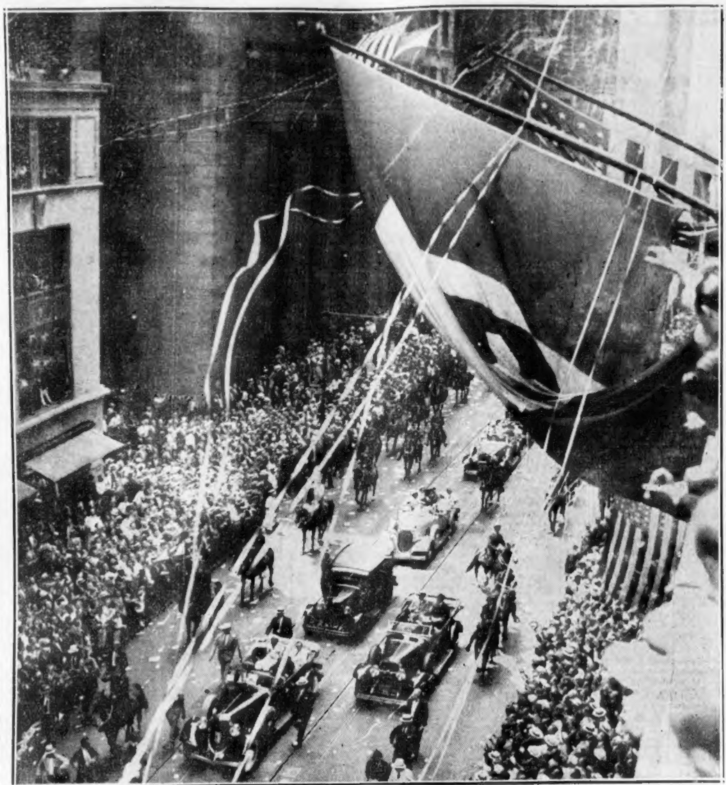
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby-Burns & Allen Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "The Life of Jimmy Dolan"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
PUBLIX THEATRE

BOSTON EAGER TO REPEAT N. Y. OVATION TO ITALIAN FLEET

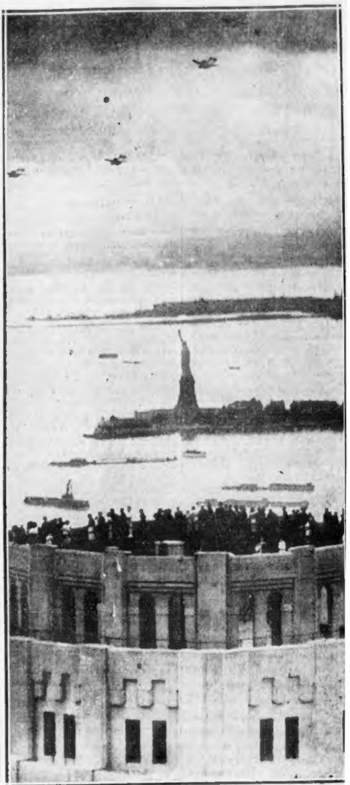
BALBO WAVES TO CHEERING THRONG

This closeup of Gen. Balbo shows the Italian air minister in his official car as he waved acknowledgement to a New York gone suddenly worshipful mad. (International News photo.)



MANHATTAN SHOWERS TICKER TAPE AS BOSTON WORKS TOWARD BALBO'S VISIT

As tumultuously as only New York can greet a hero, the city's millions climbed the roofs and battlements of the towering city to shout the praises of Gen. Italo Balbo and his intrepid 95 airmen. Rivalled only by the demonstration of "Lindy Day," New York officially welcomed the transatlantic air armada. Balbo's plans still not definite, Boston was hoping—and working—to effect a visit of the Italian argosy before its dangerous return flight. This scene shows Gen. Balbo's caravan passing up Broadway—as the Italian and American flags wave above. (International News Photos.)



LIBERTY STATUE SALUTES AIR ARMADA

This thrilling scene will be re-enacted on Monday or Tuesday when all is set for the departure of the Italian armada from New York. The 24 hydroplanes will circle Statue of Liberty and then head north. Boston will at least see plane caravan in the air. Much pressure is being used to have Balbo and his crew halt here.

ANKLED WAY TO FILMLAND

A Somerville girl whose beautiful ankles brought her work as a shoe model—stepped into movie fame because of the same trim ankles. In filmland she's known as Theo Phane, a split of her middle name. She is Stella Theophane Fortier. (White Studio.)

BEAUTY PICKED BY NEWTON WAR ACE AS 4TH BRIDE

Dorothy Coonan, 19-year-old "Gold Digger" beauty, whose picture was No. 5 in the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advestiser contest for free trips to the World's Fair in Chicago, is to wed William A. Wellman of Newton, famous World War ace and movie director when his divorce from Marjorie Crawford, wealthy aviatrix, becomes final early next year. This will be Wellman's fourth marriage. Announcement of the new engagement was made by Miss Coonan's mother, Mrs. Florence Coonan.

MR. COON SEEKS SUN RAYS

Speaking of ankles—here we have the grandest raccoon at the Franklin Zoo, pushing his ankles out into the rays of Old Sol. Looks like a touch of Hollywood SUN BATH idea for MR. COON. What a reach our friend has!

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

DR. MIRIAN VAN WATERS
(See Page 6)

WOMEN ARTIST SCORE IN EXHIBIT

Women are scoring at the art exhibit, a seasonal display at the Boston Art Club. "Valse Trieste," the work of Margaret Fitzhugh Brown is being admired by Dorothy Jones. Miss Brown's offering is found in the member's group—and she is one of seven women who have offered excellent subjects for exhibit.

U. S. DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PAIR DEFEAT BRITISH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Parade

B. U. Prepares For Football "Death Period" ↕ *In Which John Harmon Hopes To Sell an Idea*

By AUSTEN LAKE

There is a faint ground-hum of the approaching football season in the news that Dr. John Harmon, Boston University's recently appointed coach, is mailing out practice notices to his candidates within a short time. Because of its eccentric history, B. U. football is a seasonal topic at all times of the year, and the coming fall is particularly important, since B. U.'s gridiron future must stand or fail on what happens between September 11 and November 18.

From one who is close to the source, I learn that B. U. trustees are determined not to suffer further humiliation from the surly publicity that has come out of the weird snarl of its football affairs and is making the coming season a sort of death period, in which football must show cause why it deserves to be continued as part of the college program.

Today Dr. Harmon, who is supposed to be a kind of sick doctor to B. U. football, told me that he proposes to continue the player-control idea, which was compounded by Dean Frederick Rand Rogers when he took charge of the physical education course several seasons ago and forced it down the throats of the student players like a horse drench. And Harmon confessed that it would be his job to wheedle the players into accepting the same old spinach, thinly disguised by a new dressing of the Dean's own oils, under the title of "health salad" or some such silky name. Which smacks of sheer stubbornness on the part of B. U.'s athletic department and indication of its lack of mental bounce.

It seems odd that the proud boast which Dean Rogers has frequently made during his lecture tours around the college chautauqua, is contrary to the condition that really exists at B. U. For Rogers has said that B. U. is one of the few colleges in which athletics are really controlled by the students, where a sort of proletariat of boys and girls are supposed to direct their own games without interference from adult heads, when, in truth, the students have less to say about their athletics than any college I can name. For if B. U.'s sport were really controlled by student wishes, "player control" would have been shot down the laundry tube long ago by a landslide vote as an unpopular and misguided experiment.

* * *

When the Trouble in B. U. Athletics Began

In the day before Dean Rogers came to Boston University to organize athletics along the lines of advanced method and higher theory, football was on a go-as-you-please basis, in which the boys used a hard scrabble vacant lot behind the Commonwealth ave. billboards as a practice field, and an apartment house cellar as a dressing quarter. Their uniforms were relics of other seasons, tattered and patched so that often there were as many as seven different colors in a player's jersey. The pads and equipment were leftovers from past generations, sometimes consisting of those open work headguards in which the player's hair stuck out like blobs of hay. I have seen a boy wearing high yellow shoes on which rickety cleats had been nailed

But the players took their homemade shower baths and hardships in good humor, and there was no backstairs politics or red tape, no training table, no budgets, no disputes about equipment and no privileges to protect because there were no privileges to be had.

Finally a wealthy gentleman by the name of William E. Nickerson, who had a pasturage of idle land out on Riverside, decided that the boys had shown such sportsmanship as to merit encouragement. So he donated the pasture and a sum of money to build an up-to-date athletic plant, including a barracks where the boys could sleep, eat and study. There were kitchens with shiny racks of copper pots and kettles; dormitories with double bunks, cozy reading rooms stacked with current periodicals, a coaches' conference room with blackboards and the like.

Having the plant, B. U. found that it now required an "organization," committees and a central budget. And that is where the trouble started, for the boys who had previously been satisfied with nothing, began to quarrel over food privileges and complain about the free equipment.

That, of course is plain human nature, the like of which I have seen dozens of times in major league spring training camps, where farm boys who have never before lived at a modern hotel, instantly began to grouch about the quality of the food and their apartments. And one of them, a shaggy haired youth from the Ozarks, who came to the Braves, once undertook to nail a beefsteak to the door of the hotel dining room because he objected to the tensile strength of the meat.

* * *

Enter the Dean, with Prairie Twang and Broad A

However, it was about at this stage of B. U. affairs that Dean Rogers came along, three years ago as a stranger with queer blend of prairie twang and broad A in his speech. He was a great quoter and would reel off yards of classic phrases from Pliny and Aristotle to prove some athletic principle. He could even tell you what Napoleon said to his troops before the Battle of Ratisbon or what mixture of herbs the ancient Greeks used to rub on their muscles before the original Olympic games.

But he showed plainly, from the start, that he lacked human understanding, or he would not have crammed "player control" down the throats of the B. U. youngsters before he had fairly warmed the seat of his office chair. If he had waited a decent length of time, until the youngsters had come to accept him as part of the college furniture and grown used to the sound of his voice, he could have introduced "player control" by cleverly making the boys believe that they had thought of it first and were therefore obliged to champion the child of their own brains.

If I may say so, the winning of young people's confidence is one of the most delicate undertakings in athletics or educational work, so that two parts of handling school and college kids is human understanding and one part academic training. And so when the Dean virtually leaped astride of his lads' shoulders and without as much as by-your-leave, shoved his black "player control" pill down their throats, he had a miniature riot on his hands, which since has resolved into a form of passive resistance.

So, now, after two years of this sort of thing, the Dean has diplomatically faded himself into the background and appointed Dr. Harmon to spread oil over the waters. Either the Dean is a great idealist with a vast courage, or he doesn't know when he is properly licked. Maybe he is riding a tiger and doesn't dare to dismount.

All-Stars to Visit Norwood Tomorrow

Larry Nadeau's All-Stars will meet the strong Norwood K. of C. at Norwood tomorrow afternoon. Harriet Smith, girl pitcher, will be on the mound for the All-Stars, with Bill Bennett, catching.

Strack, Arnold in Arena Mat Battle

Another bout was added to the wrestling program for the Arena next Wednesday night today when Charlie Strack and Sailor Arnold were signed for a 20-minute special bout. There will be 11 bouts on the program.

TWINS MAKE TEDESCO TITLE A FAMILY AFFAIR

Hilda and Helen Boehm, Malden twin sisters, had everything their own way in the finals of the North Shore championships at the Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, today. Hilda defeated Helen for the title, and the difficulty was the officials' predicament of telling which is which. That's Helen on the right and Hilda on the left, but on the court it's anyone's guess.

Lott and Van Ryn Keep U.S. in Fight for Davis Cup

By MICHAEL WILSON

[illegible], July 22 (INS)—America [illegible] back into the running for the Davis Cup this afternoon [illegible] brilliant play of George Lott and John Van Ryn who teamed in the doubles to sweep through Fred Perry and George Hughes England, to a straight set victory in the interzone [illegible].

The scores were [illegible] 6-4, 6-1 the Americans thus overcoming in part the astounding disasters suffered by Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison in the singles yesterday. As a result of today's developments the contending teams dug in for the night to await tomorrow's all important final day with the British lead by 2 victories to 1.

BRITISH OUTCLASSED

The British seemingly never had a chance today, although admittedly the Lott-Van Ryn combination did not function as brilliantly as usual. Van Ryn, one of the greatest doubles players of the ages somehow had lost his touch but into the breach stepped the temperamental and flighty Lott to bring off shots that amazed the gallery and had it up on its feet shouting for more.

Lott has had his share of ups and downs in international play but he will always be remembered for his performance today. Almost single handed, he stood off the British attack, turned it back to the base line, and beyond, and finally routed it utterly. The Americans were never behind after the opening games of the first set.

U. S. PAIR NERVOUS

Plainly nervous and distressed by the terrific burden they shouldered after the collapse of the singles stars yesterday, the American pair did not really click until well into the opening set and it was far into the second set before it began to play in the manner that had earned it the distinction of being the world's greatest doubles team

It was at this point that Van Ryn suddenly found his long-lost touch and began to hit he ball with the decisive, sizzling pace that usually makes him the most feared man on the courts. He started in the sixth game of the second set, his smashes from the net earning the Americans a lead of 4-2 in games and making the rest of the journey an empty formality

For once the American side was headed for the goal, it swept on head high and eyes front, to leave the British pair standing flat-footed on the base line with the power and surety of its strokes. The final set was never a contest. Lott and Van Ryn winning as they pleased and giving the gallery an exhibition of team play and shotmaking such as it had seldom beheld here.

GALLERY HOOTS YANKS

The gallery, as usual had its part in the proceedings, there being a bit of unpleasantness in connection with a decision near the end of the second set. Part-French, part-British and very little American, the crowd "got on" a linesman who called an out on Hughes in the eighth game.

With the crowd whistling ironically and jeering every move, the Americans then went through the usual hocus pocus of refusing to benefit by the decision, Lott purposely netting the game-point in the ninth. The gallery applauded this but Van Ryn seemed angered. He was distinctly "on" his game by this time; so that, when Perry deliberately double-faulted only to win the game, anyhow, Van Ryn quickly closed out the match with three dazzling placements in the tenth and final game

The British still need only one more point to clinch the series while the American singles victims of yesterday's debacle, Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison must defeat both Perry and Henry W. (Bunny) Austin tomorrow to perch victory on the American banner

The winner plays France in the challenge round next week

Lott's dynamic all-around play and sensational service featured the American come-back. Generally regarded as one of the world's greatest doubles players, Lott rose to superb heights as he rallied his teammate for a bad start and went on to blast the British off the court in the final set

The British led by 4-1 and 5-3 in the first set aided by two breaks through Van Ryn's service, but then weakened under the pressure of the American rally. Lott lost only four points in winning his service four times in the first set and he served nine times in three sets with the total loss of only 12 points.

HILDA BOEHM BEATS TWIN IN FINAL

Hilda Boehm of Malden today became North Shore women's [illegible] champion when she defeated her twin sister Helen Boehm in a hard fought three set final [illegible] 2 at the Tedesco Country Club.

Hilda, generally considered the better of the locally renowned tennis twins, seemed well on her way to a two set straight win when she ran out the first set in orthodox [illegible] 6-1.

Helen came back gamely in the second set, however and after trailing twice in game scores she managed to even the count and then go ahead on the strength of breaking Helen's service twice to tie the match with an 8-6 victory.

In the final set, Hilda went all fury, while Helen saw the writing on the wall, and Hilda ended the match with four consecutive games.

HELEN JACOBS SEEDED NO. 1

Seabright, N. J., July 22 (AP)—Helen Jacobs California rival of Helen Wills Moody, was seeded No. 1 today for the women's play while Sidney B. Wood of New York was awarded the same place in the men's division in the seeding of the draw for the annual Seabright Invitation tournament starting here Monday.

Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles who played Alice Marble, of San Francisco, in the final of the women's singles in the Essex County Club tournament at Manchester, Mass., today, was seeded second with Miss Marble No. 4 behind Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, was seeded No. 5 Virginia Rice, of Boston, No. 6, Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, Mass., No. 7; and Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, No. 8.

Behind Wood the men were seeded as follows: No. 2 Frankie Parker, New Orleans; No. 3, Frank Shields, N. Y.; No. 4, Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.; No. 5, Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta; No. 6, [illegible], New York; No. 7, [illegible], Philadelphia; [illegible] No. 8, Karl Kamrath, Texas.

EXEMPT RYDER CUP SQUAD

Milwaukee, Wis., July 22 (AP)—Directors of the National Professional Golfers' Association voted today to exempt all members of the Ryder Cup team from qualifying for the national championship to be held here August 8 to 13.

Miss Lally Enters N. E. Baseball Toss

Josephine Lally of the Boston Swimming Association, holder of the N. E. baseball throwing championship the past two years, will defend her laurels at the women's track and field meet the Roxbury Post No. 44, American Legion, will stage at Norumbega Park, July 30, as part of its monster field day.

Sunday Game Wanted

The Cantab Pirates would like to arrange a game at home tomorrow with any suitable opponent. Oscar Le Beau, University 7290.

CLARE, MACKIE IN GOLF FINAL

Bridgeport, Ct., July 22 (AP)—Charles Clare of New Haven, Ct., amateur golf champion, and Jack Mackie of Inwood, L. I., met this afternoon in the finals of the Brooklawn invitation tournament.

Clare eliminated Spencer Brainard, left-handed Millbrook player, 2 up, in his semi-final match this morning while Mackie defeated Pete Petrosky, youthful Meriden night watchman, 2 and 1.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Dizzy Dean Silenced at Last —By Pair of Automatics

St. Louis, July 22 (INS)—Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean loquacious Cardinal pitching star [illegible] ability is [illegible] his hurling prowess [illegible] silenced at last today [illegible] quired two quiet provoking automatic pistols in the hands of a pair of holdup men to do the trick, and even then "Dizzy's" flow of conversation was shut off only temporarily.

The Cardinal pitching star had arranged for an exhibition of a moving picture machine he intended to buy, in the back room of a local drug store [illegible] a knot of persons gathered [illegible] strode in last night.

"Hello everybody," [illegible] [illegible] had gathered [illegible] the exhibition [illegible] go on with the show."

The next moment the pitcher [illegible] in speechless astonishment [illegible] looked down the menacing barrel of an automatic pistol and heard the command "shut up This is a holdup."

"Dizzy" was just regaining his power of speech as the bandits left. "Whew," he said

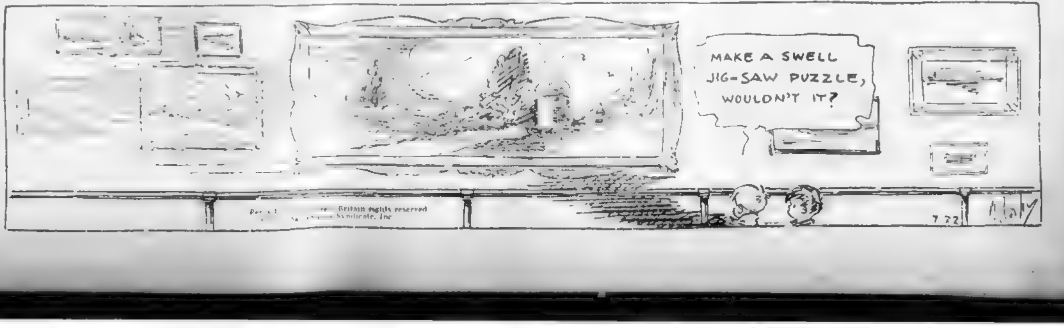
"I came in here to see a motion picture and crashed a real life thriller. They caught me off form at that. I believe I'd have crabbed that guy that spoke to me if the other fellow hadn't been along."

35-MILE PACED RACE TONIGHT

Frankie K[illegible]nan, Charlie Winter [illegible]

[illegible] McNamara [illegible] Keith [illegible]

SKIPPY—An Art Possibility -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


MAKE A SWELL JIG-SAW PUZZLE, WOULDN'T IT?
7-22

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BETTS' 3-HIT GAME GIVES TRIBE NEW HOPE

SHOULD LESSEN HEAVY BURDEN OF BIG THREE

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Louis, Mo., July 22 — The news that Judge Fuchs had raised the money necessary to remain the head of the Braves received here shortly before the second game with the Cardinals caused little stir among the Warriors. They had expected that outcome.

It is evident that the majority of the gang is pleased that the "prexy," who always had been eminently fair in his dealings with all of them, has pulled through the crisis, but none of them will comment on the situation for publication.

Hired hands, you know, can't afford to air their views on such front office matters. And anyway, the Tribesmen have too many things to cheer about at the moment to spend any time dwelling on club ownership problems.

They have two victories in a row over the Cards to their credit, have apparently found the fourth winning pitcher they have been seeking all season, and are in a position to climb over the Streetmen into fourth place this p.m. They should worry about what is transpiring up on Gaffney st.

BETTS BACK IN STRIDE

The triumph that pulled our heroes to within a half game of the first division and, incidentally, to within 3½ games of the third-place Pirates, was turned in by Huck Betts, the most effective of the Wigwam flingers last season and most useless of them during the greater part of this campaign.

He showed the first signs of having regained his 32 form as the Cubs were nosing him out last Saturday and proved that he was once more as good as ever by blanking the Cardinals with three hits.

The veteran's performance was classier than even any that Brandt, Frankhouse or Cantwell have turned in this season. He set the first 14 men down in order before Medwick got a single on a drive that hopped high over the box and trickled to center. He retired seven more batters in a row before Collins opened the eighth with a double. Jimmy Wilson singled for the third enemy hit in that same frame, yet the Cards couldn't score.

And it was no makeshift lineup that Gabby Street fielded either. Frankie Frisch, Ernie Orsatti and Leo Durocher, all out of the opener with minor injuries, were back on the job.

HUCK TOPPLES CARDS

Huck just toyed with the hostiles. He didn't give a base on balls and his supporting cast had but six assists. Fifteen of the Cards went out on easy pops and one fanned.

We asked Huck after the game when he had previoujsly scored a victory.

"Last season, I think," he replied.

It wasn't that long ago, but long enough. This past May to be exact. It now comes to light that a sore arm was the reason for Betts' failure to win earlier in the campaign. He said nothing about it until the pain finally disappeared about a week ago.

There'll be no keeping the Tribe out of the money, if Huck can keep up the good work the rest of the way.

Almost as encouraging as the hurlers' showing was the punch displayed by the Warriors yesterday. For the first time since cavorting home, the boys showed signs of knowing what they should do when they take a bat in hand, and step to the platter.

LEE HITS HOME RUN

Paced by Hal Lee, who hit his first homer of the season in the eighth with two on, and a single earlier, they batted Lefty Walker, Dazzy Vance and Jim Mooney for 12 safeties. Maranville collected a triple and a single, Berger and Whitney two singles each and Hogan a double.

The Cards certainly have plenty of cause to rue the day that Lee and Whitney became Braves. Whitney hit a homer to tie the first game in the ninth and Lee's blow turned a close 1 to 0 battle into a Boston parade. What's more, the Redbirds have dropped six games in a row to the Tribe since Pinky and Hal changed uniforms.

The third game today will be a southpaw duel between Ed Brandt and Wild Bill Hallahan, which will leave Cantwell and Zachary to face Carleton and Dean in tomorrow's doubleheader.

Revere Pool Cards Diving Crown Meet

The Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere will be the site of the senior N. E. men's and women's low board diving championships the night of August 2.

Miller Wins Opening Event In Southern Sculling

"Big" Bill Miller, Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, won the opening half-mile event in the Southern Rowing Association regatta here this afternoon, defeating Paul L. Brower of the Potomac Boat Club, in the senior single sculls race by a length and a half.

Miller's time for the half was 3 minutes 8 3-5 seconds. He won going away from Brower, who in turn was a length and a half ahead of Granville Gude of the Potomac Boat Club, the only other entrant.

Nymph Poised in Perfect Supplication to the Water Gods

The springboard thumps—the figure arches skyward. Slowly it rolls, and then heads down for the breathless drop to the water. Peggy Wilder of Brookline is the model in this study. The Brookline W. S. A. girl practices for her championship bid at Revere Aug. 1 and her special exhibition for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser meet next Saturday at Columbus Park beach.

20,000 AT LAST DAY OF RACING

Continued From First Page

rived here late and has been a sensation since he took his first mount, kicked home his fifth winner of the meet when Most Always, a 3-year-old gelding, took the first race, a five and a half furlong sprint for $600 by the slim margin of a head.

The plucky little Tromberio drove his mount from behind right in between Felaxe, the second horse, and Catwalk, which was third, in a great struggle to the wire.

Only the smallest of margins separated the three horses, while Bryn Athyn, which led until 30 yards in front of the wire, flopped back to fourth place in the heated finish of the fittest.

Most Always closd at 12-1 and paid across the board $24 40, $13.30, $7.70. Felaxe, the second horse, was also 12-1.

Record Holders in Hearst Cup Races

Chicago, July 22 (US)—Ten out of 12 nation champions and 15 world's record holders have already filed application for entry in the second annual William Randolph Hearst Herald and Examiner Gold Cup Regatta which will be staged in the north lagoon of A Century of Progress August 20.

James Mulroy, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association, made this known at a meeting of the racing committee held at the World's Fair today.

HELEN HICKS IN RECORD ROUND

Plandome, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Helen Hicks, former national champion, broke the record for the long Plandome course today with a brilliant 70, two under men's par, to lead Mrs. Leo G. Federman, of Glen Oaks, 9 up at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36 hole final for the New York state women's golf championship.

Miss Hicks' brilliant round crushed Mrs. Federman as the husky Long Island girl, out in 33, three strokes under par, and back in 37, one over, clipped a stroke from the course record held jointly by Frank Craven, club champion, and Bill Mehlhorn, professional. She was conceded one putt, a four footer, at the sixth. The cards:

Miss Hicks

Out ..... 4 4 3 3 5 3 4 4 4—33

In ....5 4 3 4 5 4 5 3 4—37—70

Mrs. Federman

Out ..... 5 5 4 3 5 5 5 4 5 5—43

In ......5 5 4 4 5 5 5 2 4—39—82

Miss Hicks, who won the tournament medal with a 72, lost but one hole, the 17th, and Mrs. Federman, whose 82 ordinarily would be considered fine golf for a woman's championship final, had to sink a birdie two to get that one.

With the exception of one hole, the 10th, where she went one over par with a five, Miss Hicks played flawlessly. She had three birdies on the outward nine, all in a row at the second, third and fourth holes. The rest of the round she played in even, deadly par.

MISS MARBLE IN ESSEX WIN

Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 22—Alice Marble of San Francisco this afternoon won her second major tennis in two weeks when she defeated Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, 7—6, 6—3, in the women's invitation singles final at the Essex County Club.

Last week at Longwood the same two girls met and Miss Marble was also returned the victor.

Hubbell Shuts Out Pirates by 1 to 0

Pittsburgh, July 22 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, crack Giants' southpaw, shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 1 to 0 today to win his second game of the series, his 15th of the season, his seventh shutout, and run his scoreless inning streak to 29 1-3.

William's Homer Gives A's Victory

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP)—A seven-run rally in the eighth inning, during which Dib Williams cleared the loaded bases with a home run, gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8 to 7 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The homer came while Gray was pitching.

Mignault, Rodrigues Go

Bud Mignault of East Bridgewater and Al odrigues of Quincy, who battled to a draw recently, meet again at Highland Park, Avon, next Thursday night.

Race Entries for Monday

Latonia Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 24.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute (9): Essential 110, Foxy Quiller 105, Millie's Orphan 103, Escourn 105, xAlmeida 103, Spill 100, Judge Direnzo 115, xProud Princess 95, Gracious Gift 113.

SECOND RACE—$600 maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (20): Kant Touch 115, Disa 115, Inzor 115, Black Cap 115, Cherokee Sal 115, Wise Dream 115, Sweet Talk 115, Bubbling Sixty 115, Morning Fair 115, Florence Louise 115, Donna Wood 115, Abby 115, aWahmi 115, Fair Cynthia 115, Julia Irene 115, Lady Eveline 115, Finger Wave 115, aHazel Brown 115, Nitten Nancy 115, Enigmatic 115. aOsmun & Fuller entry.

THIRD RACE—$600 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12): xBrilliant Rose 107, China Lee 109, Good Puritan 109, xWeaver Bird 104, xMary Ellen S 104, xCourland 104, Genipa 109, Miss Universe 106, Double Nugget 112, Regis Play 109, Illusory 106, Booms Pal 109.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute (10): Anckor 105, Lareoyu 105, Captain Joy 106, Bonni View 100, Moane Kaala 110, Two Slipper 100, xLoud Speaker 100, Senterno 110, xCamp Boss 113, Busy Vee 105.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute (8): Agincourt 108, Panic Blues 109, Cayuga 115, Voiwood 107, Fire Flash 113, Pasayette 107, Bay Angon 115, xSmear 110.

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (10): xSally Forth 101, xHigh Diver 110, Amilian 108, New Baby 106, Agatha 106, Red Boot 111, Miss Adele 106, Panther Rock 111, xLeministra 106, Evidently 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): Lodge Lady 110, Bichloride 115, Mom's Pony 106, Upsets Lassie 110, Flashlike 106, xRed Cinders 101, Emmaline H 106, Woodworker 111, Axtel 113.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12): xGibby's Choice 10[illegible], Storm Angel 110, Zeus Prince 110, Stop Gap 11[illegible], Social 107, Bada 110, Captain T 112, Decision 105, Lady Gibson 110, xIrene I 105, Roxie Weidel 105, Skirl 115.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Empire City Entries

MONDAY, JULY 24

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (13): Too Gay 100, Carte Blanche 1[illegible], xPlutarch 113, Pending 118, xMy Fer[illegible] 11[illegible], xxFriscoville 100, Solace 115, Shere Khan 110, Xandra 107, xSt Hubert 110, Center Lane 109, Fleet Flag 118, Scotch Soldier 109.

SECOND RACE—$600, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs (16): Walda 111, Triolet 108, Hexameter 111, xBataille 100, Little Corporal 111, Just Cap 108, Wise Nat 111, Willie Klein 111, Auburndale 117, Showman 111, Slipper King 117, Canana 08, Carisbrooke 111, Onomanie 111, Baby Chard 108, Proclaim 117.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (11): Mama's Choice 103, St. Omer 105, Aunt Mars 101, Bollies 107, Miss Careful 108, Infinitate 108, Vento 101, xModern Ace 100, Union 106, Golden Ship 100, Chief Almgren 114.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (9): Grannys Trade 109, Integrity 117, Filter 109, Ebb and Flow 109, Portden 113, Wedding Ring 112, Fancy Flight 103, xContribute 104, Flying Sailor 114.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (9): xInterruption 101, xScout Chief 1[illegible]2, Hourend 105, Mo[illegible]tas Chief 111, Chipmunk 10[illegible], Hogan's Folly 104, Murmuring 108, Arson 108, xIra L 102.

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): Lucky Jack 110, Negopoli 111, xUnit 110, The Crane 116, Bob F 111, Caneheart 111, Genial Host 105, Brandon Rose 109, xSweet Bud 111, xxLansquenet 100, Pintail 100.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Arlington Entries

MONDAY, JULY 24

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (12): Why Not 118, Dogmata 118, Sun Abbot 118, Skimatong 118, Round Table 118, Bank Clerk 118, Adamite 118, Flickamaru 18, Ashen 118, Red John 118, Sir Ten 118, Open Range 118.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Hobnail 108, L'Forme 112, Silver Lake 113, xLasalle 112, xSpeedy Charlie 112, xVery Well 103, xThreat 107, xVotan 108, xMorocen 117, xAdena 10[illegible], xPrince Plato 108, xBrown Wisdom 108, Wayward Lad 112, xSwifty 108, Monks Bela 103, Prosterous 103, xLotta Aire 99, Olive Sabath 107.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): xTerack 107, xBarashkova 112, xMerovech 107, xSarazen II 112, Barry 112, xGeorge Maypole 112, Steppin High 112, Ladykin 107, xDoris Jean 107, xSizzling 103, Wait Not 10[illegible], Golden Sun 112, xA[illegible] Dark 102, xTimorous 102, Morn[illegible], x[illegible] Henry 112, Fiddler 117, xHar[illegible] Anne 1[illegible].

FOURTH RACE—$8[illegible] claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (18): xRepresentative 100, x[illegible] Gold 108, [illegible] 109, Helen B[illegible], [illegible] and H[illegible] 113, xThrough Omen [illegible], xMrs Lee 95, xTight Rope [illegible], xPrince Trafalgar 103, Anna [illegible], xEd Lark 108, Gala Flight 1[illegible], xTommy Tickle 108, xDark M[illegible], [illegible]ter 108, Hominist 105, Bara Bon 113.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming two-year-olds, six furlongs (8): xDeets Campfire 101, xGene D 110, Unkie Tom 1[illegible], xLiberty Oak 108, Cotton Club 109, xWitches Night 105, Gold Pot 115, Mumsie 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances three-year-olds, one mile, out of chute (5): Gay World 108, Chrysostom 104, Big Red 101, Mr. Joe 112, Red Roamer 1[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (12): xSalisbury 105, Twisted Threads 110, Vox Pop 110, xBright Knot 105, xCrimean Lad 105, xAnnimessie 105, Fleide 107, xStone Martin 105, xChokokakee 105, xBeaver 108, xLady Dean 100, xNoelwood 105.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles (10): Pharahead 112, Indian Boy 105, Rock Coventry 112, xSporting Pearl 90, [illegible] 103, My Movie 98, xPete 107, xKn[illegible]edge 101, Transbird 109, xChateaxie 104.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Col. Egan Offers to Hurl Against Pale Hose

By DAVID F. EGAN

Your wizened old correspondent, who is a dachshund for ferreting out the facts, will now point out to the good pupils the glaring weakness in the Chicago White Sox, a team which plays alleged baseball in the American League.

Now I do not wish to detract from the two straight victories which the noble Red Sox of this fair and sunny city have compiled at their expense in the past two days. I would rather run the B. A. A. marathon with a heavy, perspiring Greek restaurant owner on my back, for the Messrs. George Pipgras and Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes, righthanders, have turned them with withering glares, sarcastic glances, and pitches which bore remarkable likenesses to fast balls and curves.

Ay, there's the rub. (Ed note: Since Col. Egan has been following the ball-players around, one would naturally think that he meant a rub of cut-plug tobacco. But the mugg is trying to quote Shakespeare. He is trying to tell you that the White Sox are blockheads against right-handed pitchers.)

CHISOX LACK PORT HITTERS

The White Sox have no left-handed hitters in their regular line-up with the exception of "Mule" Haas, who is hitting these days with all the fierce savagery and wild abandon of an anaemic baby chick against a hungry hawk.

Evar Swanson, "Red" Kress, Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes, Hayes and Grube always attempt to compile a respectable batting average by aiming at hostile balls from a right-handed stance. Naturally they are going to give a right-hander one hell of a lot of worry in reverse English.

Manager Marty McManus, leader of the fine group of upstanding American boys who comprise that small but dashing group, known to the general public as the Red Sox, has two more right-handed pitchers ready to go, but three games remain, one today and two tomorrow. Ay, there's the——but no, I said that once before.

Most baseball writers are scornful, disdainful, and critical at heart. They are jeerers, and pickers-of-flaws, and pointers-of-the-horny-fingers of scorn.

COL. EGAN READY TO TOSS

But Col. Egan is a public-spirited citizen. A high-minded gentleman, a man with the best and finest interests of the proud city of Boston at heart; a keen character who believes in building up the spiritual and moral and cultural and athletic to a towering pinnacle that reaches the sky.

(Ed note: Come, come, booby; White paper costs money. I'll not speak to you again about this.)

So I am proud to announce that I offer my services gratuitously to Manager McManus and the owners of the Red Sox team. Let it never be said that an Egan faltered in such a crisis. The Red Sox need three pitchers. They have only two.

I will step into the breach, Marty, old boy, old boy, and just to show my disdain for these varlets from Chicago, I shall wear a frayed derby hat, a frock tail coat which is slightly green with venerable old age, soiled white flannels; and hip boots.

Nothing could be fairer, considering their inordinate helplessness against right-handed pitching—especially against such a dipsydoo brand as the Colonel would unfurl.

HAAS HAS TOUGH DAY

The strategy of the Red Sox, too, is pronounced these days. They had Mr. Mule Haas between a chill and a fever yesterday. First they would back him up against the fences, seriously endangering his life as the balls came popping off the walls, and I, on my own part considered rushing out there with a mask and chest protector, not wishing to see death in the afternoon.

And then, when they had him safely backed against the most convenient and out-of-the-way wall which he could find, they started popping dinky little hits behind second base. The poor Mr. Haas would brace his right leg against the wall, get away to a sailing start, and run directly past the ball into the infield.

The customers should certainly see some wild and wooly baseball at Fenway Park in the next five days. The White Sox, as you know, have their single game today and their double-header tomorrow.

Monday will be an open date, and on Tuesday and Wednesday the New York Yankees, still smarting because of losing four out of five games in their last previous appearance here, will be out to get r-r-r-r-r-revenge.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

In senior championships, the favorites are held in awe but not so in the juniors. The youngsters are anxious to get a crack at the boys who are reputed to be the outstanding players, which accounts for the many upsets that occur in junior championships.

Years ago, Tom Logan was one of the most staunch supporters of golf in New England. In fact, he was a confirmed addict to the Royal and Ancient pastime and personally was acquainted with all of the topnotch amateurs and professionals in the game. So there will be hundreds of golfers pulling for Tom Logan, Jr., to make good in the Juniors next week.

At the formal opening of the new nine holes of the Happy Valley Golf Club this afternoon, Judge Ralph W. Reeve will team up with Alex Ellis, Tedesco, against Jimmie Gannon and Tom Mahan, pro at United Shoe. Judge Reeve, who in president of Happy Valley, is a keen booster for the new club, which he predicts will be one of the best on the North Shore within a few seasons.

According to reports from the Settlement, little Tommie Quinn has gone back to his old style and is again hitting the ball as long and as accurately as he did two years ago. If "Quinnie" is back on his game, he will be a real contender.

Norton in Dad-Son Golf

Every club has its eccentrics, but did you ever see a golfer who actually runs around the course? Well, there is one.

Bill Norton, Blue Hill, will make his debut in the Father and Son tournament at Winchester this year. Although the Winchester Country Club has been opposed to extending the Father and Son, it is very likely that it will be a three-day affair next year.

Capt. Carl Sheppard, of the South Shore C. C. four ball team, holds firmly to his belief that before the close of the South Shore League he will be able to field his entire first varsity. South Shore has played two matches without Bunny Wilson and Dick Woodsum, who are top notchers of the West Hingham club.

Speaking of South Shore, the veteran Frank "Hamie" Coleman has taken on a new lease of life as a golfer. For a couple of weeks "Hamie" has been clicking in the low 80s, which is fine golf at any southpaw at South Shore.

Rumor is current that at the suggestion of Henry Coyne, the committee has slashed Joe Howe's and John Roche's handicaps for today's C. F. Hovey Co. tournament at Woodland. We'll lay a small wager that Lester Morse tops the field, grossly speaking.

Arizmendi Victor

Hollywood, July 22—Baby Arizmendi, Mexican, won a 10-round decision over Baby Palmore here.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $600: for three-year-olds and upward claiming. Start good from stat[illegible] won driving, place same. To Post 2 33, off 2 35. Winner, C Schmidt's b g. 3, by San War Spikelet. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $425, $100, $50, $25. Time—23, :47 2-5, 1 06 3-5. All for $1000.

Horse	Wt	P P	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Jockey Owner	equi. odds to 1
xMost Always	106	12	2	4¼	2h	2½	1h	Tromberio, C Schmidt	11.20
Felaxe	1[illegible]5	5	11	9½	7¼	4h	2h	Watters, J H Johnson	13.25
xxCatwalk	105	9	5	6[illegible]	6½	3½	3½	Yowell, Mrs. C Holland	5.90
Bryn Athyn	111	10	1	1[illegible]	1½	1h	4[illegible]	Rose, Mrs T J Donahue	3.85
Uma	114	11	9	5½	5[illegible]	5h	5½	Erickson, S Gambrill Jr	14 45
xxRoyal Pat	109	1	3	2½	3¼	6½	1[illegible]	Windle, H L Campbell	5.00
Starry	109	8	7	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	9½	7h	Collins, H C Jones	20.55
fFlag of F[illegible]ion	111	7	6	3[illegible]	6[illegible]	7½	8¼	Ma'nelli, G H D Lafson	12.[illegible]0
xThe Black	105	2	4	7[illegible]	8[illegible]	8½	9[illegible]	Dabson, Mrs Seamster	8.05
fxStarpex	105	3	10	8½	9½	10[illegible]	10½	Williams, Miss Walker	12 10
xAmerican Joy	105	4	12	11½	11[illegible]	11½	11[illegible]	Fris, W. H. Gallagher	7 40
fxConventional	105	6	8	12	12	12	12	Hoffman, Miss E Biller	12 10

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance.

fField.

$2 mutuels paid Most Always—$24 40, $13.30, $7.70. Felaxe—$11 10, $7.40. Catwalk—$4 40. Scratched—Conspray, Nomin, Pink Bunting, Golden Effort, Harky, Hackey H. Winner entered to be claimed for $1000. Overweights, The Black B., Starry 4, Uma 3, Most Always 3½.

VANITIE TRAILS IN RACE WITH WEETAMOE

Marblehead, July 22—Weetamoe, owned by Frederick H. Prince, and sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, defeated Vanitie, owned and sailed by Gerald Lambert, by a wide margin today in the first of their two meetings here.

The boats sailed a 21-mile triangle from Marblehead to Boston Lightship and then to the outer Eastern Yacht Club racing mark and return.

The wind was light and southerly at the start but shifted to southeast and freshened later in the day.

The two sloops crossed the starting lines at opposite ends and went off on a long tack toward Nahant. Vanitie was ahead but a considerable distance to leeward.

When the wind changed, Weetamoe was given an advantage which the older sloop was never able to overcome.

The two yachts race here again tomorrow morning under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Decorate (Luther)	9-5	1-2	1-4
Age Ray (Landolt)	—	4-5	1-3
Bahadur (Kamar)	—	—	7-5

ALSO RAN—Dress Circle, Bernie R., Cheraw, Rockson, Karoulie.

SECOND RACE

Star Fire (J. Gilbert)	13-5	4-5	—
Pencader (Sullivan)	—	1-2	—
Ward in Chancery (Robertson)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Fall Apple.

THIRD RACE

Tommy Lad (P. Walls)	13-5	6-5	3-5
Pennate (Sorenson)	—	1-1	1-2
Brad (Landolt)	—	—	4-5

ALSO RAN—Thoughts, Tremendous, Seymour, Solace, Quarrelsome.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

Indian Red (McDermott)	40.06	15 36	11 94
Legality (G. Arnold)	—	4.80	3 38
Sister Clara (W. Kern)	—	—	3 84

ALSO RAN—Bosom Pal, Roanoke Lad, fNightingale, War Pledge, Prince Nile, Brother, Bobby Sweep, fKathryn Wattie, fThunder Baby. fField.

At Devonshire

FIRST RACE

Miss Morocco (Pollard)	13 05	8.08	4 70
Chatwater (Mattioli)	—	5.28	4 00
Serving Lad (Burger)	—	—	6.30

ALSO RAN—Happy Warrior, Golden Storm, My Wish, Patchouli, Craigco.

At Arlington

FIRST RACE

Postscript (Renick)	4 78	2 96	2 44
Lamporie (Westrope)	—	3 88	2 74
General Parth (Schutte)	—	—	2 84

ALSO RAN—Landsman, Divert, Slave Girl, Hoptoit, Quidron, Boy Bunting, Mad Passion, Owen, Border King.

Continued on First Page

SIX MORE GIRLS ENTER SWIM

Six mermaids today reported to the Swimming Editor of this newspaper that they will compete in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser annual swimming meet at Columbus Park beach a week from today.

This group includes two members of Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, Miss Greta Adams, who has entered the 100 meters freestyle, novice, and Miss Ethel Crowley, who will compete in the 100 meters freestyle.

Miss Dorothy McSheehy of Whitin Community Association of Whitinsville, sent her entry for the 300 yard medley New England championship, and the 100 meters freestyle.

Miss Rose McGlone of Fisher st., Natick, member of a famous swimming family, has entered the 100 meters freestyle open, and the 100 meters freestyle, novice.

Barbara L. Hildreth of Alvarado ave., Worcester, member of Women's Swimming Association of Worcester, will compete in the 100 meters breaststroke, and 100 meters freestyle for girls of 14 years of age and under.

The mile open and the 100 meters, novice, are the events that intrigue Miss Olive A. Elwell, of Dunn rd., Revere.

SOX SCORE 3 RUNS IN SECOND TO TAKE LEAD

Continued from First Page

ters walked. Cooke beat out an infield hit along third base line. Johnson flied to Haas. Ferrell also flied to Haas. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

White Sox—Hodapp threw out Simmons. Appling fouled to Ferrell. Dykes beat out an infield hit that bounded off Kline's shin. Hayes forced Dykes, Hodapp to Werber. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hodapp walked. Jolley hit to Hayes who threw to Appling too late to get Hodapp at second. Seeds singled to center scoring Hodapp and sending Jolley to third. Seeds took second on the throw to third. Kline fanned. Werber doubled to left scoring Jolley and Seeds. Appling threw out Walters, Werber taking third. Cooke flied to Simmons. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

White Sox—Berry dropped a single in short right. Miller struck out. Swanson was safe at first when Werber fumbled his grounder, Berry taking second. Haas hit into a double play, Hodapp to Werber to Seeds. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Johnson dropped a Texas leaguer in short left. Ferrell fouled to Kress. Hodapp singled to right, sending Johnson to third. Jolley fanned. Seeds popped to Berry. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

White Sox—Kress walked. Simmons flied to Jolley. Appling forced Kress, Hodapp to Werber. Dykes went out, Seeds to Kline, who covered first. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Dykes threw out Kline. Werber singled to left. Walters hit into a double play, Hayes to Appling to KKress. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

White Sox—Walters threw out Hayes. Berry walked. Miller hit into a double play. Werber to Hodapp to Seeds. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Cooke walked. Johnson dropped a single over Kress' head, Cooke stopping at second. Ferrell was called out on strikes. Hodapp forced Johnson, Appling to Hayes and Cooke scored on the try for a double play. Jolley singled to right sending Hodapp to third. Seeds fouled to Berry. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

White Sox—Werber threw out Swanson. Haas was safe when Werber fumbled. Kline threw out Kress. Simmons flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Dykes threw out Seeds. Werber doubled along the left field foul line. In an attempt to get Werber off second, Miller threw the ball to centerfield and Werber went to third. Walters walked. Cooke forced Walters, Appling to Hayes, Werber scoring. Johnson singled to right, sending Cooke to third. Ferrell flied to Haas. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

White Sox—Appling was safe on Werber's fumble. Dykes hit into a double play, Werber to Hodapp to Seeds. Walters threw out Hayes. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hodapp flied to Hayes behind second. Jolley flied to Haas against the center field fence. Seeds grounded out to Kress. NO RUNS.

Continued on First Page

Diamond Dust

By DAVID F. EGAN

This Frank Grube, White Sox catcher, is built like Gus Sonnenberg, a small, strong man with a protruding, concrete-like bay-window. And like Gus the Goat he was an all-American football star in college.

Harridge Visits

President Will Harridge of the American League, who has been making a trip around the circuit, will arrive here tomorrow morning, and the owners of the Red Sox hope to make his stay a pleasant one.

Gaston said to our boys, "You first, my dear Alphonse."

And do you know—or don't you?—that the Red Sox are only four games behind Cleveland and sixth place?

Our Braves, too, are hitting a wild clip through the West. Huck Betts took the trousers off the Cardinals yesterday, 7—0; allowed only three hits; and sent the Braves into a virtual tie with St. Louis in fourth place.

The Yanks and the Senators are still running neck and neck. They both won yesterday, the Yanks beating Cleveland 10-2 behind the pitching of Van Atta, Washington's Whitehill overturning Detroit, 7 1.

Blondy Ryan Stars

"Bucky" Walters, the slim, pale-faced youngster from the Coast, has started hitting at the clip which made him a sensation on the Coast. He got a single yesterday, and then whammed two honest doubles off the wall in left field.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 75-4

QUINCY REGATTA TOPS SUNDAY PROGRAM

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

The noble wrestling experts have devoted many columns of valuable newspaper space to telling their readers of Ed Don George's brilliant triumph over Henri DeGlane in their world's championship match. I quite agree with all the complimentary remarks that have been made about George and DeGlane. It was the fastest and also the best mat contest staged in this city in years.

Mr. Boston

Apart from all this I believe that the most important thing in connection with George's victory was the splendid condition of the champion. He entered the ring in marvelous [illegible]. He was prepared to [illegible] pace until such time as he conquered DeGlane. I believe George's mode of living and training should be an excellent example for the youth of the country.

George has proved that a clean mind in a clean body can reach the heights in athletics.

I have always had a personal fondness for George. His charm of manner was what first attracted me towards him. Of course I admired his splendid body and willingness to take risks in athletic competition, but sports writers get [illegible] to [illegible] traits in champions. I find I go for an athlete because I like him personally rather than because I consider him the [illegible] athlete who ever lived.

* * *

George's Code of Success

I have been in New York and Montreal when George has been showing in those cities. I was much in his company and had ample opportunity to size him up. I also have seen a great deal of him in Boston.

Don is very particular about his physical condition. He shapes his entire life so that he will be at his best when he enters the ring. When Ed first decided to become a wrestler, he spent hours in studying the fine points of the game. He realized that physical condition alone was not sufficient to reach the top. He knew it was necessary for him to learn everything possible about wrestling.

I like wrestlers with a background of wrestling. I have never been too hot for football players who have crashed into the mat game without any previous wrestling experience. Most of these men lack finish. Gus Sonnenberg is one of the few former college football heroes who developed into a finished wrestler. When Gus blasted his way into the mat game he only had a flying tackle, but he later became one of the best wrestlers in the world. He was quick to learn, and wrestled so frequently against first-class opposition that he had ample time to improve his style.

George, on the other hand, started wrestling when in college. He was amateur champion of the State of Michigan, an intercollegiate champion, and also A. A. U. titleholder. When he entered the pro ranks, he was thoroughly schooled in the mat game.

* * *

He Mastered Himself

George has gone on improving from that point. His one glaring fault has been over-anxiety when in a tight spot. He has often taken reckless chances which have given his opponent a winning opening. I have seen George lose matches, as a result of his haste, which otherwise should have resulted in victories.

In his recent match with DeGlane, George did not make a single mistake. The fans were quick to recognize Don's improved wrestling, and applauded him liberally. The cheers of the cash customers must have been pleasing to Ed as he has gathered his share of boos since he became champion.

I visited George at his training camp at Manston Inn. He spent two weeks there, and followed a training program which sent him into the ring prepared to uphold the traditions of American wrestling.

I know the public will grow to like this clean living young man who has proved himself a great champion.

* * *

I am now on my way to North Scituate and points South for the well known vacation…With the opening ceremonies on Monday featuring a golf match with Marty McManus, Jack Kenney and maybe a left handed pitcher. Of course I'll keep my head down and my eyes on the ball.

Legalized Betting Renewed in Oregon

Gresham, Ore., July 22 (AP)—Oregon's first legalized horse racing in 25 years opened here Friday when a 26-day session was started.

The inaugural handicap was at six furlongs, the winner, Call G., went to the post as the favorite and paid $3.24 for each $2 mutuels.

Terry Going Strong

Pittsburgh, July 22 (INS)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is enjoying an extended batting streak. He has hit safely in eighteen consecutive games.

RACING TONIGHT
N. E. Motorpaced Championship 35 Miles
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Phone Rev. 1137 for Reservations

LARGEST CRAFT IN BOSTON BAY TO COMPETE

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

While the giants Weetamoe and Vanitie are racing today at Marblehead the welterweights of Boston harbor are prepared for tomorrow's battle at Quincy.

The annual open regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club is the big Sunday event on the local yachting calendar, and practically all the racing craft in Boston Bay are expected to take part. In addition to the events for the racing machines over the usual harbor courses, the cruising vessels will have a race of their own under the auspices of the Bay State Cruising Squadron.

BURGESS TROPHY REVIVED

Tomorrow's races will not count for the Interclub championship of the Indian Class, but will count in the standing for the Hollis Burgess Memorial trophy. The latter trophy, revived this year, goes at the end of the summer to the yacht making the greatest number of points among the larger Boston harbor classes.

Commodore of the Quincy Yacht Club is Jim Finley, well known racing skipper and owner of the Class I knockabout Dorchen II.

A more distant yachting event, but one which still holds much interest for local yachtsmen, is the Fastnet race, which starts today from Cowes, England. Three American racing yachts have crossed the Atlantic especially to take part in this most difficult of ocean races, one of them from Marblehead.

The schooner Grenadier, owned by the Morss boys of Boston and sailed by a crew of Harvard students, is one of the favorites. Winner two years ago, the yawl Dorade, owned by Olin Stephens of New York, will be one of her strongest competitors, while still a third American entrant is the schooner Brilliant, owned by Walter Barnum of New Haven.

POOR NORTH SHORE CHAMP

George Poor, 17-year-old skipper, who represented the Pleon Yacht Club, today is sailing champion of the North Shore. He will represent that district when the races for the Sears Cup and the national title are held at Eastern Point, Gloucester, next month, and should be a strong contender.

He is the third boy from Noble & Greenough school to win the Curtis Cup, Chandler Hovey, Jr., who took it last year, and F. Stanton Deland, winner in 1931, also having been students of the Dedham institution.

The series was one of the closest on record. Poor and his crew of brother Arthur and Peter Landgmaid, had only one more point than Eastern and Corinthian, which tied for second place in the finals. Poor, incidentally, won the title without taking a single first place; he finished second in each of the four final events.

Marion Leeson, lone girl in the series, very nearly took the prize. Tied for the lead after the third race, she put up a great battle against Poor yesterday afternoon, but in the steep seas that were running outside of Marblehead Rock she could not quite match her more muscular male rivals.

Robert Elwell, captain of the Eastern Point crew from Gloucester, which trailed the other finalists, is only 15 years old, whereas his rival skippers were each 17. Elwell, with a little more age and experience, should be near the top another year when the rest of the 1933 competitors will have passed the age limit.

Junior racing shifts to the South Shore next week, where the trials for the Finlay Cup begin Monday morning at Squantum. Crews are expected from Duxbury, Cohasset, Hingham, Quincy, Squantum and possibly South Boston. Members of the Cottage Park Y. C. have lent their 15-footers for the races.

Sarazen, Kirkwood Renew Golf Tour

New York, July 22 (INS)—Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood left today on the second lap of their 20,000-mile auto golf tour on which they embarked last spring. They are traveling in the palatial $12,000 car of Col. Henry L. Doherty.

Their schedule for the next week is:

Midvale Golf Club, Rochester, July 23; Stafford Country Club, Batavia, N. Y., July 24; Ithaca Country Club, Ithaca, N. Y., July 25, Bradford Country Club, Bradford, Pa., July 26; Moon Brook Country Club, Jamestown, N. Y., July 27; Niagara Country Club, Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28; London Country Club, London, Ont., July 29, and Portage Country Club, Akron, O., July 30.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .376; Davis, Phillies, .348.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 65; P. Waner, Pirates, 63.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 81, Vaughan, Pirates, 67.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 129; Fullis, Phillies, 125.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 30; P. Waner, Pirates, 25.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; P. Waner, Pirates, 10.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 8-2; Cantwell, Braves, 12-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .368, Simmons, White Sox, and Cronin, Senators, .360.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 81; Foxx, Athletics, 80.

Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 84.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 133; Manush, Senators, 131.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, 28.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10; Manush, Senators, and Higgins, Athletics, 9.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 26, Ruth, Yankees, 24.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 17; Chapman, Yankees, 16.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 8-1; Grove, Athletics, 16-4.

WALLOPERS IN WALSH CUP AT WOODLAND

Daniel E. Walsh, vice president of C. F. Hovey's, donated the trophy for which 22 members of that store battled at Woodland today, but couldn't grab off his own donation in the 18-hole competitio

Joe Howe, genial chairman of the Hovey Walsh Trophy Tournament, kept the department store pill shooters happy throughout the broiling battle at Woodland, and even found time to get in some fair shooting himself. Howe presented winner Henry Coyne with Walsh cup.

Carter Hoyt, of Hovey's, was a strong contender of Coyn's up to the last few holes in the 18-hole grind, but his 91, less a handicap of 16, was too much to figure in the award.

Joe Moore Giants Best Lead-Off Man

Pittsburgh, July 22 (INS)—The New York Giants today were convinced that Joe Moore, Texas outfielder, is the best lead-off man they have had in many years.

Since being elevated to the top position in the batting order, Moore has batted over .450.

Wrestling Results

Toronto—Joe Savoldi, drew with Henri DeGlane, two falls.

Philadelphia—Everett Marshall pinned Ernie Dusek, 32.41.

New York—Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal., threw Dick Raviscourt, Cal. Gino Garibaldi, Italy, tossed George Hill, Chicago. Hans Kampfer, Germany, threw Joe Devito, St. Louis.

Boston Y Courtmen in District Grind

After two years of inactivity in competitive tennis, a team from the Boston Y. M. C. A. [illegible] will be seen in action when [illegible] M. and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. [illegible] eliminations for the Boston [illegible] will be held on the Huntington ave. courts on Saturday, August 5.

High Reports Today

Columbus, O. [illegible]—Andy High, veteran National League infielder released unconditionally by the Reds, will report today to the local American Association Club.

BRIGHTON TWI PLAYERS ACE SPORTSMEN

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

With five All Scholastic players in the [illegible] "Buddy" Galvin of Dorchester and "Specks" Kelly and Frank Ryan of Boston Latin—the Presentations of Brighton are playing some great ball. It was on Rev. Daniel Donavan's outfit that the league leading Rosebuds nine recently stubbed its toes.

One of the things that stands out about the Presentations is that although they are playing the fastest, peppiest ball in the circuit they never forget their sportsmanship. No matter how great the pressure you never hear a Presentation player curse or use obscene language. On the field you never see them smoking.

This redounds both to the credit of Father Donovan and to Manager Frank Broderick. Father Donavan is doing yeoman's work among the young men of Brighton. He was instrumental in forming 27 baseball clubs other than the Presentations and allows these clubs to [illegible] Club their head quarters.

Father Donavan believes that if you can get boys and young men interested in clean, red blooded [illegible] them off the street corners and away from gang influences is easy.

"It is natural for youngsters to gang and herd together," says **Father Donovan. "As long as the influences are in the right direction I like to see gangs. Give the boys something to do, some good, clean sport to be interested in and you'll find mighty few that you will not be proud of."**

New Racket Found

Bob Cusick wore more than his usual grin this morning. There was [illegible] Here [illegible]

"One of our team had an accident last Sunday down on the Boston Common. After a close game the managers went into the club house to see what the collection was and to get the usual guarantee. The home manager in his excitement had forgotten to take up the collection.

"But it had been taken nevertheless. Two of the summer residents that make the Common their home had passed around the hat while the excitement was going on and then departed for parts unknown."

They say there are no new "rackets." But there is one for you.

Nosed out by half a game in the first playoffs the Watertown Pals are all set to win the second leg in the Intersuburban League race. Coach Marty Callinan has a strong pitching staff headed by Bub Shean, the speedball star, and another good twirler is Skids Gildea.

Boston Park League

East Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosebuds	27	6	St. Augustines	19	13
Neponset	21	13	Charlestown	16	11
Presentation	18	14	Dorchester	7	[illegible]

West Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roslindale	29	6	St. Thomas	13	21
Hennigans	19	14	Maddens	9	26
Mulveys	11	19	St. Alphonsus	5	26

GAME TOMORROW

Dorchester T. T. vs. Rosebuds, at Wayland.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Malden	7	1	Newton	4	4
Hagan Club	6	3	Waltham	4	5
C. M. A. C.	6	4	Sheridan	3	5
Dillon Club	2	2	Lexington	1	5

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

C. M. A. C. 1, Malden 0.
Waltham 3, Hagan Club 1.

GAMES TODAY

Lexington at Sheridan, Victory Field, [illegible]

INTERSUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Waltham T. T.	3	0	Allston	1	1
Winthrop	1	0	Poirier	1	2
Watertown	1	0	Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem	1	1	Somerset	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAME TOMORROW

Victory at Allston (Smith) Yale.

3 U.S. YACHTS IN FASTNET RACE

Cowes, England, July 22 (AP)—Three American and three British yachts started from Cowes today in the Royal Ocean Racing Club's eighth Fastnet Cup race, a 720 mile sail around Fastnet Rock and return.

The three American craft, all of which sailed the ocean under their own power to compete in the famous event, are Henry and Sherman Morss' schooner Grenadier, Roderick and Olin Stephens' yawl Dorade, and W. T. Latham's schooner Brilliant. The three British entries are all cutters. They are T. P. Rose-Richard's Lexia, the Royal Engineer Yacht Club's Ilex, and Charles Nicholson's Flame.

Lacking wind at the start the yachts drifted over the starting line with the tide and then moved slowly westward for Needles Passage and the Long Pasage to Fastnet Rock.

The six boats are racing on a handicap basis. Lexia is the scratch boat while Flame has a time allowance of two hours and forty minutes, Brilliant eight hours and twenty-four minutes, Ilex eleven hours, Grenadier thirteen hours and Dorade nineteen hours, twenty-four minutes.

Arlington Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 21

Three Races	$327.30
Five Races	$374.10
Seven Races	$418.22

Primo's Five-Year Plan Nears Completion

CHAPTER XV
By PRIMO CARNERA
Heavyweight Boxing Champion

[illegible] were my early [illegible] days in [illegible] Venice, Rome, Milan, Genoa [illegible] parts of my [illegible]

The Schaaf [illegible] troubles and law suits were forgotten for the time as I motored about Italy.

TITLE BOUT GOAL NEAR

And I was more than cheerful, because I knew that the championship was all but mine—a match with Jack Sharkey having been arranged through Madison Square Garden. This describes why I felt that way.

The so-called "Five-Year Plan" to make an awkward novice into a world's champion within five years was nearing its goal. That time limit was first thought of in the early fall of 1928.

Such a "Five-Year Plan" did look fantastic—even crazy—to some of those who knew of it.

There was half of 1928 and all of 1929—a long kindergarten period in the school of fighting, so I was told.

As you may recall, George Godfrey gave me a severe test but I was hammering him when he fouled out in the fifth round, in June 1930, at Philadelphia. Then in my American farewell contest that year, Jimmy Maloney, Boston veteran, won a decision over me.

"FAKE" CRY HURT

In the meantime I had quickly knocked out so many second, third, and fourth-rate boxers that a great "hue-and-cry" had been raised of "fake" and "fraud."

Those were tough times in that first "Five Year Plan" but there were even harder on [illegible] my second American tour in 1931.

To avenge that Boston [illegible] I took on Maloney in Florida early in March and was forced to fight with two ribs broken when in training. I won the decision in that most agonizing of all my fights to date.

Then Madison Square Garden had the contracts drawn for a Schmeling-Carnera fight in September after the German won the championship in June on a foul from Sharkey. But Max returned to his Fatherland, so I took on Sharkey in October, 1931. That was the most severe beating and the best boxing lesson I have received to date.

But more of my five-year plan, in Monday's Boston Evening American.

CONTINUED MONDAY

COYNE IS WALSH CUP WINNER

Henry Coyne, manager of the [illegible] of C. F. Hovey's, proved himself the ablest of 22 aspirants for the Daniel E. Walsh trophy, which went to him as the winner's prize in the 18-hole competition at Woodland today.

Coyne got a low of 89 which was further reduced by his generous handicap of 24 to make a net of 65.

Daniel E. Walsh, vice-president of Hovey's entered the competition for the cup which he donated and had a snappy 95, less 21 for 74.

Joe Howe acted as chairman for the tournament and ran the battle [illegible] fine style. His game was [illegible] and conservative.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.
New York	51	35	.593
Chicago	50	40	.556
Pittsburgh	48	40	.545
St. Louis	45	43	.511
BOSTON	45	44	.506
Cincinnati	39	51	.433
Philadelphia	37	49	.430
Brooklyn	36	49	.424

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Braves	7	12	0	Giants	6	13	0
Cards	8	8	0	Pirates	5	14	1
Reds	2	7	0	(Other clubs not scheduled)			
Dodgers	1	[illegible]	1				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.
New York	55	32	.632
Washington	55	32	.632
Philadelphia	45	43	.511
Chicago	43	45	.489
Detroit	43	47	.478
Cleveland	44	48	.478
BOSTON	37	50	.425
St. Louis	35	59	.372

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	12	18	2	Yanks	10	13	2
W. Sox	2	6	1	Indians	2	5	3
Browns	8	15	0	Senators	7	11	0
Athletics	2	15	2	Tigers	1	9	0

Cubs Outfielder Weds

Waukegan, Ill., July 22 (AP)—Jimmy Mosolf, new outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, and Miss Kathryn Burns of Junction City, Kas., were just married here. Miss Burns gave her age as 22, Mosolf as 27.

Field and Stream

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Tossing a "lily iron" into a blackfish which scales around a ton and a half ringside and letting him take you for a Nantucket sleighride isn't the only exciting sport to be had on the bounding billows of Massachusetts Bay.

Did you ever go after swordfish? Sometimes things happen which certainly relieve the ennui. A swordfish has a sword, and thereby hang many tales. Let Charlie Clapp, formerly of Clapp & Tilton spin you one. Here's Clapp sitting over the coffee and cigars at Charlie Warmuth's now.

"We sent the dories out from the big sea going motor boat to scout for swordfish," says Charlie flicking the ashes of his cigar. "Whenever they sighted one they were to signal us by waving an oar and we were to speed in and give him the harpoon. All of a sudden we noticed the fellow off to starboard standing up and waving his oar frantically.

"When we steamed over to him I called out.

"Where is he? What are you so blooming excited about?"

"Where is he? repeated the boatman. "What am I excited about? Say, if you had this thing stab through the hull within six inches of your center of equilibrium maybe you wouldn't get a bit nervous, too.

"A swordfish had driven his sword through the bottom of the boat within less than six inches of the boatman's hams. There was a big sword sticking through less than half a foot from the seat."

Yes, sometimes things happen when you're swordfishing that make you forget all about your business worries, the winter's coal, your best gal running off with the iceman and everything else.

Goldberg Lucky

Jack Goldberg of Edgard Lewis & Son, Harry Westheimer, the shoe man, and L. N. Lowenstein, the furniture man, had a good run of luck at Sebago recently. Goldberg landed three salmon, some lake trout and three pickerel. The biggest salmon weighed 4¼ pounds and the biggest pickerel 3½ pounds.

Sal Alexander, the barrister, and Harry Cohen, the advertising man, report fair catches of pickerel and small mouthed bass at Long Pond, East Freetown. "The pickerel are plentiful but are not running much to size," says Harry.

'Dead' Goose Flies

The Brown Derby today goes to Uncle Wilbert Robinson, former manager of the Dodgers.

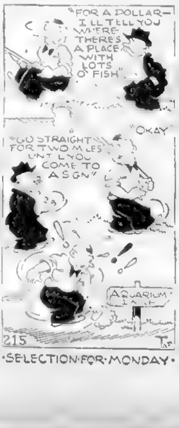
"I bagged half a dozen honkers one day down on the Chesapeake," Uncle Robbie writes, "and started to hoof it to camp. They got a bit heavy and I sat them down while I lit up. All of a sudden one of the geese came to life and went honk-honking off over the swamps. No, Sir, I hadn't been looking upon the Bourbon when it was red, either!"

Men's Singles Net Play Starts July 31

The Franklin Field Tennis Club will conduct a tournament for men's singles open to all residents of Boston starting Monday evening, July 31, at 6 p. m. at Franklin Field.

The winner will be sent to Springfield Labor Day as Boston's representative in the public courts' championship. Entries should be mailed to the Franklin Field Tennis Club, 234 Callender st., Dorchester.

TAP'S TIPS



"FOR A DOLLAR— I'LL TELL YOU WHERE THERE'S A PLACE WITH LOTS O' FISH"
"OKAY"
"GO STRAIGHT FOR TWO MILES UNTIL YOU COME TO A SIGN"
AQUARIUM 1 MILE
215
TAP

·SELECTION·FOR·MONDAY·

GOLF HIGHLIGHT 4-BALL CLASH AT ALBEMARLE

Golf Schedule

TOMORROW
Exhibition match at Albemarle.
MONDAY
N. E. P. G. O. amateur pro at Amesbury. Newspapermen at Weston.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Belmont Spring C. C. open four ball.
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
Mass. junior championship at [illegible] C. C.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Wachusett C. C. open.
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY
The Jaques Cup at The Country Club.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
South Shore C. C. open.
Amesbury C. C. open.

By BILL GRIMES

After a slight letup in the hot tournament traffic the golf fraternity swings [illegible] next week with the Mass. junior championship [illegible] the South Shore, Wachusett and Amesbury Opens, the Belmont Spring four-ball, a Newspapermen's event and an amateur pro [illegible]

One of the best attractions ever staged in these parts will be the four-ball exhibition match tomorrow at Albemarle [illegible] Joe Lynch, State amateur champion, and Freddie Wright, six-time winner of that crown, will tackle Ed [illegible] holder, and Jesse Guilford, who on three occasions topped the Bay State amateurs.

ALBEMARLE MARK PERILED

The Albemarle exhibition which was promoted by Willie Duffy, the club professional and is the first of a series, will attract a large gallery. With such an array of stars in action, Duffy's established course record of 65 is in danger.

[illegible] the N. E. P. G. O. will [illegible] 36-hole tournament [illegible] Amesbury Country [illegible] Tom Mahan and Johnnie Nies are favored to top the field. The Newspapermen's Golf Association will play at Weston on Monday.

[illegible] four-ball combinations will be at the Belmont Spring Country Club on Tuesday and Wednesday for the [illegible] Wellesley club. Belmont is in fine condition and there should be some very low scoring.

From Wednesday through Saturday the state junior championship will hold the centre of the stage. The juniors get under way on Wednesday when they will play an 18-hole qualifying round and after two rounds on Thursday and Friday, the finals will take place on Saturday morning.

OPEN AT WACHUSETT

The first open medal play tournament of the week will be at the Wachusett Country Club on Wednesday and Thursday but on Friday and Saturday, the open stroke competition boys will be at the South Shore and Amesbury Country Clubs.

Pres. James H. Kimball of the South Shore C. C. has made extensive preparation for the annual open [illegible] of the West [illegible] The course is well groomed for the visitors and, weather permitting, there should be a record-breaking attendance for South Shore is a very popular layout with the open tournament players.

Walter [illegible] and Franklin T. [illegible] to defend the Jaques [illegible] The Country Club [illegible] through Saturday [illegible] off the top [illegible] defeating [illegible] Charles E. Mason [illegible]

BREAKS WORLD 4-MILE MARK

Viipuri, (Viborg), Finland, July 22 (AP)—Volmari Iso-Hollo, the young Finnish runner [illegible] steeplechase champion [illegible] the world record for [illegible] athletic meet [illegible] the distance in 19 minutes [illegible] and one second.

Iso-Hollow beat the [illegible] record of Janusz Kusocinski, the Polish runner and Olympic 10,000 meter champion, who ran four miles in 19:25 [illegible] 1933.

The former [illegible] only world mark [illegible] held by [illegible] [illegible]

Don't Miss It!
RAIN OR SHINE
$1 ADMISSION and GRAND STAND
Free Parking
Restaurants
Admission to Clubhouse, $2.50
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
7 Races or More Daily Except Sunday
[illegible] First Race at 2 [illegible]
SPECIAL TRAIN—B. & M.—$1 ROUND TRIP—LEAVES AT 1:10 D. S. T.
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N. H.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST [illegible] NEWSPAPER
14 SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933

RESERVE BANKS STRENGTHENED DURING YEAR

Gold Reserves Ample to Support Liabilities, Report Shows

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of [illegible], New York University

New York, July 22 [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

While commercial [illegible] liquid [illegible] taken [illegible] better [illegible] which [illegible] ness [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] rect loans on collateral.

Market Crash Is Called Result of Wild Speculation

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While the gale that swept the financial and commodity markets [illegible] It was [illegible] Yet the [illegible] market price [illegible]

SANER MARKET NEED SEEN

A saner market and method of [illegible] the public [illegible] which at [illegible]

As [illegible] exchanges [illegible]

[illegible] panics. [illegible] yesterday [illegible] reminding traders that the real selling showed [illegible] volume when wide-spread [illegible] closing were [illegible] of the [illegible]

When the speed of the decline [illegible] through 89 [illegible] Because of [illegible] it is logical to feel [illegible] exhaustion calls for a [illegible]

[illegible] galore dotted the [illegible] during the craziest moments of the drop. Few, however, dared to accept them. American Woolen at 7, Baldwin under 1[illegible], Stone & Webster and American Power & Light at about the same levels. All cheap and certain to be taken, if available when hysteria passes.

But the market and everyone connected with it must rest while the raw wounds of war become healed. A time to vacation and that is what we intend to do. There will be time enough to survey the scene a bit later on and make decisions on the fall outlook when the debris [illegible].

"Armco" Profits Showing Advance

[illegible] operations of American Rolling Mill Co. are at somewhat [illegible] than 75 per cent of capacity [illegible] company continues to meet an [illegible] demand for its products which is quite general, coming from many classes of manufacturers [illegible] consumers. "Armco" has [illegible] steady improvement since [illegible] of the second quarter.

[illegible] been showing up better [illegible] the month will be [illegible] several years for "Armco" [illegible] for next [illegible]

Rollins Is Lending $60,000 to Rutland

Rutland, Vt., awarded to E. H. Rollins & Sons [illegible] 107 for 4s [illegible] dated August [illegible] 1934 to 1943 [illegible] Kidder [illegible] for 4s [illegible] 100.269 [illegible] Cement National Bank of [illegible] for 4¼s plus $65 premium.

STOCK MARKET TO BE LET ALONE BY ROOSEVELT

No Interference Is Planned Now at the White House

Washington, July 22 (AP)—People who are in the [illegible] that the [illegible] markets are causing President Roosevelt no particular concern. The administration approves the temporary suspension of [illegible] exchanges [illegible] there affect [illegible] der [illegible] with [illegible]

It was made [illegible] the administration [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] stands despite another speculative [illegible] them that might be followed [illegible] slump.

The theory expressed was that speculators and investors who [illegible] the present or any time [illegible] stocks when they started up, and thus stimulated prices until they were above real value [illegible] to take losses when the [illegible] There was no definite [illegible] however of belief that [illegible] been too high.

At both [illegible] of the securities [illegible]

In [illegible] of being [illegible] concerned about the market President Roosevelt was reported as interested in pushing ahead his general recovery program. That was reported, would bring a new lasting benefit to the great [illegible] of people who depend upon earned income for a living. If the recovery program [illegible] activity will become competitive [illegible]

In the [illegible] Monday to see what steps can be taken under the farm adjustment act to maintain fair and stable grain prices for farmers.

Conn. Electric's Net Is $3,672,752

Connecticut Electric Service Co. (controlled by United Gas Improvement Co.) reports for 12 months ended June 30, 1933, net income of $3,672,752 after depreciation, taxes, interest, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc., equivalent to $3.2[illegible] a share on 1,147,735 average number of no-par shares of common stock outstanding during the period. This compares with $4,103,458, or $3.5[illegible] a share on 1,147,820 average common shares in 12 months ended June 30, 1932.

Hudson Manhattan Income Is $72,974

Hudson & Manhattan Railroad reports for six months ended June 30, net income of $72,974 after taxes and charges, equal to $1.30 a share on the 52,129 shares of 5 per cent preferred, against net income in the first six months of 1932 of $517,275, equal, after dividend requirements of the preferred, to 96 cents a share on the 399,953 shares of common.

June net loss was 26,565 after taxes and charges, against net income of $58,919 in June 1932.

Sun Oil Co. Net Is 53 Cts. a Share

Sun Oil Co. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1933, net income of $1,138,982 after interest, depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred, to 53 cents a share on 1,519,110 shares of common, against $2,030,918 or $1.13 a share on 1,535,775 common shares in the first half of 1932.

Yellow Truck Loss in Half $1,188,331

Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1933, consolidated net loss of $1,188,331 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against a net loss of $1,293,097 in first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30, 1933, consolidated net loss was $120,350, against a net loss of $1,067,981 in preceding quarter and net loss of $326,746 in June quarter of previous year.

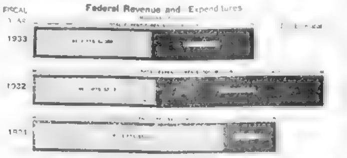
Virginia Iron Is Loser in Quarter

Virginia Iron Coal & Coke Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $23,721 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, interest, etc., against net loss of $13,049 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $17,914 in June quarter of the previous year. For six months to June 30 net loss was $36,570 against net loss of $28,690 in the first half of 1932.

Associated Oil's Net Is Increased

Associated Oil Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $443,39[illegible] after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, cancelled leases, abandoned wells and other charges, equal to 19 cents a share on the 2,290,412 shares of $25 par, against $85,691, or four cents a share, in the preceding quarter.

Liquor Taxes Vital



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

One of the reasons the Administration, together with every [illegible] who pays [illegible] taxes, is interested in the [illegible] of the 18th Amendment is the effect which [illegible] will have upon the [illegible] of the federal government [illegible] excise taxes [illegible]

[illegible] chart. The deficit for three successive [illegible] starting with $903,000,000 in 1931, $2,885,000,000 in 1932 and $[illegible] in 1933. Naturally [illegible] relief from the present [illegible] looked to with pride [illegible] treasury.

The Republican opposition [illegible] Administration [illegible] off with credit for the [illegible] They allege [illegible] has been the [illegible] the facts [illegible] expenditures for [illegible] budget [illegible] that the treasury is [illegible] sets of [illegible] other expenditures [illegible] involved [illegible] reconstruction [illegible] administration [illegible] corporation [illegible] governments [illegible] that the [illegible]

[illegible] at the [illegible] through [illegible] sense as [illegible] war. Just [illegible] the government [illegible] excess of its receipts and [illegible] difference to its debt, [illegible] present time the government [illegible] the costs to tide [illegible] through the sale of [illegible] justified in increasing [illegible] debt.

[illegible] is not concealing [illegible] it is merely [illegible] two separate [illegible] business to [illegible] the country [illegible] 18th Amendment the [illegible] will further reduce [illegible]

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

FURIOUS trading swamped specialists on the Big Board today. Later opening of the Exchange Monday at noon instead of at 10 a. m. is expected to give commission houses an opportunity to catch up with the immense volume of business.

Many Trading Accounts Closed

SEVERAL brokerage firms found on completing their computations of debits remaining after disturbance that accounts of a number of small traders had been entirely wiped out by the fall of prices. This was particularly true in the case of pyramided profits made in the "repeal" favorites. Most of these holdings had been protected by stop loss orders which automatically bring what the market will offer under such confused trading conditions. Many accounts whose owners did not heed margin calls sent out after Wednesday [illegible] were liquidated.

Psychological Effect of "Shake-Out" Feared

[illegible] quarters have begun to fear the psychological effect of the situation on the public at [illegible] time when a resumption of the speculative boom [illegible] yet the effects of shake-outs in the past have been mostly soon forgotten.

Rumors of Pools' Weakness Are Heard

Rumors of pool difficulties were commonly heard in connection with the weakness of certain low priced issues. It is to be recognized however, that small as well as big pools commonly back away from offerings on important drops, and often join smartly in later rallies.

General Foods' Quarter Is Good

According to present indications General Foods' second quarter earnings will be made public early next week. The report is expected to show profits of around 60 cents a share on the stock, making net for the first half year about $1.21 a share. Results for the last quarter are understood to have exceeded company expectations. Normally the period witnesses a slowing down [illegible]. Last year June quarter earnings were about 20 [illegible] a share below those of the [illegible] three months and in 1931 the decrease for the comparable periods was around [illegible] cents. This year the difference will be almost negligible.

Butter Demand and Beer Are Linked

Falling off in the demand [illegible] since the legalization of beer is causing some concern [illegible] company executives. National [illegible] exchange officials on beer's opening have bemoaned the drop in butter [illegible] sales.

Steel Earnings Clues Watched

Traders are eagerly awaiting earnings statements of independent steel concerns for [illegible] to the second quarter results [illegible] the major producing units. So far the only report available is that of the Interlake Iron Corp showing while the company reduced its first quarter loss by half, it had a $200,000 deficit for the last three months. It is of course, possible that some of the larger, better integrated companies will improve on this showing.

However it is well to bear in mind that the better general business of the quarter developed too late in the period to really show up fully in the forthcoming statements. The prospect is that the current quarter will be a more representative one, because by the end of September orders taken in the last six weeks of the preceding three months will have been delivered and paid for.

R. I. Electric Reports

Providence, July 22. The United Electric Railways Co. reports to Public Utilities Commission, June net profit after all charges of $20,136, as compared with net of $2[illegible]045 in June, 1932.

Changes for Boston Exchange Are Given

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange today makes public a compilation showing all the changes in the Boston Stock Exchange up to [illegible] Seats on the local exchange are very closely held. We [illegible] recent inquiries as to [illegible] but figures are mostly [illegible] $[illegible] bid, $9300 asked.

Memberships transferred [illegible] first half of 1933 were [illegible] James Jackson, William J. Wallace and Arthur C. Wise. Members elected were Malcolm F. Amsden, Richard Hubbard and [illegible] T. Jenney. A vacancy was left by the death of W[illegible] Rich.

Changes in partnership [illegible]

J. P. Morgan & Co.—Charles D. Dickey, no longer member of Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

F. S. Mosely & Co.—Harry C. Robbins, member of Chicago Exchange.

[illegible] Wallace K. Howard, admitted.

J. R. Williston & Co.—[illegible] Jay Heard, retired.

New partnerships—Harry Besse & Co., *Harry W. Besse, *Malcolm F. Amsden, 89 State st. Tel. Liberty 7944.

Lloyd D. Fernald & Co.—*Lloyd D. Fernald, Third National Bank building, Springfield, Mass.

Alonzo G. Walsh—*Alonzo G. Walsh, 75 State st. Tel. Hubbard 6875.

Blake Bros. & Co.—Johnston L. Redmond, [illegible] retired.

Bright, Elmer H. & Co.—Harry M. Goodchild deceased. Elmer H. Bright member of Chicago Stock Exchange.

Burr, Gannett & Co.—William Rand, admitted (New York member in place of L. Tucker Burr, Jr.)

Clark, Childs & Keech. J. Clarke Dean, retired.

Clark, Dodge & Co.—Louis C. Clark, retired.

Drexel & Co.—Charles D. Dickey no longer member of Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

T. C. Fales & Co. Thomas C. Fales, deceased. Elizabeth F. Fales (Mrs.) admitted.

Hutchins & Parkinson. John Parkinson, Jr. (New York member in place of Constantine Hutchins).

Jackson & Curtis—William H. Pihlcrantz, member of Chicago Stock Exchange in place of Stuart R. Reed.

*Member of Boston Stock Exchange.

CARLOADINGS RECORD NEW INCREASES

Gain for the Week Is 108,983, Advance Over Year Ago

American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 15 were 648,206, an increase of 108,983 over the preceding week and 144,445 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Today's report showed the largest [illegible] of any week so far this year and reduced to [illegible] the decrease from the corresponding week in 1931.

Loadings of [illegible] commodities showed increase over the preceding week and all except livestock showed increases over the corresponding week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 239,165 cars, an increase of 39,126 over the preceding week and 55,446 over 1932; less than carlot merchandise 170,666, increase 24,335 and 3731; grain and grain products 51,380, increase 6449 and 9162; Forest products 28,075, increase 6633 over the preceding week, 13,145 over 1932 and 373 over 1931.

Ore [illegible], increase 7262 and 17,081; coal 113,438, increase 23,0[illegible] over the preceding week, 43,224 over 1932 and 1,466 over 1931; coke 6316, increase [illegible]76 over the preceding week, [illegible] over last year and [illegible] over 1931; livestock 15,537, an increase of 2654 over the preceding week, but 1081 below last year.

DISTILLERS TO MEET AUG. 16

National Distillers Products Corp. has sent letter to stockholders calling special meeting August 16 to authorize increase in common shares to [illegible] shares from [illegible] shares. If increase is approved stockholders will be offered the right to subscribe to one new share for each six shares now held at a price to be determined later. This will require about 150,000 shares and will leave about 95,000 shares in the treasury.

Proceeds of the sale of stock will be used to finance present development plans including an increase in manufacturing facilities.

Of the 153,412 shares of preferred outstanding, all but 1321 shares have been converted into common stock. The balance has been called for redemption prior to August 15 at $40 a share, but may be converted into common up to that date at the rate of 0.899 shares of common for each share of preferred. The $600,000 4 per cent debentures given in part payment for the Overholt Distillery and the Large Distillery have been called for redemption on August 7.

Directors have decided to advance the date of payment of the dividend in warehouse receipts for whiskey to Oct. 16, 1933 payable to common stockholders Oct. 2, 1933. This dividend was declared on Aug. 11, 1932 payable Oct. 1, 1934 to stockholders of record Sept. 15, 1934. Each five shares of common stock are entitled to one case of 24 pints of whiskey in bond. This is subject to government taxes, bottling charges, storage and insurance that will amount to about $5.95 per case up to the date of delivery. New stock will not be entitled to this dividend.

After the retirement of preferred there will be no obligations outstanding ahead of the common stock.

Meehan Chosen to Deal in Solvents

Michael J. Meehan, member of the New York Stock Exchange, who specialized in Radio Corporation during the sensational advance of that stock during the Coolidge bull market, was designated as the specialist in Commercial Solvents.

Standard Brands, another of the repeal issues, which has been a feature in the market for the last four weeks, also was shifted to another post. The specialist in this issue will be a member of the firm of Adler, Coleman & Co.

Marshall Field's Report Is in Red

Marshall Field & Co. and subsidiaries for quarter ended June 30 reports net loss of $301,900 after taxes, depreciation, interest and [illegible] charges, against a net loss of $1,073,500 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $4,107,000 in the June quarter of 1932.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss was $2,375,400, against net loss of $1,401,100 in first half of 1932.

Middletown Seeks Bids on Financing

Middletown, Conn., will receive bids until 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) July 28 for $130,000 Welfare relief bonds dated July 1, 1933 and due 1934 to 19[illegible]. Bidder to name rate of interest in multiples of ¼ of 1 per cent, not exceeding 4½ per cent. No bid for less than par and accrued interest will be considered.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $37,000,000

Wall St. Sending S O S to Capital for New Lifeline

Wall st. is sending an S O S to Washington in the hope that the administration will throw it a life line in the form of inflation or something to stop the holes [illegible] the market. This of course would immediately bring the hoped for rebound and subsequent stabilization.

Even without this, though, the speculative pendulum has evidently swung too far the other way, for nothing has yet developed to indicate that the price-raising program has been abandoned. And business is still going ahead.

HEAVY BUYING IN TURMOIL

There was some real buying in all the turmoil.

Bankers were taking Steel, American Can and the other leaders . . . Europe also was a heavy buyer. The bids for foreign accounts were put well under the market, but these were filled without any trouble when stocks were being chucked over. In fact at times any kind of a bid was welcome.

The market won't be the same for some time to come . . . The shock of the last three days has been terrific, and it has swept away tremendous buying power . . . The said one utility stock selling at 20 would have crashed to 10 if the specialist hadn't put in a few bids.

The exchange has had a terrific job making a market in Commercial Solvents and Standard Brands this week.

Specialists in Solvents were changed three times, the job finally being given to M. J. Meehan of Radio . . . Standard Brands was changed twice. In each case the enormous volume of trading has been too much for those who had the books . . .

Some brokerage houses had men at these posts dealing only in the respective stocks. Which shows how the public went in for the so-called "wet" shares.

Utility Mergers in Mass. Approved

Department of Public Utilities has approved consolidation of the Weymouth Light & Power Co. and Randolph & Holbrook Power & Electric Co., also of the Marlborough Electric Co. and Westborough Gas & Electric Co.

Department has dismissed petition seeking reduction in rates charged by the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.

Output Increased by Associated Gas

Electric output of Associated Gas & Electric System for week ended July 15, excluding sales to other utilities, was 53,178,089 k. w. h., an increase of 16 per cent over the same week last year.

Gas output totaled for the week 277,934,100 cubic feet, a decrease of 1-10th of 1 per cent from like week last year.

Atlas Tack Corp. Is Run at a Profit

Atlas Tack Corp., reports for the six months ended June 30, 1933, net profit after depreciation of $20,824 against net loss of $40,774 in the same period of 1932. Plants are in Massachusetts and Missouri.

Chicago Exchange Is to Open at 11

Chicago, July 22 (AP)—The Chicago Stock Exchange will open at 11 a. m., Monday instead of 9, closing at 2 p. m. The hours will be effective until further notice by directors of the exchange.

STOCK DECLINE SEES BUSINESS CHEER KEPT UP

Correction Needed to Save Program of Recovery

In three and a half months the stock market has had a more than 100 per cent advance on the average. It has gone from around $52 in the industrial stock price index to [illegible]

In the last three days, the market has [illegible] down for a loss of [illegible] of its advance.

A few individual issues like the [illegible] have done more than [illegible] and more [illegible]

Now the Wall Street fraternity and [illegible] part of the public caught [illegible] in the speculative [illegible] because of a correction of an overbulled market.

The decline has not been overdone. A [illegible] per cent correction would not be out of line, considering the extent and speed of the last three months' rise.

This decline does not change the business outlook for the next six to eight months. If anything, it [illegible] that outlook. A continuation of the markets of the last [illegible] without this current correction would decidedly have periled the whole Washington recovery program.

The market was [illegible] to run away [illegible] of '29, and the result would have been a tremendous crash, the shock of which [illegible] recuperating business right back in the hospital.

Now that has been prevented, or at least postponed, thus making the outlook bright for both business and a saner market through the [illegible] months.

The good news is still ahead. The [illegible] with its promise of increased employment for labor and no more deficits for [illegible] started to function.

The great [illegible] industries like oil, copper, steel, textiles, which have been torn by cut throat competition and demoralized prices for two and more years, are only beginning to feel the benefits from the Recovery Act.

The great corporations in these industries are now getting back on the profit side of the ledgers. Their reports for the second and third quarter of this year are still to come out, showing the tremendous improvement of the last few weeks in business.

The administration certainly will allow no overdue shakeout in a gambling stock market to interfere with these plans for bringing back better times. Washington is watching the market, and there is likely to be an investigation of just how and why the liquor stocks were boiled to such excessive heights and then allowed to tumble just as rapidly.

B. & O. Announces Gain in Loadings

Cars loaded and received from connections by Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for first 15 days of July totaled 91,390 cars, against 80,752 in June and 63,543 in corresponding period of 1932, an increase of 10,638 and 27,847 cars respectively. Daily average rate was 7616, an increase of 1464 over preceding month and 2321 above like period last year.

Budd Mfg. Profit Is $1.48 a Share

E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $93,938 after charges, depreciation and taxes, equal to $1.48 a share on the 63,310 shares of 7 per cent. preferred stock, against net loss of $397,488 in preceding quarter and net loss of $313,141 in June quarter of 1932.

For six months the June 30 net loss was $303,550 against net loss of $854,487 in first half of 1932.

Cooperation Is Found Great Need of Hour

By HECTOR LAZO,
former chief coordinator of the Industrial Recovery Act and ex-director of the Marketing Division Department of Commerce.

Washington, July 22—William Randolph Hearst is absolutely right when he proclaims the greatest need of the hour is mutual toleration and cooperation.

The very soul of the president's great and inspired recovery program is cooperation. There must not be abuse on either side, and neither employer nor employe must be allowed to abuse the inarticulate mass of consumers.

Success of the program depends upon honest and sincere cooperation between all branches of the body social, the body economic and the body politic. For industry must cooperate with employes, and vice versa; both employers and employes must cooperate with government, and all three must cooperate again to see that the vast and far-reaching scheme does not collapse because of the lack of real purchasing power on the part of the consumers.

The prime requisite in the carrying out of this vast program, indeed in bringing this program into being has been faith in the fairness and impartiality of the administration.

The faith of the people of Franklin Delano Roosevelt made the program possible; that same faith must be the guide and the torch which will call forth the greatest care and fairness and judgment. For upon this care and this fairness and this judgment depends the success of the recovery program.

The trade association is given new and added powers, but also new and greatly increased responsibility; likewise the labor union. Neither must be allowed to suppress the other. From my knowledge of the sincerity and the earnestness of the men charged with the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of this law, they mean to see that there shall be no abuse; that there shall be no "extortion from employers" nor any "oppression by employers."

The great and inspiring thing is that at last there is a recognition of the fact that the social law and the social gain is paramount; and that social benefit, which can come only from full co-operation between all the elements that make up the great social body, comes before monetary or trade benefits.

Boston Stocks Close Above Sessions Low

Leading shares were above the lows for the session at the close of today [illegible] on the Boston Stock [illegible] Numerous [illegible] recoveries [illegible] generally [illegible] groups [illegible] New England [illegible] gain of 2 points while American Telephone recovered [illegible] tion of an [illegible] than 4 points.

Edison Electric was fractionally higher while General Electric was down about a point. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred [illegible] 2 [illegible] to close the week at 38. In the carrier group Atchison showed a [illegible] of over 2 points while Pennsylvania was about 2 points higher. New Haven was only moderately lower.

Losses of 1 to 4 or more points were recorded by such issues as General Capital, Eastern Steamship, Brown & Co. preferred, Hygrade Sylvania, Eastern Gas & Fuel common, Sullivan Machine, United Fruit and Swift International.

Textile issues were mixed with American Woolen common advancing almost 3 points while the preferred was [illegible] higher. Pacific [illegible] was [illegible] point below its [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange announced [illegible] will follow the [illegible] schedule of the other big exchanges and stated that a [illegible] of the Saturday [illegible] would come at a later date.

Hides End Lower

New York, July 22 (AP)—Raw hides [illegible] lower.

	High	Low	Last
September	...	....	11.95b
December	....	....	12.6[illegible]
March	....	....	12.75
June	....	....	12.95n

Sales, 1,080,000 lbs.
b-Bid, n-nominal.

SUPPORT GIVEN STOCKS IN LATE DEALINGS

New York, July 22—A new wave of support buying came into the stock market in the closing dealings today and helped prevent another collapse as the list crumbled in the second hour of the fourth day of the collapse of the speculative structure.

The support was apparent in U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone and some of the rails, which were bid up sharply from the lows.

This helped steady the rest of the market and prevent the return of the dmoralizd conditions of the last three days.

Turnover was again in record-breaking volume. Stocks started with a rally and then went into another nose dive on further forced selling of impaired margin accounts. Losses in the general list ran to 6 points and more. Homestake Mining fell 30 points on a thin market.

The mid-session break was accentuated a new crash in cotton and tumbling wheat and rye values in Winnipeg. The dollar strengthened after yesterday's late weakness, sterling losing more than 6 cents.

The initial hour saw gains of one to more than three points for numerous leaders with trading in large volume. Announcement that the New York Stock Exchange would open at noon, beginning Monday, instead of at 10 a. m., until further notice, in order to give brokers an oportunity to catch up with the heavy trading, cheered constructive forces. News that the administration was not planning to interfere now with the stock exchange also helped spread some cheer.

Allied Chemical and American Telephone were somewhat reactionary. Stocks up 1 to 3 points or more included U. S. Steel, Western Union, Celanese, New York Central, General Motors, American Can, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Commercial Solvents and National Steel.

Gains were reduced near the end of the first hour.

Following yesterday's wild activity in the market, Wall Street's attention was largely centered on dispatches from Washington outlining the administration's attitude toward price stabilizing.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 2,140,000 shares.

The conference scheduled for Monday by the farm adjustment administrator, which will bring together executives of 15 grain trade organizations, is expected to indicate something of the type of formula which Washington has had in mind to curb excessive speculative fluctuations.

In the meanwhile the business and commercial reviews of the week-end were generally optimistic in tone. At the same time, however, they called attention to the inherent danger involved in the recent gyrations in prices. Wholesale prices for the week ended July 15, as measured by the index number of the Bureau of Labor statistics of the Department of Labor, stood at 68.9, as compared with 67.2 for the preceding week. The July 15 figure is the highest reached this year, and compares with a low of 59.6 in the week of March 4.

Foreign exchanges showed a mixed trend with sterling at $4.68⅝, a decline of ¾ of a cent, while French francs stood at 5.48 cents, a decline of .35 of a cent.

Groves Secretary of Drug Institute

The Drug Institute of America, Inc., today announced the appointment as Secretary of H. Lawrence Groves, who for the past 3½ years has been Commercial Attache at the United States Embassy in Berlin.

Mr. Groves was graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1912, and for a number of years after his graduation was asociated with the International Harvester Co. in Chicago. He later entered Government service in the Department of Commerce and has traveled widely in this country and abroad, coming in close contact with many business organizations.

Eureka Vacuum's Profit is $24,726

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $24,726 after charges or 10 cents a share on 248,000 shares (par $5) of common, against $18,420 or seven cents a share on 250,963 shares a year before.

Cash and government bonds June 30 totaled $1,250,836 against $1,446,771 Dec. 31, 1932.

Trading in Grain Off for Week-end

Chicago, July 22—Following yesterday's suspension, the Chicago Board of Trade directors voted to suspend trading in grain futures toda. The cotton and securities markets at Chicago were to be open for two hours, one hour less than usual.

Scott Paper Makes $383,667 Net Profit

Scott Paper Co., reports for six months ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $383,667 after depreciation, taxes, etc., against $431,127 in six months ended July 1, 1932. For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit was $193,366 against $166,412 in like quarter of 1933.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 6 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:25 P.M.

Approximate Sales Today 4,228,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 9,573,900
Week ago 2,242,600

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1 447,885
1933 to date 441 029 120
1932 to date 168 866 384
1931 to date 216 064 981

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅛	5	1	Adams Expres	2200	8½	8⅝	7⅝	8	−⅝
71	39	5	Adams Ex pf.	50	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	−⅛
21⅝	6	1	Adams Mills..	400	18	18	17½	17½	+2½
12½	5½		Addressogph .	1200	7⅛	7⅛	6¾	7	−⅛
9⅝	1⅝		Adv Rumely..	100	5	5	4½	4⅝	−¼
11⅜	7½	.60	Affiliated Prod	700	7½	7½	6⅛	6⅛	+½
103¼	47⅛	3	Air Reduction	1300	82¼	84	81	81⅛	−½
4½	⅛		Airway Elec..	100	2	2	2	2	
31	11⅛	.60	Alaska Juneau	22500	24	24½	21½	23	−1¼
8¼	⅝		Allegh Corp..	4000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4½	+¼
135	70⅝	6	Allied C & Dye	16400	114	117	110	113	−2
76⅜	6		Allis-Chalms ..	1200	15¼	17½	15⅛	15⅜	−1
24	5⅛		Alpha Port C.	100	14	15	14	15	+2
41¼	18½	2	Amerada Corp	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	−1⅜
35	7⅛		Am Ag Chem.	2300	23¼	23¼	21¼	22¼	−1
28½	8		Am Bk Note	800	17⅝	18½	17⅝	18½	−¼
16⅝	1		Am Beet Sugar	4600	11	11⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−1⅞
58	2⅜		Am Bt Sug pf	60	40½	42	38	38	−7
42½	9⅛	.80	Am B Sh Fdy	200	31	31	29¼	29¼	−1⅜
109	80	7	Am Br Shoe pf	140	100	103½	100	103½	+3½
97½	49⅛	4	American Can	[illegible]	85	86½	82	83½	−⅜
134	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	132	133	132	133	
39⅜	6½		Am Car & Fdy	2700	23½	23⅜	20¼	23	−1
59⅜	15		Am C & F pf.	200	35	35	35	35	−5
51¼	34	2.25b	Amer Chicle..	100	46	46	44	44	−2½
6⅛	2		Am Colortype	100	4	4	4	4	−⅛
69⅞	13		Am Com Alco	12200	33⅞	34⅜	30	32⅛	+½
6	1		Am Encaus Til	400	3⅛	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	−1⅛
13	3⅞		Am Europ Sec	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−3
19⅜	3⅞		Am For Pwr	26700	10	11	9⅜	10⅜	−⅜
44⅞	7¼		Am F Pwr pf	200	24	24	23¼	23¼	−⅝
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian	400	14	14	12½	13	
57½	13½		Am H & L pf.	200	35	35	33	34½	−1½
42½	29½	3	Am Home Prd	200	32½	33½	32½	33½	
17¼	3⅜		Amer Ice.....	2500	9⅛	9⅜	8½	8⅝	−⅝
14⅝	4¼		Am Internat..	1000	9¼	9⅛	8	8¼	+¼
3½	⅛		Am La Fr & F	2500	1½	1½	1⅛	1½	−⅛
39⅛	5⅞		Amer Loco...	500	22½	23¼	21	21½	−3
63	17⅜		Amer Loco pf.	100	46	46	44	46	
22⅜	8⅜	.80	Am Mach Fdy	1700	13½	15⅛	13	14½	−½
6	1		Am Mch & Met	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	−½
23⅝	3⅛		Amer Metal..	4800	16½	16½	14⅜	15	
19⅞	4		Am Pwr & Lt	30800	12	12⅜	10	11⅞	−⅛
35	9	1.25	A P & L 5pc pf	800	25	25	25	25	−1⅜
41⅛	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pc pf..	500	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	−1⅜
19	4⅜		Am R & St S	33500	13⅝	14⅜	12	14	+1⅛
31⅞	5⅜		Am Rolling M	32500	17	17⅞	15⅜	16⅜	+⅛
47⅜	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor	200	35	35	33⅝	33⅝	−⅝
7¼	⅝		Am Seating...	400	3¼	3⅜	3	3	−½
36¾	11½		Am Shipbldg..	20	23	23	22	22	−⅛
5⅛	⅛		Am Ship & C.	1400	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	−⅛
42½	10⅜		Am Sm & Ref	4200	30⅞	31	29⅛	30⅜	−¼
48⅜	32¼	3.25t	Amer Snuff...	300	44	44½	43	43	
27	4⅜		Am Steel Fdy.	1600	17	17	15¼	16½	−⅝
85	37⅜	2	Am Stl F pf..	20	76	76	76	76	
47⅞	30	2.50b	Amer Stores..	900	39	39	39	39	
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1500	58¼	59⅜	55	59	+2½
26	6		Am Sumatra	1200	15⅛	15⅛	13	13⅛	−1⅞
134⅜	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	30800	119	120	115⅜	119½	−½
90¼	49	5	Am Tobacco	1400	79¼	79⅜	78	79	+1⅛
94⅜	50⅜	5	Amer Tob B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	78	80	[illegible]
43¼	10⅛	1	Am Wat Wks	1000	28	28⅝	25⅜	28	−4
17	3¼		Amer Woolen	4200	12½	12½	10	10	+3
61⅞	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	1400	44	44	41	42½	+⅛
4½	⅜		Am Writ Pap	100	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
10⅞	2⅛		Am Z & Ld..	200	6⅝	7	6⅝	6⅝	+¼
22⅞	5		Anaconda Cop	51500	16	16½	14⅛	16⅞	+⅜
39¼	8¼	.60	Anchor Cap Co	3500	20⅜	22	19½	20	
90	62½	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	10	85	85	85	85	
9⅝	1		A P W Paper	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+1½
29⅜	9⅜	1	Archer D Mid	200	23⅝	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+⅜
90	41	1	Armour Del pf	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	+1½
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of Ill A	12200	5	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
5	⅝		Armr of Ill B	11800	3	3	2⅜	3	−⅜
93	7		Armr of Ill pf	3500	64¼	65	60¼	61	−3⅜
7	1⅛		Arnold Constb	200	4⅝	4⅝	3½	4	+½
9⅝	3½		Art Metals.....	40	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅝
5¼	⅝		Asso App Ind	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds	200	12	12½	12	12½	−1
80⅛	34⅜		Atch T & S F	10300	61	62	58	59⅞	−⅛
33⅞	4½		Atl G&WI pf.	200	25	25	25	25	
31⅛	12⅞	1	Atlantic Ref..	13800	21⅜	22½	21⅜	22⅜	+1⅞
39⅛	9		Atlas Powder	200	26⅛	26½	25	26¼	+¼
10⅛	1½		Atlas Tack. .	200	10	10	9¼	9⅜	−¼
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	16600	51	52⅜	46	46½	−3½
9¼	⅞		Austin Nichols	600	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	−1⅞
16⅜	5⅛		Aviation Del..	51700	8½	10	8¼	9½	
			—B—						
17⅜	3⅛		Baldwin Loco	38700	9⅜	10⅜	9½	10	−⅝
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	40200	25	26	22⅞	25⅜	+1⅞
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	300	23¼	25	26¼	25	+4
40	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	100	32½	32½	[illegible]	32½	−1¼
7¼	⅝		Barker Bros..	100	4	4	2⅝	2⅝	−1⅝
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	4500	7	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+½
52½	3¼		Bayuk Bros...	100	27	27	26	27	−7
27	7		Beatrice Cr.	1000	18¼	19⅜	18	18	+½
70½	45	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	61	61	61	61	+1
12½	3½		Beld Hem'way	2700	7⅝	7⅝	7	7¼	+¼
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia.	30200	14½	15	13¼	14⅛	+⅛
31½	9		Best & Co...	200	23	23	21½	21½	−1⅛
49⅛	10⅛		Bethlehem Stl	34200	32	34⅜	31	[illegible]	+1
82	25⅛		Beth Stl 7pc pf	1100	55	58½	53	53	−2
19⅛	3½		Blaw Knox...	2200	14	14½	13	14½	+⅜
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alumin	2600	35	37½	34	34⅞	+1⅛
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co...	4300	32	32	30⅛	31	+⅜
21⅝	5½		Borg Warner	4300	13⅝	14½	12⅜	14	+1
30	6		Bos & Me R R	100	21½	21½	21	21½	+½
14⅝	2⅜		Briggs Mfg..	18000	8⅞	9½	8	9½	+⅛
41¼	21⅜		Bklyn Manhat	8800	29⅞	[illegible]	29	29¼	+1⅜
83	64	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	78	78	78	78	+½
9⅝	3½		Bklyn Queens.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−½
59	35⅜	6	Bklyn Qun pf.	200	57½	57½	56	56	[illegible]
88½	63½	[illegible]	Bklyn Un Gas	200	79⅛	79½	79½	79½	
53⅞	28½	[illegible]	Brown Shoe...	100	49	49	49	49	
18½	1⅝		Bruns Bal Col	400	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	+⅛
4¼	½		Brunswick Ter	500	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	−⅛
12⅞	2		Bucy Erie Co	300	7⅝	8⅞	7⅝	7⅜	+⅛
19⅝	2⅜		BucyE CoCVpf	2300	9⅞	10	8½	10	
9⅞	⅝		Budd Mfg.....	200	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+⅜
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel...	700	3½	3½	3¼	3⅜	−⅜
13¼	2½		Bullard Co....	300	8⅛	8½	7½	7½	+¼
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burrgh A Mch	11500	14¼	14⅜	13	14	+⅞
9½	1		Bush Term deb	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
4¼	½		Butte Cop & Z	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
7½	1⅛		Butterick	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−¼
43¼	8⅛		Byers (AM) Co	12600	28¼	28¼	23⅝	26¼	−2⅜
80	30⅛	2	Byers pf......	10	71	71	71	71	+1
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅜		Calif Pack...	2300	22¼	25	22¼	23½	+1⅛
2¼	⅛		Callahan Z & L	600	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	−⅛
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	1100	5⅞	6	5⅛	5⅜	
16¼	2		Camp W&C Fd	400	9¼	9¼	7½	7½	−1½
41½	7½	1	Can Dry G Ale	7600	22⅜	24	21½	24	+3
20⅞	7⅛		Can Pacific...	10800	14⅜	15⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1⅛
35½	14	1	Cannon M Co	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	[illegible]
35½	25⅛		Can Admin pf.	40	28	28	27	27	−2⅞
103½	30½		Case Thr Mch	2500	73	73⅜	72½	72½	
86¼	41	4	Case Thresh pf	210	75	75	72⅛	72⅛	−6⅜
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T.	4000	19⅜	19⅜	18⅛	18⅞	+⅜
38⅜	4½		Celanese	20700	27½	29½	25	26½	−½
5⅞	½		Celotex	100	3	3	2½	2½	−1⅜
12⅜	1½		Celotex pf.....	100	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	−⅞
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A.	100	31	32	31	32	+1
11⅝	2		Cent Rib Mills	100	6⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	−1⅛
42⅞	5⅞		Cerro De Pas	28700	26	27	24½	25½	+2
7½	1		Certain-Teed P	700	4	4	4	4	−⅜
20⅛	7½		Checker Cab.	100	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	−1⅞
62½	14⅛	2	Chesap Corp.	2500	36⅜	38	33	36½	−1½
48	24⅜	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	30700	40	41	38½	40	
7⅜	1⅛		Chi Gt West..	400	4¼	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	−⅜
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt West pf	1600	10	11	8½	9	+½
11⅜	1		Chi M & St P	4200	8½	8½	7	7⅛	+⅛
18⅛	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	14200	12⅜	12⅜	10⅜	12	−⅝
16	1⅛		Chi & Northw	5000	9⅛	9⅛	7⅛	8⅜	−⅛
34⅜	2		Chi & North pf	300	15½	17½	15½	17⅛	2⅜
12⅜	2½		Chi Pneumatic	1400	9⅛	9⅛	7⅜	8½	+⅜
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	−⅛
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	3100	6	6	5	5⅛	+⅛
19½	3⅛		ChRI&P 7pc pf	200	10	10	10	10	−2½
33⅜	5	1	Chickasha C O	400	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+1¼
10⅛	2		Childs Co..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5	5	−2
39⅜	7⅜		Chrysler Mot..	14000	29⅞	30¼	26⅜	27⅜	−⅜
25	7⅛	2	City I & F	1000	17	17	16	16	−1
71	45	6.50	City Ice & F pf	100	65	68	65	65	−4⅜
3⅝	¼		City Stores....	100	2	2	2	2	−⅛
8½	1⅛		City Stores A..	90	4½	6	4½	4½	−1
14¼	5		Clark Equip...	70	9	9	9	9	−⅜
51½	10	1	Cluett Peab...	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+4½
104⅝	73½	6	Coca-Cola	1600	95	95½	94	94	−1½
47½	44	3	Coca-Cola A..	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	−½
22	7		Colgate Palm.	900	13⅜	15	13⅜	15	−½
86	49	6	Colgate Plm pf	1000	84½	84½	84½	84½	
19⅝	3		Collins & Aik.	100	11¼	11¼	10⅛	11	−5
31	3⅛		Colo Fuel & Ir	1000	7⅞	9⅜	7⅞	9⅜	
49	15¼		Colo & South	10	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+2⅜
71½	23⅛	2	Columbia Carb	3200	50	50⅜	46⅛	47⅞	−2½
27⅝	9	.80t	Columbia G&E	500	18⅜	19½	18⅛	18⅜	+⅜
83	40	5	Col G&E 5pc pf	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+⅛
15⅛	4		Comm'cial Cred	1700	11⅛	12	11⅛	12	+½
24⅜	18⅛	2	Comm Crd pf B	10	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
85⅛	70	6.50	Comm Crd 1 pf A	10	85	85	85	85	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1000	33	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	+⅝
111½	92½	6.50	ComIT 6½pc pf	10	90	90	90	90	+⅝
51½	9	.60	Com Solvents.	4000	29⅜	29⅜	26⅝	28¼	+¼
6⅛	1⅝		Com'with & So	10000	3⅛	3½	[illegible]	3⅝	−⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	100	45	45	45	45	−4½
25⅞	7⅜	.60	Congoleum	1500	18⅜	19¼	17⅜	17⅜	+½
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar..	300	8	8	7	8	−1
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Film Ind	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅜
14⅜	5⅜		Consol Fi I pf	200	9	9	8	8½	−⅛
64¼	40	3.40	Consol Gas....	14500	52⅜	53¼	50¼	51	−1
99	83	5	Consol Gas pf	300	91	91	91	91	
5½	2¼		Consol Laund	610	3⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
15⅜	5		Consol Oil.....	6100	10¼	10⅛	9½	9⅜	−⅛
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex...	3000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10⅛	1⅛		Container A...	600	6½	6½	5¼	5½	−½
4⅛	¼		Container B...	1500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
17½	3		Cont Bak A...	300	9½	10	9½	9⅜	+1⅛
3½	½		Cont Bak B...	1400	2	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
64	36	5	Cont'l B pf....	100	58	58¼	58	58¼	−⅛
74½	35¼	2	Cont'l Can....	4200	58⅛	58½	57⅛	58⅛	+2
18⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	200	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+½
36½	10¼	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	600	29½	29½	26½	29½	−¼
4	1		Cont Motors...	4000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
19⅛	4⅞		Cont'l Oil.....	300	13½	14	12⅜	13½	−½
83⅜	45½	3	Corn Products	1600	76	76¼	74	75¼	−¼
39½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	4000	28	28	27¼	27¼	−½
7½	2⅜		Coty Inc.....	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅜
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & S	9100	40	40¼	38	39	+½
38	24⅛	2.70	Crown C&S pf	4200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8⅜	1		Crown Zellerb	700	5⅛	5¼	4¼	4⅛	
34½	9		Crucible Steel	100	25	25	23	23	−¼
4⅛	½		Cuba Co.......	400	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+½
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	400	7	7	5½	5½	−1½
68	10		Cub Am S pf.	20	43	43	43	43	−2
59½	20⅛	2.50	Cudahy Pack .	100	47	47	46	46	+5
32⅛	6½		Curtis Publish	100	17¼	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	+1⅜
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	400	48¼	[illegible]	48½	48½	−2½
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wrght.	5100	2⅜	2¼	2½	2½	
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	2400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	−⅞
21	4⅛		Cutler H Mfg.	1100	14½	14½	13⅛	13⅛	−1⅜
			—D—						
49	17⅛		De Lack & W	2700	29¼	29½	26¼	26¼	[illegible]
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat.	100	22¼	22½	22½	22½	[illegible]
31	26⅛	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	29	29	28	29	
38⅞	12	1.25b	Dome Mines...	8700	28⅜	29¼	27	27	−1⅝
35	10½	1.20	Dominion Stre	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	−1⅛
18¼	10⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft	500	12⅜	12⅜	11	12½	+⅛
63½	29	3	Drug Inc.....	8000	45½	46	43¼	45½	+⅜
14⅜	⅞		Dunhill Internt	100	11⅛	11½	11	11¼	+⅛
28⅝	9½	1	Duplan Silk..	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	−2⅛
85⅜	32⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	22500	67½	68	63	67½	+1½
102⅛	90	5	Duquesne Li pf	10	59½	59½	59½	59½	
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern Roll M	300	5⅜	5⅞	5	5	−1
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod.	4000	70	72	65½	68⅜	−1⅜
16	3⅛		Eaton Mfg Co.	500	11	11	11	11	−⅛
5¼	⅜		Eitingon Sch.	100	3	3	3	3	−⅛
23	4		Eitingon S 1 pf	2000	8¼	11	8½	11	+1
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt	1500	17⅜	17⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	
68½	78⅛	7	Elec Aut Lt pf	50	65	65½	65	[illegible]	
8¼	1		Electric Boat.	1000	4⅜	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	−⅛
4	1		Elec & Mus...	2000	3⅛	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+⅜
15⅝	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	8000	9⅞	9⅜	8¼	8½	−1
36½	7½		El Pw & Lt pf	700	17¼	17½	17	17	−1
54	21	2	Elec Stor Bat.	500	39	41½	38½	41½	+½
[illegible]	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅜
62½	26	3	Endicott John	1000	56	56	56	56	
14⅜	4		Eng Pub Serv	200	7	7	[illegible]	7	−1¼
47	15½	[illegible]	Eng Pub Sv pf	100	31	31	31	31	−2½
49⅝	15	5.50	Eng PS pf ww	100	33	33	33	33	−1
14⅜	6½	1	Equit Office..	1000	10	10	8	8	−3
25½	3⅜		Erie R R.....	300	19	19	18	18	−4½
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf..	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	−2½
18¼	3		Eureka Vac ..	200	8	8	8⅜	8	+¼
11	10	.25	Exchange Bu.	100	10	10	10	10	
			—F—						
42	10		Fair Morse pf	10	38½	39	38½	38½	
29½	7½	.60	Fed Dept Strs	200	25	25	25	25	
11⅜	⅝		Federal Motor	100	7	7¼	7	7	−⅛
4⅜	⅝		Fed Screw Wk	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
6⅜	1⅝		Fed Water S..	400	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−¼
36	10⅛	1.20	Fidelity-P F In	1000	28	28	28	28	−2
28⅞	9⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	2400	20	21⅛	20	20	−½
75	41	6	Firest'e T&R pf	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St	400	63	63	60	60	[illegible]
23	4½		Foster Wheler	1000	12⅞	13	[illegible]	12¼	[illegible]
23	2		Foundation Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26¼	13⅜	1.10	Fourth Nat In	200	21	21	20	20	
4⅞	⅜		Fox Film A .	2200	2⅛	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
43¼	16⅛	[illegible]	Freeport Tex.	3200	35½	36	33½	34	[illegible]
			—G—						
20	6½		Gamewell & Co	140	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	−1
42	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	11300	24¼	34	32⅞	34	+1
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	4000	15½	16⅜	15⅛	15½	−2⅛
40¼	13	2	Gen Baking .	7500	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+2⅛
108	59⅜	3	Gen Bak pf...	20	104¼	104¼	104	104	−1
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	2600	5⅜	6½	5⅜	5⅜	−1⅜
11⅛	1⅛		Gen Cable	700	5⅜	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	[illegible]
48⅜	29	4	General Cigars	400	39	39¼	37½	38	+½
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric.	24000	23⅜	23⅞	21¼	22⅜	−⅜
2⅛	⅜		Gen G & El A	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	[illegible]
39⅜	21	1.80	General Foods	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	35½	3	General Mills	100	55	55½	54	55	−1¼
34½	10	1	Gen Motors..	31000	26½	26½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
92	65½	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	90	[illegible]
10¼	2½		Gen Outdr Ad	100	6	6	6	6	−½
17	3⅛		Gen Print Ink.	100	13½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+⅜
8¼	2		Gen Pub Serv	400	5	5	4¼	4¼	−¼
49	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	500	32½	32¼	32½	32½	−5
4⅜	⅝		Gen Realty...	1100	2	2	1⅜	1⅞	−⅛
19⅜	2½		Gen Refractor	300	11	11	11	11	−2
20¼	9⅜	1	Gillette S Raz.	4000	13	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	+1⅜
75	47⅜	[illegible]	Gillette pf.....	100	53	53	51	51	−3
7⅞	⅝		Gimbel Bros...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜
20	3⅜		Glidden Co....	1000	13	14	12⅜	13	−1
87	48	6	Glidden pf.....	10	86¼	86¼	86⅛	86¼	
15	3		Gobel Inc....	4500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
26¼	12	1.20	Gold Dust....	12600	20¼	20⅞	19¼	20⅞	+1⅛
21⅝	3		Goodrich Rubr	1700	12⅛	13	10	11⅝	[illegible]
63⅜	9		Goodrich pf..	200	39	39	39	39	−1
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	4700	[illegible]	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1⅛
60½	27⅜	2	GoodyrT&R1pf	100	69	70	69	69	−3
17½	7⅛		Gotham S Hos	400	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	10	+½
73	41	7	Gotham Ho pf	10	66	66	66	66	
5½	1		Graham Paige	100	3	3	3	3	−½
15⅞	3⅞		Granby Copper	1600	9½	9⅜	8⅞	9	−¼
10⅜	3⅝		Grand Union	600	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	−1⅝
36⅞	22½	3	Grand Un pf.	200	33	33	33	33	
30	11⅛	1	Granite Cit Stl	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	−2⅜
36⅞	15⅜	1	Grant Co	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛
[illegible]	4⅞		Gt North pf	600	25	25	[illegible]	24	[illegible]
40⅜			Gt West Sug	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106	72½	7	Gt W Sug pf..	160	105	106	106	106	
4⅜	⅝		Grigsby Grun.	2500	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+⅛
4⅜	⅛		Guan Sugar...	200	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	−⅜
			—H—						
28⅞	25	1.57	Hack sack WA	200	23⅜	26½	23⅜	26½	+1⅜
9½	1½		Hahn Dept Str	2000	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	
38½	9		Hahn Dp St pf	200	25	25	25	25	+2
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker	1200	14½	16	14¼	16	
7½	⅞	.20	Hat Corp Am	100	3	3	3	3	−½
3½	⅝		Hayes Body...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
85½	27		Hazel Atlas Gl	600	68	68	65	65	−2
63	15	1.50	Hercules Pow	[illegible]	40	40	40	40	−8
72	35⅛	[illegible]	Hershey Choc.	100	55	55	55	55	−3
10½	3½		Holland Furn.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+½
275	145	40b	Homestake Mn	1600	226	250	200	200	−30
	4⅛		Houdaille H A	100	10½	10½	10	10	−1
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	700	3½	3⅜	3½	3½	+¼
7⅜	1⅛		Houston Oil n	800	4	4½	3½	4½	−⅜
29	5½	.40	Howe Sound..	100	21	21	21	21	−1
19	11½		Hud & Manhat	2000	9⅞	11⅜	9⅜	11⅜	+1¼
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	1400	9½	9½	9⅛	9⅛	−1½
7⅝	1⅜		Hupp Motors.	400	5	5	5	5	+⅛
			—I—						
50⅛	8½		Illinois Cent..	5000	38½	39½	36½	36½	+3½
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref....	400	3	3	3	3	−⅜
82⅜	24	3	Indust Rayon.	6000	53⅜	53⅜	49	49	−5⅜
78	19¼	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	2500	53½	53	53	53	−3
9½	2		InspirationCop	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
4½	1⅜	.15	Insuran Shrs..	200	3⅛	3½	3	3	−⅞
10¼	4⅛		Interb'gh R Tr	600	6⅜	6⅜	6	6	−⅛
4½	⅝		Intercont Rub	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	500	7⅜	8⅜	7½	7½	−½
4½	⅞		Inter Agric Ch	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅜
25	5		Int Ag Ch P pf	100	20	20	20	20	
150¼	75⅜	6	Inter Bus Mch	600	136	136	133	133	−6
10⅞	2⅞	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	7⅛	−⅛
40	6¼		Inter Cement.	2200	33	33	32	32½	+⅜
46	13⅞	.60	Inter Harvest	2500	31⅞	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+⅜
13½	2½		Inter Hydro El	500	9	10	9½	10	+2⅜
20⅛	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	5500	16⅜	17	16⅜	16⅜	+⅜
5⅜	1⅝		Inter Paper B	1500	3½	3½	2½	2½	
4	⅛		Inter Paper C	3500	2⅛	2⅜	2	2⅛	
29⅜	13⅜	1.50	Internat Salt..	100	21	21	21	21	−⅜
56⅜	24⅜	[illegible]	Inter Shoe....	800	46¼	48	46½	47½	+2⅛
71⅜	24½		Inter Silver pf	10	53	55	53	53	−4
21⅜	8⅛		Inter Tel & T	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	+⅜

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
8⅞	1½		Interstate D S	200	4⅞	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40⅜	12		Inter Dp Str pf	20	25	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—J—						
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Jewel Tea.....	600	38½	38½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58½	12¼		Johns Manv..	6000	41½	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—K—						
22½	6½		K C South....	800	18	18	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅛	2⅛		Kaufman D St	100	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19½	6⅞		Kayser (J)...	5000	13½	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6½	⅞		Kelly Spfld..	3000	2⅜	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅜	3⅜		Kelvinator Cr.	2000	8⅛	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅝	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	6000	19½	19½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅞	1		Kresge Dpt Str	20	3½	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16⅞	5½		Kresge SS	7500	11¼	12	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅜	14¼	1	Kroger G & B	1700	26⅛	26¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—L—						
41¼	22½	4	Lambert & Co	4000	32	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
10½	3		Lane Bryant .	20	7	7	7		
11½	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	2000	9	9	8½	8½	[illegible]
27	5⅞		Lehigh P Cem	600	15	15	15	15	[illegible]
27⅜	6⅜		Lehigh Valley	2000	17⅜	16⅜	16	16	[illegible]
6⅞	1		Lehigh Val C.	400	4	4	4	4	
89⅜	37½	2.40	Lehman	2500	61½	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink	100	19	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34½	4⅜		Libby Owens	5000	24½	24⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
97⅜	49½	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅜	6⅜	.40	Link Belt.....	200	15	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44½	10⅛		Liquid Carb...	2600	24¼	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29½	8½		Loew's Corp	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1⅜		Loft Candy..	600	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42⅜	19½	2	Loose Wiles B	400	36	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25½	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	5000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3½	⅜		Louisiana Oil.	100	2½	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅜	13⅞	1.75	L G & E A...	200	18	19	[illegible]	19	[illegible]
20½	4		Ludlum Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	−1⅜
			—M—						
40⅜	13½	1	Mack T Trk..	1000	32¼	32⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66	24⅛	1	Macy (RH) Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	1⅝		Madison Sq G	100	4	4	[illegible]	4	
19¼	5⅜		Magma Copp..	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mallinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Manati Sugar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	6		Man M Guar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	½		Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	5¼	.80	Marine Mid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3½	⅛		Market St Ry	400	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18¼	4⅛		Marshall Field	800	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
½			Martin Parry.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅜	14	1.50	Mathieson AW	2600	25⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29½	9⅜	1	May Dept St	1500	25⅛	25⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1
26	15		Maytag Co 1pf	20	27	27	27	27	
12⅜	3⅛		Maytag Cpfww	100	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
30	13	2	McCall Corp..	200	25½	25½	24½	24½	−⅛
4⅞	⅜		McCrory St A.	200	2⅜	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	+⅜
6	⅞		McCrory SA B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	−½
36¼	18	1⅛	McIntyre Porc	9800	29⅜	31½	29	[illegible]	−2⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		McKesson & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		McKess & R pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	¼		McLellan Strs	6000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22½	8⅜	1.20	Melville Shoe	100	15⅜	15⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	2		Mengel Co ..	6000	11¼	12⅝	11¼	11⅞	+⅛
20½	7	1	Mesta Machine	300	14	14	14	14	−3
9⅜	1⅛		Miami Copper	600	6	6	6	6	
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	4500	10	11½	9⅛	10⅞	−⅛
17½	3		Midland Prod	2000	8⅛	9⅛	8½	[illegible]	+1⅛
5⅛	⅜		Minn Moline P	2000	3⅛	3⅛	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	⅛		Minn & St L..	300	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	−⅛
17⅛	5⅜		Missouri Kan T	2500	10⅛	11	9⅜	9⅜	−1
37¼	11½		Mo K T pf...	600	25⅛	25½	25½	25½	
10¼	1⅜		Missouri Pac	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1⅛
15½	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	1500	8¼	9½	6⅛	8	
31⅛	7		Mohawk Cp M	3500	16¼	16¼	15⅛	15½	+½
64¼	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch.	1200	51	51	49	49	−3
28⅜	8⅛		Mont Ward	9200	20⅛	20⅜	19	19	−⅜
55⅛	25	2	Morrell & Co	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	−½
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode..	200	1	1	1	1	
4⅛	⅛		Motor M Ga..	1500	2⅛	2⅜	2	2¼	+¼
32½	7⅜		Motor Prods.	100	21	21½	19	19	−4
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel.	100	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+½
10⅜	1½		Mullins Body.	100	6	6	6	6	−⅜
18⅛	5		Munsingwear	100	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	−½
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body.	2000	7¼	8	7	7	−1
			—N—						
57	13		Nat [illegible]&StL	20	41	41	41	41	[illegible]
27	11½		Nash Motors	[illegible]	18	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8¼	1⅛		National Acme	[illegible]	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅛	[illegible]
60⅛	31½	[illegible]	Nat Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Cash Reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14⅛	14	[illegible]
25⅜	10½	2	Nt Dairy Pro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
124⅞	16⅞		Nat Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20½	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt..	200	17½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅛	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf	100	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55⅞	15	1	Nat Steel...	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28⅜	4		Nat Supply..	700	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60¼	17		Nat Supply pf	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	1⅛		Nat Surety Co	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	6½	.60	National Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅜	1¼		Newport Ind..	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56½	14		N Y Central .	6500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅜	2⅛		NY Chi & St L	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58⅜	100	t	N Y & Harlem	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32½	2⅜		NY C & StL pf	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
2⅜	½		N Y Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54½	11½		NY NH & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	7⅛		N Y O & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	⅜		N Y State Rys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21¼	1⅜	[illegible]	NY Ship Bldg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	31	7	NY Shp B pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101	60	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	17⅜	1.10	Noranda Min	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	½		Norfolk South	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
177	111½	8	Norf & West.	[illegible]	146	[illegible]	146	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	74	4	Norf & W pf..	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15¼		No American	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	4		No Am Avia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34½	9⅞		Northern Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅞	1⅛		[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—O—						
17⅞	4⅜		Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	10¼	.60	Otis Elevator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	31½		Owens Ill Gl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—P—						
31⅞	20		Pac G & Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45½	25¼	2	Pac Lt & Trac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
94⅜	65	6	Pac Tel & Tel	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot	7600	4⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅞	[illegible]
3⅝	⅝		Panhan P & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	⅞		Parmelee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅜	7		Park & Tilf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Park Utah C M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	¼		Pathe Exch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	¼		Pathe Exch A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5½		Patino M & Ea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅛	⅝		Peerless Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
58⅞	25½	1	Penick & Ford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47⅜	19¼	1.20	Penney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅞	⅜		Penn Cl & Ck	400	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4½	[illegible]
8⅛	⅜		Penn Dix Cem	1100	5	6⅛	5	5½	
42⅛	13⅜	.50	Penn R R....	7600	29¼	31½	29¼	31	+1¼
14	6½		Pet Milk Co..	100	11	11	11	11	−2
14¼	4⅝		Pet Corp Am.	1200	10	10	10	10	+1⅜
18⅛	4½		Phelps Dodge.	600	15⅞	14	13	13¼	−1⅛
62	47	6	Phil Co 6pc pfn	100	60	60	60	60	
35½	25	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	36	35	35	35	
9½	2½		Phil R C & Ir	2100	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5½	−¼
14⅜	8	2	Philip Morris.	500	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
17⅞	4⅜		Phillips Petrol	5000	11	12	11	11⅞	−1
12	1⅝		Phoenix Hos..	20	10	10	10	10	
3	1½		Pierce Arrow..	100	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
1⅞	⅛		Pierce Oil.....	500	1	1	⅞	⅞	−⅛
2⅞	⅝		Pierce Petrol	100	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	−⅜
26⅞	9⅛	1	Pillsbury Fl M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11½	1⅞		Pitts Scr & Bl	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅜	10⅛		Pitts Steel pf.	40	35	35	34	34	−½
62½	15⅜		Pitts Un C pf	10	51	51	51	51	−5
7	⅞		Pittston	100	3¼	3¼	3	3	
7⅞	1⅞		Porto R Tob A	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅜
5	⅝		Porto R Tob B	600	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
17⅝	6⅜		Plymouth Oil	600	11	11	10	10	−⅛
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	400	18	18¼	16¼	16¼	−1⅛
47⅜	19⅜	1.60	Procter & Gm	1900	42	42⅜	39¼	39½	+⅜
2⅜	⅛		Produce & R.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
57½	33⅛	2.80	Pub Sv of N J	1500	44½	45⅜	44	44	−1½
58	18	3	Pullman Co...	2000	44	45	43¼	44	−1
11⅜	2½		Pure Oil.....	1400	7⅝	8½	7⅜	7½	+½
65	30	2	Pure Oil pf....	90	56	56	52	52	
25⅜	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	500	17	17½	15⅜	16½	−⅜
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio C of A	25400	6⅞	7¼	6½	7⅛	+⅛
5⅜	1		Rad Keith Or	100	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
32	4½		Railroad Sec .	30	20	29	29	29	[illegible]
18⅜	5	.60	Raybestos Man	200	11	11	11⅛	11⅛	−⅞
62½	23½	1	Reading Co...	400	45	46	44½	44½	+½
33	15	2	Read Co 1 pf.	100	36	36	36	36	
20⅜	5½		Real Silk Hos	400	10½	10½	9⅜	10	
17	1⅞		Reis Co pf....	100	8	11⅜	8	10	
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor....	1700	3½	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—R—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅜
32	[illegible]		Revere C & B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds T B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1
			—S—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Safeway Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	.40	Seaboard O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sperry & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	1½		Sterl Sec A pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅛	5⅛	¼
26½	20		Sterl Sec Co pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	33⅛	1
11½	2½		Stew & Warn	[illegible]	7½	7⅜	7	7⅜	−⅜
19¼	5⅜		Stone & Web	[illegible]	11⅞	12⅛	11	11¼	+⅜
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	7½	.50	Superheater ..	100	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1
4½	⅜		Superior Oil.	4100	2⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+½
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+⅜
[illegible]	¼		Symington Co.	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
5¼	¼		Symingt Co A..	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅜
			—T—						
16⅞	8⅛	1	Telautogh Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23⅛	−2⅛
6⅞	1⅜		Tenn Cop & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26⅞	10⅜	1	Texas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1½
[illegible]	15¼	1	Texas Gulf S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1⅛
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac C & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−⅜
11⅛	[illegible]		Tex Land Tr	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−⅜
22⅛	5		Thatcher Mfg	2600	11	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1⅜
10½	10		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅛	4		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅞	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+½
9½	2		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−½
10⅜	[illegible]		Tide W A Oil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	23½		T W A Oil pf	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	−1½
8⅛	1½		Timken D Axl	4600	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+⅜
35½	14⅜	.60	Timken R Brg	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24⅞	+1⅞
9⅜	2⅛		Transamerica	18600	6⅞	7	6½	6⅞	−⅜
17½	2⅞		Tran & Wilms	6600	10½	11½	10	11½	+1½
38	20⅛	2.50	Trico Products	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−⅜
6⅜	2⅜		Transcont'l Oil	7000	6⅛	6¼	5½	5⅜	−¼
4⅛	½		Truax Traer Cl	100	3¼	3¼	[illegible]	3¼	+¼
4⅜	1½		Twin Cy R Tr	400	2¼	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	−½
15	6⅝		Twin C R Tr pf	110	10	10	10	10	−1
			—U—						
[illegible]	[illegible]	.70	Underwood E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−2
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Carb & Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+3
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Un Oil of Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Union Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Tank Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Carbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		US Ind Al	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Lea A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Sm & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−3
[illegible]	[illegible]	3.50	U S Sm & R pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19		Univ Pict 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
[illegible]	[illegible]		Utl P & Lt A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—V—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vadsco Sales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	[illegible]		Va Car Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	+⅛
			—W—						
44½	11½	2	Ward B pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−3⅞
8½	1		Warner Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
4⅞	⅝		Warner Quinl.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros..	4800	10½	12½	10½	11⅞	+1⅜
35⅜	7½		Warren Br pf.	1600	20	24	20	20⅛	+1⅛
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo..	640	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
17⅜	5⅛		Warner P & F	800	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
37⅛	8		Wesson O & S	2600	23	24	23	23	−3½
59⅛	40		Wesson pf.....	400	58	58	57	57	
43	30	7	Wes P E A....	20	64	64	64	64	
77⅜	37		W P E 7 pc pf	80	70	70	69⅜	69⅜	
4¼	⅜		W Dairy Pd B	600	3	[illegible]	2½	2½	+½
16	4		West Maryl'd	4500	11⅛	11¼	8⅜	10	−⅛
18½	5⅞		W Md 2d pf..	1600	12½	12½	10	10½	+2
9½	1		Western Pac..	400	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
[illegible]	17¼		West Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2⅞
[illegible]	11⅜	1	Westh'se Airb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58¾	19⅛		Westingh Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+¼
93	60½	3.50	Westh'se E 1 pf	60	88	88½	88	88	−2
22¼	10		West E Inst A	100	22	22	22	22	−⅛
21	5		Westvaco C P	400	14	14	14	14	−½
4⅜	½		White Sw Mch	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½	2½	−⅜
10⅛	1⅛		White S M pf	200	6	6	6	6	
38⅜	11⅜		White Rk M S	1800	25	25	23	24	−1
5⅛	2		Wilcox Oil & G	400	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅜	−⅛
27½	15	2.50	Wilcox Rich A	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp.	2600	7	7⅜	6	6½	−⅜
22½	4		Wilson Comp A	4500	14	14	12¼	13	
72½	19		WilsonComp pf	2900	50	50½	49⅞	50	−2
50⅞	25¼	2.40	Woolworth Co	4800	43	43⅛	42	42⅜	+⅛
39⅞	8		Worth'ton P'mp	4200	22	22	20	20	−4
24	6		Wright Aero..	30	14	14	14	14	−1
52⅜	43½		Wrigley (W) Jr	400	47⅜	48⅛	47⅜	48⅛	+⅜
			—Y—						
7⅜	2⅛		Yellow T & C	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	4	4½	−⅛
19⅛	5½		Young Sp & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅜	−2⅜
37⅞	7½		Young'n S & T	1500	22¼	23½	21⅛	23½	+2½
			—Z—						
3½	⅛		Zenith Radio .	400	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
8½	3⅜		Zonite	2400	5⅜	5⅜	4⅜	5⅛	−⅜
2	1		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

FURTHER GAINS IN BUSINESS YET TO COME

By LESLIE GOULD

New York, J[illegible] has been 19[illegible] one importa[illegible]

In the [illegible] three and a h[illegible] ahead, and the [illegible]

This time [illegible] ahead, while the three [illegible] years of bad news is [illegible]

The good news is [illegible] by next winter some of the [illegible] 000,000 jobless return of [illegible] corporations in the [illegible] tries to the [illegible] ledger, pro[illegible] recognition [illegible] this, inf[illegible] been onl[illegible] tion [illegible] come [illegible] brought [illegible] thing.

The [illegible] market [illegible] their sh[illegible] Volume of [illegible] mendous [illegible] crash. On [illegible] Exchange [illegible] were [illegible] the exchange [illegible] lowing [illegible] for 30 [illegible] 20 pub[illegible] extent of [illegible] week.

INDUSTRIALS

Open	High	Low	Close
$106 81	$110 53	$84 [illegible]	[illegible]

RAILROADS

$54 9[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UTILITIES

$37 56	$38 65	$28 41	[illegible]

Just a w[illegible] dustrial stock [illegible] $105, this writer w[illegible]

"This (the rise in broker's loans) is a sign of distribution in a churning market—and an indicator of technical weakness."

In conjunction we [illegible]

"This writer leans to the view the public may for once be right and believes it is time for caution and a taking of at least some profits."

The break [illegible] the outlook for [illegible] market and bu[illegible] proves it. A crack like the present one coming in August or September could well have upset the recovery applecart. The only danger [illegible] the Wall Street [illegible] will try to repeat the performance of the preceding three weeks.

Cotton Has Rally After New Break

New York, July 22 (INS)—Cotton futures sustained [illegible] break of $2.50 a bale [illegible] newed pressure [illegible] fore rallying [illegible] to reduce l[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	1[illegible]17	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
January	1[illegible]57	1[illegible]	[illegible]68
March	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
May	11[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot qu[illegible]

Curb Exchange Is to Curtail Hours

The New York Curb Exchange, beginning Monday and until further notice, will follow the same restrictions on trading as the New York Stock Exchange, opening at noon.

Arrangements for [illegible] of a seat on the New York Curb Exchange has been made at $51,000, [illegible] changed from previous sale.

Produce Exchange to Restrict Hours

New York Produce Exchange securities market, beginning Monday and until further notice, will follow the same restrictions on trading as the New York Stock Exchange, opening at noon.

Goodyear to Build

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co [illegible] to construct [illegible] power plant at Ak[illegible] than $500,0[illegible]

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH [illegible] SETTS [illegible] the Honorable [illegible] Court in an[illegible] Respectf[illegible] PIA GORAS [illegible] that she was [illegible] GORAS [illegible] on the thir[illegible] day [illegible] and thereafter [illegible] libellee lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth [illegible] that your libelant [illegible] to her marriage [illegible] the said [illegible] the same [illegible] day of [illegible] other times [illegible] and at [illegible] lant that [illegible] no children [illegible]

Therefore [illegible] divorce from [illegible] tween your [illegible] be decreed [illegible] to resume her [illegible] TORIA ZAKAL[illegible] filed prior [illegible] ually live [illegible] ate support [illegible] Dated the [illegible] day of [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH [illegible] SETTS—Suffolk [illegible] Upon the foregoing libel, ordered that the said libellant give notice [illegible] GORAS, by causing an [illegible] said libel, and of this order, published in the Boston Evening [illegible] a newspaper published in B[illegible] County of Suffolk once a week for three weeks successively, the last [illegible] be fourteen days at least before [illegible] day of this Court, at Boston [illegible] County of Suffolk, on the seventh [illegible] of August, A. D. 1933 and [illegible] forthwith by registered letter [illegible] at his last known address an attested copy of said libel and of this order [illegible] that he may appear at said [illegible] six months from said seventh [illegible] August and show cause, if any he [illegible] the prayer of said libel should [illegible] granted. Witness, WILLIAM M. [illegible] Esquire, Judge of said Court, this [illegible] teenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon.

Attest:

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Acme Wire vtc	12	12	12
Acetol Prod	5		5
Ala Pow $6 pf	46	46	46
A[illegible]ed Mills	8¼	8	8¼
Am C[illegible] Am	[illegible]	61	62
Am Co Am pf	[illegible]	70	70
Am [illegible] Ltd	40	39½	39
Am [illegible] C war	21	21	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible] A	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible] pf	15	15	15
[illegible] P & L A	30	30	30
[illegible] P & L B	4	4	4
Am C Pow B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyan B	11	10	11
Am Dept St	1		1
Am & For P war	8½	6	6
Am Founders	1⅛	1	1
Am G & E	37	33	[illegible]
Am Invest	3⅛	4	4
Am Invest war	1	1	1
Am Laun Mch	12	12½	12
Am Light & T	19½	18	19
Am Maracaibo	1½	1	1
Am Sup Power	5	4	5
Am Sup P pf	31	31	31
Am Thread pf		3	[illegible]
Am Post F	2		2
A[illegible] Nat Gas	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
A[illegible] Nat G[illegible] A	2		[illegible]
A[illegible] Nat Gas pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	10	1[illegible]
Armstrong Ck	11	1[illegible]	11
Armour [illegible] war	3	3	3
A[illegible]	4	4	4
As[illegible] & E[illegible]	1	1	1
As[illegible] & E[illegible] A	1½	1	1
As G&E pf		4	4
A G&E war		3	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	23¼	[illegible]
A[illegible] Rayon	[illegible]	3	3
A[illegible] Tel Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	13	11	1[illegible]
Atlas Corp pf A	31	30	[illegible]
Atlas Corp war	6¼		5
[illegible]	4	4	4
[illegible]	2		2
[illegible] A vtc	1	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	3¼		3
[illegible] pf	3[illegible]	30	30
Botany M	1	1	1⅛
Braz T & L	13½	12½	13
Brill B	2	2	2
Buffalo N[illegible]	6	5	6⅛
B[illegible]	3	3	3¼
[illegible] war			½
Butler B[illegible]	4	1	1
[illegible]	1	1	1
Cab & W[illegible] B	9-16	9-16	9-16
Can Ind A[illegible] A	11	8	11½
Can [illegible]	[illegible]	2	2⅛
Carib Syn	5	4	4½
Car Ind A[illegible] B	11	10	11
Carib Syn B[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cartier Corp	10	10	10⅛
C[illegible] G&E vtc	11¼	11	11¼
Cen St E	2	2	2½
Cen St El 7 pf	20	20	20
Cent [illegible] P	3	3	3¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Corp	2	2	[illegible]
[illegible] pf	2[illegible]	2	20
Cities Serv	3	3	3⅛
Cit Serv pf	16	16	16
City A[illegible] Stg	1[illegible]	10	10
[illegible] Neon [illegible]	[illegible]	8	8
[illegible] Neon L[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible] Tract	[illegible]	4	4
[illegible] O[illegible]	2¼	2	2
[illegible] G&E [illegible] pf	10[illegible]	95	100
[illegible] O&G vtc	1½	1	1¼
Comwlth Edis	64	61	61
Comwlth & So war	[illegible]	9-16	⅝
[illegible]	9½	8	9½
[illegible] Cop Min	1	1¼	1¼
[illegible] G&E Balt	62	60¼	60¼
[illegible] Secur	6	6	6
Cooper-Bess	6	6	6
Coop-Bess pf ww	1[illegible]	12	13
[illegible]rd Corp	9[illegible]	8½	8½
Cosden Oil [illegible]	3	2	2
Courtaulds	8	8	8
Creole Pet	6		5½
Crane Co	8	8	8
Cresson Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
C[illegible]ker Wh[illegible]	6	6	6
C[illegible] C Pet	1⅛	1	1
[illegible]wn C Intl A	6¼	5	6
[illegible]neo Press	15½	15½	15½
[illegible] Mex	⅞		⅞
Derby Oil	2	2	2
Detroit Aircraft	7-16	7-16	7-16
Distillers Seag	21	16	17½

	High	Low	Close
Driver-Harris	12	12	12
Dubilier Con	1	1	1
Duke Power	65	65	65
Duval Tex	2	2	2
East Gas & F	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]
East G & F 6 pf	6[illegible]	65	65
East Sta Pow	2⅝	2	2⅞
E[illegible] A	4	4⅛	4
Eisler Elec	1	1¼	1¼
El B[illegible] & S[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
E[illegible] & Sh[illegible]	54	[illegible]	53
E[illegible] Pow A[illegible]	6	6	6
E[illegible] Pow A[illegible] A	[illegible]	6½	6
E[illegible] P & L [illegible]	[illegible]	4	4
E[illegible] S[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5½
E[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairch[illegible] A	5	5	5
Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	3-16
Ferro Enam	13⅛	11¼	11⅞
Fisk Rub	6½	5¾	6
Fisk Rub pf	35½	35½	35½
F[illegible] A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Ford M Can A	13	10	13
Ford M Can B	17	17	17
Ford M Fran	4¼	4¼	4¼
F[illegible] Da	⅝	⅝	⅝
F[illegible] Mot Ltd	5	4¾	5
Gen A[illegible]	2¼	1	2½
Gen A[illegible]	7¼	6¾	7
Gen Fireprfg	7	6¾	6½
Gen F[illegible] A	3	2⅛	2⅛
Gen [illegible] pf	11-16	9-16	11-16
G[illegible] & P[illegible]	100	85	89
G[illegible] A[illegible]	15	14	15½
G[illegible] Sug B	8	7	7
Gold Seal Elec	[illegible]	9-16	[illegible]
[illegible] C[illegible]	¼	3-16	¼
Gorh Mfg vtc	17⅛	16	17
Gt At & P nv	160	150	150
Greenfield T & D	5	5	5
Greyhound	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil Pa	48¾	43	43¼
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	¼	¼
Hap Candy St	½	½	½
Hecla Min	5¾	5	5
Heyden Chem	14	14	14
Hir Walker	29¼	22	26
Hir Walker pf	13½	13¼	13½
Holling Gold	9	8½	8
Horn & Hard	22	21⅛	21
Hudson Bay M & S	9⅝	9	9¼
Humble Oil	70	65	68
Hygrade Fd	5	5¼	5⅛
Ill P&L $6 pf	25¼	24	24
Hygrade Sylv	26	26⅝	26⅝
Imp Oil Can	13	11⅛	11⅞
Imp Oil Can reg	13	13	13
Ind Ter Ill A	3	3⅞	3⅞
Int Mining Corp	9⅝	8	8¼
Int'l Hyd El pf	22¼	22	22¼
Int Mining War	3¼	3	3¼
Internat Pet	16	15¼	15¼
Inter Prod	2	2	2
Inter Util B	2	2¼	2½
Inter Util war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interst Equit	1	1	1
Inters Hosiery	14¼	13	13
Irving Air Ch	5	5	5
Ital Superpow A	1	1½	1½
Jones & Lau Stl	63	63	63
Kirkl Lake	⅝	5-16	⅝
Klein	10½	10½	10½
Krueger Brew	15	15⅛	15½
Lake Shore M	42	38½	40
Lehigh C & N	9⅝	7½	7½
Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝
Lib McN & L	4	4	4½
Lone Star Gas	9	9¼	9
Long Is Lt	11	10½	10½
Louis L & E	1	1	1⅝
Mass Util Asso	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Massey Harris	5¾	4¾	5
Mavis Bott A	1	1	1
McCord Rad B	4	4	4
McQuay Norris	44	44⅛	44⅝
Memphis N Gas	4	4½	4½
Merritt-C & S	3	2½	2
Michigan G & O	3	3½	3
Mich Sug	2	1	2
Mid St Pet A vtc	2	1¾	1
Mich Sug pf	4½	4½	4
Mid West Util	⅛	½	½
Minn Honey pf	70	70	70
Montg Ward A	67	67	67
Mount Prod	4¾	4¾	4
Nat Am Co	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
Nat Avia	10	9½	10
Nat Bellas Hess	3	2	[illegible]
Nat Fuel G	15	15¼	15
Nat Investors	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Invest war	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
Nat Leather	6⅞	65	65
Nat Rub Mch	3⅞	3½	3½
Nat Service	1	⅝	⅝
Nat Stl war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nat Sug Ref	42	38⅛	42
Nat Stl Car	11¼	11¼	11¼

	High	Low	Close
Nat Trans	8½	8	8
Nehi Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newberry	17	17	17½
New Eng Pow pf	56	56	56
N J Zinc	52	49	52
Newmont Min	39	35	37
N Y Shipbd Fd	11	11	11½
N Y Steam	36	36	36
N Y Transit	3	3	3
Niag Hud Pow	10	10	10
Niag Hud A war	1½	1	1½
Niag Sh Md B	5	[illegible]	5
Niles-Bem-P	10¼	11	11
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2	2¼
N[illegible] B	1-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible] Elec	1	1	1
N[illegible] Europ Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	¼
N[illegible] St P A	41	41	41
Novadel Ag	46	46	46
Ohio Brass B	14	14	14
Ohio Cop	¼	⅛	[illegible]
Outstacks Ltd	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Outbd Mot A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pac Eastern	3	3	3
Pac West Oil	6	6	6
Pan-Am Airways	46¼	46⅝	46⅝
Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Parke Davis	23	22¼	22¼
Parker Rust Pr	60	58	59
Pennroad	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Petrol Corp war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philip Morris Cons	2	2	2¼
Phoenix Sec	1⅝	1	1⅝
Phoenix Sec pf	21⅞	21⅞	21
Pioneer Gold	11¼	10	11
Pitney Bowes	3¼	3	3
Pitts Lake E	77	80	80
Pitts Pl Gl	32⅛	32	32
Powdrell & Alex	20¾	20¾	20¼
Pratt & Lam	18¾	18¾	18¾
Prem Gold	1¼	1⅛	1
Prod R[illegible]	[illegible]	½	⅝
Propper McCall	2⅝	2⅝	⅝
Pruden Inv	7⅜	7	7
Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	3-32	⅛
Pub Ut Hold xw	9-16	⅝	7-16
Pub Ut Hold pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
YPug Sd P 5 pf	23⅛	22	22
Pug Sd P 6 pf	14	14	14
P[illegible] Oil pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
[illegible] Sh	1⅛	1	1
Reiter Fost	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Re[illegible] Intl A	3¼	3	3
Repub Gas	¼	¼	¼
Reybarn Inc	1	1	1¼
Rich Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅞
Roan A Cop	21¾	21	21¾
Russeks Fifth Ave	2½	2	2
Ryan Cons	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛
Safety Car H&L	54	51	53
St Anth Gold	⅜	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	5	4¼	4⅝
do pf	42½	42½	42
Salt Cr Prod	6⅞	6	6
Seaboard Util	⅞	⅞	⅞
Schenley Dist new	27¾	23	23
Schulte Real Est	1	1	1
Seeman Bros	34	34	34
Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅞
Seiberling Rub	5⅞	5	5
Selby Shoe	15⅛	15⅛	15
Selected Indus	2½	2	2
do al ctf 5½	60	60	60
do pr pf	55¼	55	55
Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Seton Leather	10⅞	10½	10⅞
Shattuck Den	3	3	3¼
Sherwin-Wms	34	33	33
Singer Mfg	149½	149½	149½
Sherwin Wm AApf	97	97	97¾
So Am G & Pl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
So Penn Oil	16	16	16
So Cal Ed A pf	25⅜	25⅜	25
Southern Corp	2	2	2
So Nat Gas	7-16	7-16	7-16
Southland Roy	4¼	4	4⅛
Span & Gen	9-16	9-16	9-16
Sthl Meyer	6½	6½	6
Stand Inv pf	23	23	23
St Oil Ind	29¼	28⅝	29¼
St Oil Ky	16¼	15¼	16
St Oil Ohio	34½	32¼	34½
St Pow & Lt	10	10	10
St Pow & Lt pf	40	40	40
St Sil-Lead	5-16	[illegible]	5-16
Starrett	1⅛	1	1
Starrett pf	2⅛	2	2⅛
Stutz Mot Am	14⅜	14	14
Sun Invest	4¼	4¼	4
Sullivan Mach	9	7¾	9
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1	1⅛
Swift & Co	18	16¼	17¾
Swift Int	23	22½	23½
Tampa El	29	29	29
Tastyeast A	1¼	1	1¼
Technicolor	7½	7	7
Teck-Hugh G	5⅞	5¼	5¾
Texon Oil	8	7⅝	7⅝
Tob & Al Etks	87¼	37¼	37¼
Transcont Air	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

	High	Low	Close
T[illegible]	2¼	2⅝	2½
T[illegible]	12	12	12⅛
T[illegible]	11	1[illegible]	12½
T[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23½
T[illegible]	6	6	6
U[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
U[illegible]	6[illegible]	6	6⅜
U[illegible]	3	[illegible]	3⅞
U[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
U[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
U[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4
do [illegible]	1	1	1
do [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]
U[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do [illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
do [illegible]	3	[illegible]	2[illegible]
U[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
U S [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
do [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S [illegible]	1	1	1¼
U S [illegible]	1	1⅛	1
U S [illegible] B	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
U S [illegible]	1	1¼	1
U S [illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1⅝
Unit[illegible]	[illegible]16	[illegible]	15-16
Un[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3⅛
U[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2
do pref	[illegible]	4[illegible]	42
U[illegible] P[illegible] A	[illegible]	1	2
do [illegible]	[illegible]	17	17
U[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3⅝
Venez[illegible] P[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible]	[illegible]	1	16
Wa[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1½
W[illegible] P[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible]	1	12	12
W[illegible] pf	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	10
Woo[illegible]	[illegible]	18	18
Wright Hig[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6
Yukon [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½

Recovery Act Is Business Factor

Nat[illegible] industrial recovery act is now the dominating influence in American business, states the United B[illegible] Service of Boston in its c[illegible] report to clients. The service [illegible] that much of the pi[illegible] upturn has been due to anti[illegible] of higher pr[illegible] which w[illegible] accompany the operation of this act. Activity is gaining at a time when it generally declines. It is the opinion of the United Service that a slower pace is due as inventories become stocked.

Cons. Textile Has Profit of $252,491

Consolidated Textile Corp reports for six months ended July 1, consolidated profit of $252,491 after expenses but before depreciation and interest charges. After all charges net loss was $142,900, which included $486,029 interest on the 7 per cent notes and the 8 per cent first mortgage bonds, none of which has been paid. This compares with net loss of $668,022 after charges, including interest accrued but not paid, in six months ended Ju[illegible] 1932.

Brunswick-Balke Loser in Quarter

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co reports for quarter ended June 8 net loss of $215,573 after depreciation, depletion, interest and other charges, including $37,915 to cover adjustment of inventories and special payments in connection with cancellation of leases of branches. This compares with net loss of $186,549 in preceding quarter and net loss of $275,900 in June quarter of 1932.

Coal Loadings Set New High for Year

Cleveland, July 22—Loadings of bituminous coal at Lake Erie docks made a record for this year in week ended July 17 at 1,250,880 tons, against 1,011,445 the preceding week and 617,134, a year ago. For season to July 17 there were 11,139,-37 tons loaded, against 7,499,430 a year before.

New York Bonds

[illegible]NMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Close
Illinois Bell Tel 5s 56	106¾	106	106
I[illegible] Stee[illegible] deb 4½s [illegible]	[illegible]	102½	1[illegible]
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	63	62⅝	63
I[illegible] Cement 5s 45	76	75	75
I[illegible] G[illegible] N[illegible] 5s 56 B	41	4[illegible]	41⅛
I[illegible] rfg 6s 55 A	41	39	41
I[illegible] cvt 5s 47 A	64	63	63
I[illegible] T & T deb 4½s 52	45	44	45
I[illegible] T & T deb [illegible]s 5[illegible]	46	45	46
[illegible] Leath 4s 59	70	70	70
K[illegible] 4½s 61	104	103	104
K C S[illegible] 5s 50	77	75	75
K[illegible] Term 4s 61	94⅝	93½	94
K[illegible] B[illegible] 6s 46	55	52	53
Kresge Found 6s 36	78	78	78
[illegible] Inc 6s 41	81¾	78	78
L[illegible] Co 7s 44	115	115	115
M[illegible] &[illegible]	81½	81	81
M[illegible] & [illegible] 6s 48	31	31⅛	31
M Stl & S[illegible] 5s 38	51	5[illegible]	5[illegible]
M[illegible] Tex [illegible] 6s 67	59	58	58
M[illegible] D	76	78	76
M[illegible] Tex 1st 4s 90	86½	86	86
M[illegible] gen 4s [illegible]	17	14	16
[illegible] 61	[illegible]	35	35
[illegible] 62	75	74	75
M[illegible] & Co [illegible] 39	90	90	90
[illegible] 4s 51	57¼	57½	57½
[illegible] 5s 56	94⅛	93⅞	93⅞
N[illegible] Eng T&T 4½s 61B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
N O [illegible] Ry 5s 52 A	60	60	60
N[illegible] Tex & M 5½s 54	30	29⅝	30
N[illegible] 6s 35	87	85	85½
N[illegible] rf & imp 5s 2013	71	70⅛	71
NYC&HR 4½s 2013A	64¼	64¼	64¼
N Y G El H&P 4s 49	102½	102	102
NYNH&H cvt deb 6s 48	93½	92	92
NYNH&H 1st &rfg 4½s	73¼	72	73¼
NYNH&H deb 4s 56	71	69	69
NYNH&H deb 4s 57	61	60	60
N[illegible] rfg 4s 92	60	59⅝	59⅝
N Y R[illegible] 6s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]
N Y Steam 6s 47	106⅝	105	105¼
N Y Steam 5s 51	101¾	101½	101½
N[illegible] W & Bost 4½s 46	56¼	53½	5[illegible]
N[illegible] 5s 50	89	89	89
N[illegible] & W con 4s 96	98⅛	98	98⅛
N[illegible] Pac 6s 2047 B	[illegible]	99	99
N[illegible] 4s 97	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible] States Pow 5s 41 A	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] 6s 47	25	[illegible]	25
Para [illegible] 5½s 50	26⅛	21⅜	28
Para P[illegible] 5½s 50 ctfs	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Penn RR 4½s 71 D	82	81	81
Peoria & Eastern 4s 90	12¼	11¼	11
P[illegible] Read C & I 6s 49	96½	95⅜	95
P[illegible] & St L 4½s 77	92½	92⅛	92
Port Gen E[illegible] 4½s 60	64½	63⅛	63
Porto Ric Am Tob	45⅝	45	45
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	46	43½	45⅛
P[illegible] Ser E & G 4s 71	97⅜	97⅜	97
Pure Oil 5½s 40	85	85	85
Readg gen 4½s 97 B	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Rdg Jer Cen col 4s 51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Rem Rand 5½s 47	75¼	75	75
R[illegible]field Oil 6s 44	25	24⅞	25
Roch G & E 5s 62 E	102	101¾	101½
R[illegible] Can 4s 49	55½	55	55
St L I M & S[illegible] R&G div 33	55	54	54
St L S F 5s 50 B	25	25	25
St L S F 4½s 78	21⅛	19	19
St L S F 4½s 78 ctf stp	20⅛	19	19
St L S F 4s 50 A	25	25	25
Wabash 5s 80 D	26	21¼	26
Wabash 5s 76 B	25	24⅝	24⅝
Wab[illegible] 4½s 78 [illegible]	26	23	23
Warner Bros P 6s 39	31	28½	[illegible]
Warren Bros cv 6s 41	62	60	[illegible]
Western E 5s 44	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
WNY&Pa 1st 5s 47	102½	102⅝	102⅝
Wes Pac 1st 5s 46	52	51⅛	51⅛
Western Un 5s 51	84	82⅛	82⅛
Western Un 4½s 50	77¾	77⅛	77⅛
Western Un 5s 60	84⅛	83	84⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Wis Cen gen 4s 49	20	18	18
Yngstwn S&T 5s70B	84	83	83

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E WARNER:

As chief of the State's legal department and advisor to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

NUMBER 5

Let us call your attention today, Mr. Warner, to one of the most accomplished killers in Boston's underworld, a man who has appeared in various courts of the commonwealth 13 times since 1923 and has served less than two years in jail.

His record is not a pretty one. Some of the details are not printable. His early career included brutal offenses against women for which he paid with nol prosses in Suffolk County.

You will find, if you look in the police records, that Dist Atty. Foley never nol prossed a case against this man or any of his kind. You will find that No. 5 ran the gamut of crime and finally reached the inevitable count—MURDER.

He walked out of that one, like most of the others brought against him. Walked out with a sneer of contempt on his lips and went down Pemberton Hill to meet his gun-bearer.

For this particular killer never carries his own rod. He is of the upper crust of killers, having been "checked" for five killings in the underworld.

And he has a novice gunman to carry his weapons. If he is stopped for a "frisk" by a police officer, which rarely happens, no gun is found. But slinking a few paces to his rear is his aid with a gun always ready.

Bristol County authorities know him. He was involved in the stick-up of a man and his wife in that district not long ago. That case alone would furnish you some very interesting information.

CHILD WITNESS SAW M'MAHON WITH WIDOW

Continued From Page 4

Mahon's room while Mrs. Costello was there? A.—Yes, sir.

Rafter finished his questioning and Atty. Ryan rose to his feet. "Was the door open or closed when Mrs. Costello was in McMahon's room," he asked.

"It was closed a couple of times, but I knocked and walked in," the witness answered.

Atty. Rafter was on his feet again.

"If I went to the hospital to see my wife, I could close the door, couldn't I," he asked. "Yes sir," the nurse replied.

Miss Callahan said any visitor could close a room door and that many doors along the corridor were closed at times. She would knock at these doors and enter the rooms while she was making her rounds, she said.

Q.—By Rafter: Then it was nothing unusual to see that door closed? A.—No, sir.

Mrs. Costello Outlines Facts to Her Lawyer

Q—And the reason you didn't enforce the 9 o'clock rule was because you were Cal and Jessie to each other?

A.—Yes, because I knew she wouldn't leave even though I told her.

Rafter, w[illegible]ing away from the witness, whirled.

"What was that answer?" he asked.

The stenographer read it.

Q.—By Rafter: "And you admit, as night supervisor at the J. B. Thomas Hospital, that you could not enforce the rule?"

A.—I could by calling the police force.

Miss Callahan denied she felt bitter toward Mrs. Costello. She also denied that she went to the beach with Mrs. Costello and the children. "I was at the beach when she and the children came over to where I was," she said.

The witness denied she avoided Mrs. Costello and said she was friendly toward her at present.

Thomas F. Broderick of Salem was called. He said he delivered milk to the Costello home for about 10 years. Mrs. Costello usually paid him, he said. Mr. Costello, he declared, never had any dealings with him as far as milk was concerned.

Q—Did the Costello's owe you a bill in February? A—Yes, sir.

Atty. Clark objected and a conference was held at the bench. As Clark returned Mrs. Costello called to him. The attorney went over and bent his head while the defendant whispered earnestly. Her hands were moving all the time. First she held the palm of her left hand out. Then she turned it over, bent her fingers and pushed toward the floor several times.

Milkman Heard Talk in Kitchen of Home

Broderick under examination by Dist Atty. Green said he delivered a quart of milk, the usual supply, at 8 o'clock the morning Capt Costello was found dead.

Q—When you arrived at the rear door what did you hear?

A. Voices raised from the right part of the house, that is the kitchen.

Q. Was it because of anything you heard that you did not go in to collect your money?

Clark objected. Judge F[illegible]k ruled the witness might answer. The witness replied in the affirmative.

Green turned the witness over to the defense. Clark declared he had no questions.

Nurse Girls' Details of Calls on McMahon

Dorothy Cahill, of Salem, a student at the Thomas hospital, was called. Under examination by Asst Dist Atty. Ryan, she testified she had McMahon as a patient.

Q—Who was his attending physician? A—Dr. Pomeroy.

Q—How long was McMahon in the hospital before you saw Mrs Costello? A.—I think it was the second night in McMahon room and the door was closed.

Q—Do you recall any conversation you heard between Mrs. Costello and McMahon?

A—He asked me for a glass of water. I brought it in and she asked him if he didn't want something stronger.

Q—Do you recall whether she brought anything to him?

A—She brought some gingerale once. Once she brought him a pie.

Court was adjourned at this point until Monday.

Hercules Profits Have a Sharp Rise

Hercules Powder Co net for quarter ended June 30 was $666,-072 after charges, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 83 cents a share on 582,679 common shares against $226,978 or seven cents a share on 582,679 common shares in preceding quarter and $213,011 or four cents a share on 583,077 common shares a year before.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alles & Fisher	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
Am Can	86⅛	82½	83⅞	—
Am For P[illegible]	11	9½	1[illegible]	
Am & C[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4½	—[illegible]
Atch[illegible] R R	61	5[illegible]	57	—2
Am Tel	1[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	—
Am Woolen	12	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	—2
Am Woolen pf	41	43	43	[illegible]
Am[illegible]	8	7	7	—
A[illegible]	1	1	1	
A[illegible] Pete	1[illegible]	1	1[illegible]	
Atlas Corp	1[illegible]	11	12	
Aviation [illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	
Ba[illegible] & O[illegible]	[illegible]	22	21	
Bendix	14	13	11	
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]	—2
Bos & Albany	114	114	114	
Bost Elev	6[illegible]	[illegible]	6	—
Bos & Prov	135½	135	135½	
Brown & Co	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	—3
Chrysler	3[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	—1½
Cities Serv	3	3	3	+⅛
Col Gas	19	17	18	—
Comwlth So	3	3	3	
Con Gas	53	50¼	51	—
Con Range	5	5	5½	+
Curtiss W	2	2	2	
E G & F Asso	8	7	7	—1
E G & F A p[illegible]	6[illegible]	58	58	2
E G & F p[illegible]	62	62	62	
Eastern SS	12	11	11	1
E[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Edison	161	159	16[illegible]	+
Elec B & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Employer Corp	8	8	8	
First Nat St	63½	63½	63½	+½
Gen Capital	2[illegible]	24	24	1
Georgian pf	2	[illegible]	2	
Gen Elec	24	21	2[illegible]	—
Gen Foods	34	33	33	
Gen Motors	2[illegible]	24	25	+¼
Gillette	13	12	12	+2
Gilchrist	13	12	13	+2
Gilchrist	6	6	6	+1½
Goodyear	32	31	31	1

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Granby	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	—
Hudson Mot	1[illegible]	9	9	
Hygrade Sylv	2[illegible]	27	27⅞	—1⅛
Int Hydro El	9⅝	9	9½	
Int Te[illegible]	13	13	12	+
I[illegible] Royale	2	2	2⅛	—
Kennecott Cop	19	16	18½	+
K[illegible] Brew	1[illegible]	11	11	—½
Mass Util	2	2	2	
Mont Ward	2[illegible]	18	19	—1
Nash	18	17	17¼	
N E Tel	9[illegible]	97	98	—2
New Haven	24	22	22	
N American	25	24	24	—1⅛
North Butte	80c	75c	75c	—5c
Old Dominion	1	1	1	
Pacific Mills	21	20	19	—1
Packard	4	4⅛	4½	—⅛
Penn RR	31	29	30⅞	+1⅞
Pond C Poc	14	14	14	..
Quincy	3	3	3	+1
Radio Corp	7⅛	6⅜	7	—½
Shawmut	9½	9½	9½	..
Std Brands	24	22	23⅝	+⅝
Sto & Web	12½	10	11½	+
Sullivan Ma	9	8	8½	—2
Swift & Co	18	18	17	—¼
Swift Intl	23	21	22	—4
Torrington	36	36	36	
Un Gas Co	4	3⅞	4	—⅛
Un Aircraft	32	2[illegible]	29⅞	—
Un Carbide	41	38	39⅞	+
Un C[illegible]	9	8	9	—
Un Found	2	2	2	—
Un Fruit	54	51	51⅞	—1⅛
Un G[illegible] & In[illegible]	[illegible]	20	20	+
United Shoe	44	47	47	
U S Smelt	6[illegible]	66	66	+1
U S Steel	53	50	52¼	—
Utah Apex	1	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Utah Metal	1	1	1¼	+⅛
Walworth	4	4	4⅛	—⅛
Warner Pict	5	4⅛	4⅞	—
Warren Bro	1[illegible]	10	10⅞	+⅞
Westinghouse	42	39	40⅛	—⅛
BONDS				
E Mass 4½s	38	38	8	— ..

TRADE BALANCE HAS DECLINE

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The first unfavorable trade balance since August, 1931, was shown today in export and import figures for June announced by the Department of Commerce.

Exports amounted to $119,900,000 while imports amounted to $122,-000,000.

In August, 1931, there was an excess of imports of $1,871,000.

For the six months ending with June this country had a favorable trade balance of $77,544,000 as compared with $93,226,000 in the same six months of last year.

In the 1933 period exports totaled $669,475,000 and imports amounted to $591,931,000.

The United States lost $3,244,000 in gold in June, having exported $4,380,000 and imported $1,136,000.

Cotton exports played an important part in the June exports amounting to $28,909,000 as compared with $25,787,000 in May and $13,275,000 in June, 1932.

Wool Ends Steady in Quiet Trading

New York, July 22 — In quiet trading today, wool top futures closed steady, 8 higher to 1 lower.

	High	Low	Last
October	92 1	92 1	92 3B
December	92 5	92 5	92 5B

B-Bid

Britain Buys Gold

London, July 22—The Bank of England bought £1424 in gold bars.

A DAY'S OUTING FOR TIRED MOTHERS

The Boston Evening American today prints on Page 3 the coupon giving special rates to mothers and children on the gala "Two-for-One" excursion to Nantasket, planed for next Monday, July 24.

Tis excursion means a delightful boat ride down the harbor away fro mthe heat and noise of the city and then a day's fun in Paragon Park with its many forms of entertainment.

The coupon printed today is evidence that the excursion will be a real outing for mothers and their children, and one that practically everyone can afford. The Boston American has made arrangements with the management of Paragon Park to provide admission to the park and a strip of tickets to 11 of the park attractions all for 25 cents. It has also arranged to provide fun for youngsters under six years of age by getting a special rate of seven rides in "Kiddie Park" for 15 cents.

The boat ride to and from Paragon Park will be on the big excur[illegible] on steamers of the Nantasket Steamboat Co. A special coupon is also published today which when redeemed, will entitle mothers and children to a special rate for the boat ride. Mothers accompanied by children by presenting the coupon at a spec[illegible] both at Rowes Wharf will be entitled to the round trip for only 25 cents while the round trip for children between the ages of 5 and 12 will be 10 cents each. The boats will leave Rowes Wharf next Monday morning at 10.15 and 11.45 o'clock. In case of rain the coupons will be redeemed on Tuesday at Paragon Park and also for the boat ride.

Consolidated Film Profit Is $197,177

Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., reports for quarter ended June 30, net profit of $197,177 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 45 cents a share on the 4[illegible],000 shares of $2 preferred stock. This compares with $215,400, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to 12 cents a share, on 524,-973 shares of common in the preceding quarter and $192,457, or 43 cents a share on preferred stock in June, 1932, quarter.

Down we come—out into the water, yet safe from all harm. It's a real thrill to take a ride in the Red Mill at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach. The Red Mill is one of the attractions open to those who take advantage of the special Boston American outing on Monday. Boston American photo.)

ALL NEW ENGLAND BOYS AND GIRLS

From 6 to 12 years old

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

6 TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR

AND

$1200.00 CASH AWARDS

Some Lucky Boy and Girl Will Go to the World's Fair at Chicago

Accompanied by their Mothers and Fathers as guests of these two great newspapers

Other lucky boys and girls will receive substantial cash awards. No contest to enter, no work or effort required to win one of these awards. All you need is a picture of yourself.

WATCH for **DETAILS** and **RULES** of the **TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND BOYS** and **GIRLS COMPETITION**

In Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

READ TODAY'S CERTIFIED BARGAINS

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

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Odds and Ends

JUST ABOUT a year ago, I met a chap on Broadway whose only possession in this world was a broken-down distillery in one of the Southern States. This distillery turned out a fairly popular brand of cheap rye before prohibition. But it folded up when the so-called dry era arrived, and the name has meant nothing since.

This chap wanted nothing more than to get rid of his property. He spoke to a number of people who might be interested, including all the big shots in the liquor racket.

"I'm only asking $10,000 for the whole works," he told them, "and you're getting a great bargain at that figure. It's worth nothing today, of course, but prohibition is on the way out. And when it goes, a little fixing will make my plant one of the best in the nation.

"Why not buy it, if only for an investment? How can you go wrong on $10,000 for that kind of property? I'm telling you to buy it, boys. You'll never regret it."

But it was no dice. The racket boys couldn't see the proposition favorably at all. They weren't interested in a broken-down distillery, especially when it was so far from New York. So the young man's urging went for naught.

The chap was almost desperate. The first decent offer would have taken the place, even if it was no more than a few thousands in cash. But that offer failed to come. And the young man left Broadway with the place still in his possession.

I don't know how many months it was, but the chap finally sold his distillery in a stock transaction. Without any actual cash being transferred, he turned over his property for 10,000 shares of National Distillers.

Last week, he sold 5000 shares of his stock for a sum that ran well over a half a million dollars—and he still has 5000 shares left.

What a whale of a difference just a few months make! . . .

* * *

The foregoing, it goes without saying, is not the only tale of its type that is being unfolded these days. I know personally of a brewery not far from New York that was sold about fourteen months ago for $150,000. You couldn't buy the same brewery today for $3,000,000 in cash.

In spite of plenty of success in the whiskey line, however, the distillers are already beginning to make mistakes. Not satisfied with profits that had already assumed fantastic figures, the liquor boys advanced the price of American rye and bourbon this week exactly $15 a case. Because of the demand, an advance of a dollar or two might have been expected. But $15 on a case is pure greed and obvious profiteering.

After all these years, one would think that the legitimate liquor interests had learned a bitter lesson. But evidently there are still plenty of fools in command . . .

* * *

WE were discussing "Pilgrimage," the new Fox picture at the Gaiety. It's a heavy film that deals with mothers and the World War, and there isn't a snicker in the flicker to relieve the tension. But it's a great box office picture and there isn't a mother in the land who won't go for it in a big way. Fox has turned out another shrewd production.

"Whether I like it or not," I stated, "makes little difference. It's the kind of picture that people want to see, and that's all there is to it. All it needed was a little comedy relief."

At the other end of the table was a chorine who is as dumb as they come, and sometimes a little dumber. But she loves to display, among other things, her knowledge of show business.

"Mr. Hellinger is right," she asserted seriously. "Sometimes the picture people just don't know what they're doing. Why, all 'Pilgrimage' needed to be tremendous was the Four Marx Brothers or Charlie Chaplin!" . . .

* * *

IN THE friendliest manner, I would like to urge the Shuberts to drop their contemplated usage of the title, "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1933." Inasmuch as I have already been approached twice to write for the production, mine is hardly a case of sour grapes. It is simply an honest opinion that the entire thought is ill-advised.

I do not blame Miss Billie Burke for selling the title, nor do I blame the Shuberts for buying it. After all, Mr. Ziegfeld's widow is entitled to all the money she can earn. She is an exceptional actress and a thoroughly charming woman—and if she thinks it wise to sell the Ziegfeld name after the man's death, nobody can wish her anything but the very best of luck.

The Shuberts, of course, make their purchase purely as a business proposition. They know that never in the history of show business was there a box office title as magnetic as the Ziefeld Follies. And they feel that a revival of the name will draw heavily in the sticks.

There wasn't a critic in the nation who didn't bear some affection for the Ziegfeld touch. It was a certain mysterious something that made him the outstanding American producer of all time. But the Ziegfeld touch is now the hand of death. The critics know that only too well. And if this contemplated production turns out to be a turkey, Lord—and the bankers—help the Shuberts!

Those on the inside must consider the entire proposition an ironic jest. Only five years ago Flo could have sold his name in a deal that would have netted him a million a year without any financial worries. He turned it down, just as he turned down all through his life any and all offers that might harm his most prized possession—the title of the "Ziegfeld Follies." And now, when he can no longer fight, that very title goes to an organization that he cordially hated through the years.

It is easy to be bitter, I suppose—and many people are. But, as I said before, you can blame no one for considering the proposition. All I can do is to urge the Shuberts to be very, very careful.

Because grave dancers and ghouls are never popular—even in show business . . .

ROLLER DERBY FINALS TODAY

Hundreds of persons wended their way toward Boston Arena today for the finals of the Boston American roller skating derby.

Two hundred boys and girls who won places in the trials in four Boston parks and playgrounds a week ago were in fine fettle for today's races. Thrilling contests were anticipated in all events.

Today's program, scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, included costume parade on roller skates with special prizes for those wearing the funniest, most attractive or unique costumes, races for boys and girls, ranging from 50-yard dashes to one mile, backward skating races, exhibition games of roller soccer and roller basketball and trick and fancy skating.

Earl, Jack and Betty, one of the best known roller skating acts in vaudeville were on the program for a spectacular exhibition, concluding with a toe spin by Earl, while Jack and Betty clung to his neck as he whirls about.

Another feature was a half-mile exhibition race by 60-year-old Johnny Dodd of Dorchester, who won a five-mile championship in New Haven, Ct., 44 years ago, but whose interest in the sport has never waned.

Through courtesy of George V. Brown, manager of the Arena, all skates used in today's events were loaned to the competitors. This gave every contestant an equal opportunity.

Chairman William P. Long of the Boston Park Commission was on hand to check all arrangements.

Retail Stores Set to Back President

Member stores of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, which includes the leading stores of the city, will support President Roosevelt's re-employment drive wholeheartedly, and feel that the code is the most logical means for immediately restoring employment and business prosperity.

Richard Mitton, president of the Retail Trade Board, today stated that the adoption of the code by Boston retail stores will mean no change in the store hours, but that the shorter working week for employes will make an increase in the number of people employed by the stores.

President to Rest on Banks of Hudson

Washington, July 22—President Roosevelt will leave Washington next Friday for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend 10 days on the banks of the Hudson.

The President will take with him some of his office staff and maintain an office in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, will be there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRENNEN—In East Boston, July 20, James H., beloved husband of Blanche Brennen (nee Coad), formerly of Chelsea. Funeral from his home, 343 Border st., Sunday afternoon at 1.30. Services at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem high mass Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

BLAKE—In Dorchester, July 20, Anna E., beloved wife of Frank Blake [illegible] daughter of the late Thomas and Annie Kilton. Funeral from her late residence, 68 Hancock st., Monday, July 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Pter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PETTINATO—In Roslindale, July 20, Antonino, beloved husband of Gracizia (Bonasara) Pettinato. Funeral from his late home, 4375 Washington st., Sunday, July 23, at 1 p. m. Service at the Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem for repose of his soul Monday, July 24, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REED—In Burlington, Mass., July 20, Thomas I. Reed, age 87 years. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Burlington, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

STORY—In Arlington, July 21, May Estelle Nicholson, widow of William C. Story, age 69 years. Funeral private at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nina S. Skillings, 38 Robbins rd., Arlington, Sunday, July 23, at 2 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WRIGHT—At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, July 21, James F. Wright, husband of Elizabeth (Riley) Wright, 31 Chester rd., Belmont. Funeral mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Belmont, Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Boston

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ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG lost, black Pomeranian, male, vic. Dorchester, wore collar. Rew. Gen. 5347.

DOG LOST—Irish terrier, reddish brown, male. "Pat," reward. S. Boston 2459-J.

DOG LOST—Police, light male, notched ears. Rew. E. Jackson, Framingham 5639.

FOUND—Stray male, police, brown and black; female collie. Miss James. Lib. 4000.

PARROT LOST—Charlestown, 7-18. Reward. Pearl Wagner, 92 Chelsea St. Chas.

LOST LADY'S EYEGLASSES in gray case, July 13, Forest Hills elevated. Reward. Liberty 5123.

LOST—Brown, white collie, female; recently clipped. "Lassie." Rew. Mel. 3880-W.

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813 Chicago—Private sedans, everywhere, share expense, owners and pass. register free. Atlas Travel, Hotel Bradford, Han. 1400.

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PAUL'S Excellent lunches and dinners. REFRESHING BEERS. 6 minutes from Newburyport Turnpike at 490 Main St., Wakefield.

THE HUGO Shore Dinners 75c; Italian special dishes. Hugo Mattei, 1406 Columbia Rd.; Sou. 2869.

The Pines Post Rd., Sudbury. Tea room. Good food. Pine grove for picnics or outings. 30 mins. from Boston.

THE WHITE SPOT—Finest luncheons and dinners. Lobster dinner, 75c. Cor. Cambridge Rd. and Lexington St., Woburn 1855. Call Nick.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapport** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

SPECIAL PERMANENT **$2** Complete 25c BEAUTY SALON, 453 WASH. ST. DEXTER BLDG. RM. 308. DEV. 6513 LOCATED IN REAR OF CORRIDOR

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW **$2.50** up Hollywood Cone Waves $7 ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

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STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

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BALLROOM PROF. RITTER Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL **$5** 330 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068 LATEST STEPS FOX-TROT, WALTZ, "400," ETC. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

PRIVATE lessons modern dancing, only 50c; adult beginners preferred; young lady teacher; street floor. 166 Huntington Ave.

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REFRESHING SALINE BATHS Russian oil rubs. Soothing and healthful treatment. Exp. operator. Com. 8985.

Alcohol Rubs, Massage—21 Forsyth St., off Huntington Ave., entrance 17, Apt. 110. Open Sunday.

ALCOHOL RUB—580 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 6; near Kenmore Sta. Open Sunday.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 30th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MORGAN AGENCY, 40 yrs.' service, fine reputation. Han. 2718, eves. Mys. 2498.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

BRUSH MAKERS: Thoroughly experienced in making high quality cup chiseled varnish brushes. Steady, permanent positions. Write, stating qualifications, care of Box P-24, Boston American.

MEN—Learn garage work, repairing, etc. Inquire about earning pay while learning. Apply 100 Boylston St., Suite 817.

SALESMEN—Patented medicinal items in great demand. 8 Mayberry Ave., Medford.

SALESMEN—Electric refrigerator exp., to sell Frigidaire. Hubbard 1998.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

GENERAL Maid (colored), cook, housework or part time. Refs. Eve. 4178-M.

SWEDISH woman wants laundry, outdoor drying, $2.50 bundle; Park. 5714-M.

CARE of apts. or day work wanted by experienced colored woman. Porter 6407-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—General man, married, ref.; honest, reliable. Hyde Park 2245-W.

SALES HELP—MALE

CANDY Salesman wanted, age 25-35, with car, to represent New York State factory in New England, commission job. Give references. Box P-151, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

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MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Malone Finance & Acc. Corp., 802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Co. (License 62), 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCING CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Weymouth, $1100 5 Rooms, 2-car garage Corner location, garden land. $300 Down WALTER E. MOORE 21 Clinton Road East Weymouth

QUINCY, SMALL COTTAGE $1600 $200 down, balance $14 month, gas, elec. W. A. Dunham, 535 Sea St., Quincy.

CHARLESTOWN—Brick 3 family, settle estate; low price. Univ. 8614-W. 7-8 P. M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 room single, sunroom, fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, cabinet shower, garage, $8900, near parkway. DADE, 5 Boylston St., Jam. 1385-R.

NEWTONVILLE—2 fam. and gar., best loca., all impts., half price. 76-78 Page Rd.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 6000 ft., new furnace, assessed $4000, sell $3800; bargain. Riordan, 1833 Centre St. Par. 2427-W.

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ANOTHER HAMILTON DEVELOPMENT **QUEENLAND** On the Concord River BILLERICA HIGH LOTS STATELY PINES **$25 and up**

State road business sites and water front lots, low prices. Good streets. Rights to fishing and bathing beach. Pavilion and diving board. Cash or easy terms. Camps for sale or terms. Follow Route 4 through Arlington, Lexington and Bedford. Property on left just across Concord River. **E. B. HAMILTON** LIBERTY 3565 801 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON

$89 SHARON HOME AND CAMP LOTS ONLY 5000 ft and more. Philip Aronson, 136 So. Main St. Sharon or 387 Washington St., Boston. Han. 6670. **$5** Down **$1** WEEK

$130 LEXINGTON FRUIT GARDEN 10 young fruit trees go with 14,865 sq. ft. of land, good location, high and dry. Near State Rd. and bus line. Terms. Arlington 6491-M.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 810B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

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R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help you Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:00 to 5:00 LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

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THE SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston Single rms., $1.50-$2.50 a day. Double rms., $2.50-$4 a day. Special weekly rates. George E. Clark, Mgr. Ken. 8043. Garage nearby.

GRAND HOTEL—$3 up; single, double rms. 98 Dartmouth St. cor. Columbus Ave.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave. Daily $1.25 up. Weekly rates reduced. Cir. 5917.

PARK HOTEL—567 Tremont St. Kenmore 0025. $4 up weekly; $1 up daily.

SUMMER GUESTS

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—Rms., board, priv. family. $15. Free trans. High. 4059.

Marblehead Rent—Furn. cottage, $85 season, screened piazzas, adults. Cry. 1021-R.

NANTASKET Stony Beach—Facing ocean, airy room, privileges. 1066 Nantasket Ave.

NANTASKET—18 Marginal Rd.; clean, cool, airy rooms, $6 up. Hull 0763.

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On Beautiful Lake Attitash Amesbury, Mass., in private pine grove, 45 miles from Boston, 10 miles to Hampton and Salisbury Beaches; 6 room cottage, large piazza, 2-car garage running water, electric lights, fireplace, piano, swings, boat; good bathing and fishing. ROY R. BURNHAM, 33 Dudley St., Medford. Mystic 1378-J.

MASPENOCK LAKE HOPKINTON at OAKHURST Lots for sale—Situated on West Side of lake: thirteen years' development—Camps to rent: week, month or season. John A. Deneen, Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton, Mass.

¼ Rent, Balance of Season 14-room house, 4 baths; opposite ocean. Clifton, Marblehead. Tel. Hyde Pk. 1290.

N. WEYMOUTH—Rent. waterfront cottage, 55 Fort Point Rd., Brooks. Hig. 0212.

WOLLASTON BEACH—Furn. 5 rooms, screened porch, month-season. Com. 3065.

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17 Forest St. Porter 5666 — 34a Irving St. Uni. 4911

ASHMONT—6 large sunny rooms, all impts, corner, first floor. Talbot 4917.

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BEACON HILL—Girl wishes to share apartment, $4 week. Call Lafayette 0668.

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BELMONT—Modern lower 5 rms., front and back piazzas, $35. Bel. 1187-W.

BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd., 164, completely renovated, heated 2-3-4 rms., refrigeration, elev., janitor, $35-$55. Sta. 7457

BRIGHTON—5 sunny rooms, $30; all impts., h. w. heat. 225 Parsons St.

BRIGHTON—2-3-4 rms., $30-$35-$40, refrigeration, concession, heated. Asp. 3361.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, garages. 52 Babcock St. Tel. Laf. 1200; High. 3806.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rooms, newly renov. Coolidge Cor. Very reas. Asp. 1479.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 sunny rooms, white sinks. Reduced rent, $30. Also garage, $5. Children allowed. 37 Baldwin St.

CAMBRIDGE—4 attractive rooms, all impts., $5.50. Univ. 1296-W. 196 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave., 3 rooms, heated, natural fireplace. $35. Uni. 7122.

CAMBRIDGE—4 large rooms, private entrances, impts., $18. Uni. 5067-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Desirable section, 7 rms. and garage, all impts., $35. Por. 4657-R.

DORCHESTER—62 Gallivan Blvd., 5 rms., sun porch, garage, adults. Blu. 2094.

DORCHESTER—32 Myrtlebank Ave.; 5 rms., recep., tile bath, garage. Tal. 5203.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor., 8 rms., mod.; ideal for renting rooms. Gra. 1370.

DORCHESTER—7 Bertram St., 4 rooms, hot water heat, gas, elec., garage. Tal. 9253.

DORCHESTER—3 large, sunny rms., all impts., garage opt., $35. 1 Myrtle Place.

DORCHESTER—7 Chase St., mod. 5 sunny rooms, h w heat, piazzas. Col. 1625.

DORCHESTER—24 Dawes St., 6 rooms, piazzas, all impts. Columbia 8920.

E. BOSTON—6 newly renov. rooms, all impts., handy. $28. 231 Saratoga St.

E. BOSTON—5 sunny, newly renovated rooms, all impts., $30. 273 Princeton St.

EAST WEYMOUTH—5 rooms, all impts., reasonable. Handy to industries. 167 Middle St. Wey. 0859-R.

E. WEYMOUTH—5 room apt., with garage, steam heat and elec. 1 Union Ave.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., good location, rent $32. Everett 2744-M.

EVERETT—4 rooms, all impts. Near Glendale Sq. $25. Garage. 35 Marie Ave.

EVERETT—4-5 rms., steam heat, impts., $23 up. 71 Prescott St. Everett 1214-M.

FOREST HILLS—6 Woodlawn St.; mod. 5 rooms, parking. $33. Jamaica 3882-J.

HYDE PARK—4 sunny rooms, $25; all latest impts. 10 Reddy Ave.

JAMAICA—16 Glenside Ave.; 5 rooms, piazza. $30. M. MacPherson: Endicott 6342.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 room kitchenette, sun porch, fireplaces, heat, gas supplied. 25 Burr St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 6-room apt., reception hall, A-1 condition, unusual location. 20 Oakview Ter.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large, bright rms., $28, completely renovated, house newly painted. 394 Centre St., at Hyde Sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 6-rm. apt., renovated throughout. Jam. 2721-W.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT 50 Brighton Ave., Allston 2-3-4 rooms $40 and up

THE NEW ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION INSTALLED

FREE GAS—Refrigeration —For Cooking

Elevator and resident janitor service. This building is being thoroughly renovated and invites your inspection now. See Mr. Donnelly on premises. Stadium 4402.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS 1-2-3-ROOM suites in first-class elevator buildings. Apply Coleman Gilbert Associates. 339 Huntington Ave. Com. 3212.

4-ROOM APTS., $40.00 Apply Janitor 325 Summit Ave., Brighton.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. sunny apt.; $30; near Egleston Sq. 196 Boylston St.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 4 large rms. and bath, $20, all impts. 226 Lamartine St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 large rms., $18-$20, all impts. 22 Danforth St.

MEDFORD—5-room apt., newly renovated, steam heated, all modern conveniences, in beautiful location. 16 Brooks Park. Mystic 2061.

MEDFORD—Entirely refinished 6 room apt., convenient and desirable location. Myrtle 2048-M.

MEDFORD—Excellent 7-room. apt.; desirable neighborhood. Brett, 81 College Ave., Medford.

REVERE—5 mod. rooms, all impts. comb. porcelain sink, French doors, etc. Rent reduced. $30. Adults. 19 Fernwood Ave.

ROSLINDALE—301 Belgrade Ave.; 4-rm. apt., hot water heat, garage; rent reas.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely 5 room apartment with all modern conveniences in beautiful location. 396 Broadway, Winter Hill.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill—5 rooms upper in 3 family, steam heat, modern, fine condition, $23; owner. Somerset 4724-W.

SOMERVILLE—4-7 rooms, impts., garage opt. $30-$38. 101 Cross St. Pros. 2512.

SOMERVILLE—117 Belmont St., 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam, hot water, janitor.

SOMERVILLE—117 Belmont St., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam, hot water, janitor.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely 4-rm. kitch. apt. Winter Hill Section. 328 Broadway.

WATERTOWN—5 room apartment, reception hall; garage; all conveniences. Now $45. Mid. 7526-W.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, reception hall, modern impts., screened porch, $35. 17 Paul St.

WEST END—5 rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water, $38. 201 Chambers St. Lafayette 4018.

WINTHROP CENTER—6 rooms, sun porch, garage, new house. Ocean 0925-W.

WOBURN—4-room apt., all modern, garage, $25; adults preferred. Wob. 0756-W.

BRAND new apartments, 46 Englewood Ave., off Beacon near Reservoir, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, refrigeration, craftex, colored tile baths, elevator, reduced rentals. Janitor or Aspinwall 5954.

HEATED—3-4-rm. apts.; new; $30, $35; janitor service. 1460 Washington St.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—833 Mass. Ave., 2 hskp. rooms, comp. furn., $6, parking. Arl. 5744.

BACK BAY—3-room furn. housekeeping apts., heated. 45 Falmouth St., Suite 4A.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, bath floor, $6.50; smaller room $5.50. Uni. 0128-W.

CAMBRIDGE—18 Whittier St., furn. front rm. with kitchenette; porch. Por. 5889-M.

DORCHESTER—4 neatly furn. rms., all privileges, $2 to $5. 44 Aspinwall Rd.

EVERETT—Newly renovated kitchenette suites; porch, $5-$6. Parking. Eve. 2897-J.

Newton Highlands—320 Lake Ave.; kitchenette suite; all furn. Cen. New. 3379-J.

ROXBURY—Front room; privileges, ideal location, reas. 55 Forest St. High. 2492.

ROXBURY—1-2 room kitchenette light housekeeping rooms; reas. High. 4207.

SOMERVILLE—411 Broadway. Exclusive, homelike, well-furnished rooms with kitchen and studio; privileges for ladies; double and twin beds, reas. rates. Somerset 4805.

SOMERVILLE—2 full-sized light housekeeping rooms, all modern conveniences, reas. 14 Bradley St., Som. 4563-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 airy, light housekeeping rooms. Winter Hill on car line. 309 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—Nr. Sullivan sq., 1-2, rms., all furn., $4, $5, $6; parking. Chas. 0331.

SO. BOSTON—1 room and kitchen near beach, reas. 572 E. Bwy. So. B. 4421-J.

WATERTOWN—Furnished 3 rooms, heat, light, adults. 17 Spruce St. Mid. 4861-J.

133 WEST NEWTON ST.—3-room suite, all furn., $8 wk.; housekeeping room, $5.50; transient; parking. Com. 2822.

414 COLUMBUS AVE.—Very central, furn. basement, kitch'tte; side room, $2.50.

450 SHAWMUT AVE.—Front hskpg. room; gas range, ice chest, electricity, tel.

393 MASS. AVE.—2 room furn. housekeeping apts., bath, $6 up. Com. 8274.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CAMBRIDGE—3 neatly furn. rms., $7.50; without board, $2.50-$4.00. 36 Austin St.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

BELMONT—Ideal home for invalid or elderly lady; screened piazza. Bel. 0110-W.

NURSE will take invalids, convalescents, elderly people, $12 up. Middlesex 1793-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BACK BAY—Large front room, in private family. Bus. man pref. Ken. 4222.

BAY STATE RD., 154—Large, small rooms; quiet refined home. Circle 6954.

BEACON HILL—97 Pinckney St., large and small rooms, reasonable. Laf. 7614.

BEACON HILL—72 W. Cedar St. Furn. rm., kitchen, singles $3 up. Laf. 8445.

BEACON HILL—65 Pinckney St. corner house; airy rooms, $5 up. Lafayette 8788.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; pleasant rooms with priv. bath or 2 connecting rms.; also other rms.; priv. home. Mrs. Kirk, 15 Williams St.; Aspinwall 5742.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; 2 large furn. rms., kitch. priv. if desired, $9; h. w. heat, fireplace; also singles. Uni. 1482.

CAMBRIDGE—Business girl to share kitchenette apt., $3.50. 888 Mass. Ave., Suite 6.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, cool rms., priv., $2.50 to $3.50. 65 Inman St.; Por. 5971-W.

COLUMBUS SQ., 9—Large airy rooms. Walking distance. $3-$6. Board optional.

DAVIS SQ.—Airy furnished room in lovely location. 70 Holland St., W. Somerville.

DORCHESTER — Large front rm., ad-
DORCHESTER—Large front rm., adjoining bath, gentleman, $6, refs. Tal. 1435.

DORCHESTER—Attractive front room, privileges, board optional; reas. Tal. 6023.

MEDFORD—Fine airy room, private home; housekeeping privileges, reas., 50 Frederick Ave.

QUINCY—Near square, excep. fine room, beautiful loc., breakfast, garage. Pres. 5381

ROXBURY—16 Centre St.; furn. or unfurn. rooms., heated, reas. Asp. 4046.

SHAWMUT AVE., 320—Large front rooms, $3-$4. Walking distance to city.

SOMERVILLE—Large front rm.; bath floor minute to cars, $4. Som. 9296-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large airy room, private home meals if desired. 15 Irving; Suite 2.

ST. PAUL ST.—Near Coolidge Cor.; airy room, priv. family, reasonable. Asp. 1047.

TREMONT ST., 609—Large sunny rooms, Also side rooms. Reas. Com. 8768.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

WATERTOWN HOUSE—Large airy rms., garage, continuous hot water. 227 N. Beacon St.

W. CANTON ST., 180—Large airy rooms. Walking distance. $2.50-$6. Conv.

WINTHROP—24 Beacon St., pleasant 1-2 rooms, near beach, reas. Ocean 1413-M.

157 W. CONCORD ST.; under new management; choice of rooms; renovated throughout, continuous hot water, $2 up.

53 RUTLAND SQ.—Cool rooms for business people, $2.50 up. Com. 0026.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

185 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Central, newly furn. rms., also hskp., $3 up; parking.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

COUNTRY home; children to board $5; eggs, milk, vegetables. Lexington 1064-W.

WANTED—Child, $5; nice country surroundings; mother's care. Parkway 3621.

WANTED—Infant or child; large yard; mother's care, $5. Melrose 3658-R.

WANTED—Infant or child, real home, nice location, reasonable. Eve 3727-M.

WANTED—Child from 2 years up, nice home, near schools. Woburn 1061-R.

OFFICES—STORES

Jamaica Plain LARGE store, 18x60, on Main St., good location, delicatessen, ice cream spa or shoe store needed. Robert F. Waul, 360B Centre St. Jamaica 0119.

SOMERVILLE STORE TO LET—Large room for manufacturer, LUNCH ROOM OR BEER GARDEN. ALL RENTS CHEAP. Call at 316 Broadway. Tel. Som. 2114.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, INC. Packing, moving and storage. 115 Canal St., Boston. Capitol 0678.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — MOVING ROOM 321, LITTLE BLDG. HUBBARD 2847 NATIONAL MOTOR LINE

RHONE BROS. Phone Rhone when calling for hauling. Arl. 2477.

E. J. SCANNELL, INC.—Motor transportation to Vermont. Chas. 1220-21.

VAN going to N. Y. empty this week will take anything. Getz Bros. Jamaica 3181.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL variety store, sacrifice, meat chest, register, electric popcorn, peanut machines, large showcase. 917 Albany St.

SACRIFICE Variety Provision; central location. Unl. 4465.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

HARRY M. RAMSEY Architectural Expert Services Designing Residences and Other Buildings EST. 1909 184 Boylston St., Boston Telephone Ken. 5039

OAK FLOOR 3c Ft. Up Medium size room less than $5 R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., 85c ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3 up WALL BOARD, bundled, 3c ft. Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets, 1c L ft. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 424 Riverside Ave., Medford: Mystic 5850 Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E Wareham

Edge Nails For mountain climbing Shoe repairing, made to order. A. C. Carph, 16 Elm St. Laf. 1147

BRAKES Ford, relined $7.50. One Stop super service station. Body and repairing. CHARLIE'S, Som. 4313-W.

FLOORS Oak $13—Resurfaced $3.00. Dustless equipment, expert operators. Mr. Glynn, Mystic 2916-M.

MOTHS Roaches, bedbugs, rats, mice, etc., exterminated. Quiet service. Satisfaction guaranteed. ACME EXTERMINATING CO. Cap. 5357.

Plumbing Bathrooms, and sinks installed. Kohler or Standard. A-1 w'kmanship. Low prices. Mys. 5228-R.

NEW ROWBOATS AND TENDERS Cedar or pine, $18 up. Expert work. **James Harvey** Boat Builder, 171 Walnut St., Neponset. Talbot 2941.

FLAT VARNISH, 98c QT. GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

WINDOW cleaning. Residences, estates a specialty. Insured. Box 73. Som. 1348.

$2 Mattresses renovated. 1 day, go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Hyde Park 1443-R.

Shoe Repair—Hats Cleaned, Blocked Mechanics shoe repair. 148 Huntington Ave.

PAINTER—Inside and out. Paperhanger, 20c roll, ceilings, $1.50 up. Chas. 0270.

CARPENTER—Inside and out; expert repairing guaranteed; reas. Somerset 1805-W.

CUSTOM-MADE spreads, draperies, fancy pillows, etc., made to order, 7 years' interior decorating experience. Gar 5877.

EXPERT Radio installation, repairing. G. F. Chandler, 107 Gordon St. Sta. 6560.

FREEPORT Carpet Cleaning—Rugs dusted, 9x12, $1.50. Rugs dusted, shampooed, $3. Fringe, 50c yd. 11 Park Ave. Gen. 5885.

GERMAN Shepherd police pups, female, $5; male $10. 110 Hibbert St., Arl. 3922-J.

GLASS—Plate, window, mirrors and auto. Display cases, desk and table tops reas. R. Millen & Son Co., 298 Broadway, Lib. 1090.

OWNER must sacrifice mahogany Chickering Ampico player grand piano; perfect, 90 recordings. Winchester 1244.

$1 Half Hour—Superfluous hair removed. Gryback, 1059 Little Bldg. Han. 6195.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

ELLIS AUTO RADIO offers all electric guaranteed sets $32.50 installed. Motor Mart Garage, Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver platinum; established 1903. 18 Province st., Boston.

CLOTHING

SALE! SALE! 1 and 2-pant suits, $4.95, $9.75, $12.75, $14.75; pants, slacks, 98c. UNITED CLOTHIERS 103—Washington Street—103

OIL BURNERS

APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS $6 Modern Mfg. Co. 21 Summer St. Lynn Break 6702

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaires for meat markets and grocery stores. Beer cooler equipment, sold, serviced. Hyd. 0568.

MISC. FOR SALE

FUEL

PETROKARBON The Ashless Solid Fuel July Price in Greater Boston **$11.15** Will Advance August 1st Ask Your Dealer About the Price Protection Plan "PIONEER" RETAILERS **Peerless Fuel Co.,** 137 Friend St., Laf. 5596.

PETROKARBON DEALERS **WHITE FUEL CORP.** 900 E. First St. So. Boston 4500

COKE $9 ton; immediate delivery. Harrison Coal; Chel. 0467-W.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MORE BARGAINS See these cars. They sell themselves

'28 Studebaker Sedan, A-1	$75
'30 Ford Business Coupe, perfect	$175
'26 Studebaker Sedan	$35
'31 Ford Sport Roadster, fast, sporty	$225

YOUNG'S MOTOR SALES CO. 18 Webster St., Brookline.

1930 Oldsmobile Patrician Sedan. Looks and runs like new. $295 for quick sale. Coombs Motor Co., 49 North Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7650.

$585 Buick 1931 8-67 Sedan, 118 W. B., beautiful condition; tires A1; low mileage. 1 Owner, price unusually low. Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Wash. St. Newton North 5620.

BUICK BUSINESS COUPE 1931, 8-cyl., perfect car. Ready for excellent service. $135 down. Washington St. Garage, 216 Washington St., Quincy.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH Beautiful, easy riding car, everything in perfect shape, $125 down, terms easy. Washington St. Garage, President 7070.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

NASH *Open Evenings* 883 COMM. AVE. 640 COMM. AVE.

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Down, demonstrator model. Bargain. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365. **$125**

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

1931 Ford Tudor. Paint, Upholstery, tires like new. An exceptional bargain at **Coombs Motor** $240. 49 N. Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7650.

1929 NASH Standard 6, rumble seat coupe; popular size; economical; $70 down, balance in 1 year. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village. Aspinwall 8000.

'31 HUDSON Club Sedan, custom built body, 4 brand new tires, 6 natural wood artillery wheels; a beauty; $550, easy terms. Mr. HOWLETT. KENmore 4010.

PONTIAC COACH, 1931 Excellent shape, motor, tires, like new. $100 down. See it today. President 7070.

$100 DOWN takes this 1931 Chevrolet Coach; motor perfect, tires, upholstery O. K. Excellent buy. President 7070.

'32 ROCKNE Sedan, like new in every respect, will sell for $400. See Mr. Kohler at garage, 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

GMC 4-wheel trailer, 6-ton 14 ft. semivan; model 426, 8 tires, now only $779; terms. Mr. Stein. Stadium 2900.

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, 1931. In excellent condition; runs smoothly. Only $100 down; easily financed. President 7070.

1929 FORD Coupes $75 to $95. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0087.

WILL buy late model car in any condition for cash. Columbia 6393.

PACKARD Phaeton, '29 model. Finest condition throughout; attractive price. Terms. Geneva 3100.

BRAKES FORD RELINED $5.50 Raybestos, 26 Brighton Ave.

1930 NASH SEDAN $93 down. A1 condition. President 7070.

$165 buys a very fine La Salle 4-Pass. Coupe, 1219 Tremont St. Gar. 9030.

1931 HUDSON Club Sedan, like new. Every detail, attractive price. Terms. Gen. 3100.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

RELIABLE DRIVER with sedan. For rent, or for teaching. Som. 6796-W.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

STELLA'S AUTO SCHOOL. $10 guar. license course, 16 lessons. Som. 0720, Mys 1405-J. 391 Highland Ave.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 781A Tremont St., at Mass. Ken. 3825

$5—7 lessons—$10—lic. course. Exp. instructor. Brookline Auto School. Asp. 0947.

$5— MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —**$10** 251 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, $5 down. Arthur Quint. Room 658, 100 Milk St.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

STAY-A-FLOAT swimming suits $1.50. Marine Hdwe. Jas. Bliss Co., 220 State St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising

From Boston and the State of Massachusetts

1 time 40c per line 3 times 35c per line
7 times 30c per line 30 times 28c per line
Situations wanted 20c per line
Legal rates on application

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Tel. LIBerty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

"I love American shoes."—Madame Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador.

Maybe we're getting somewhere in international relations, after all.

"But," adds Madame Debuchi, "they hurt my feet."

Perhaps she speaks in parables.

* * *

Another surprise that's often met
Is that credit changes into debt.

* * *

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES

(News Item)

Mrs. Fugate alleges her husband would tune in on the radio and sleep beside it in a chair until 2 or three o'clock in the morning.

* * *

"As I see it," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the only thing any of the nations assembled at London are willing to surrender is possession of the bag."

* * *

Simile—

As quake proof as a California booster.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.—

Do you think it is possible to be in love with two people at the same time? Blondie.

Sometimes, dearie. But not if one of them's yourself.

A. ("Psychologist") Bella.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization:

STUTTGART (Germany) — The Wurttemberg Government has announced that all political prisoners "protectively arrested" will be expected to pay their own way while in jail.

* * *

And furthermore, our future might be a lot brighter if it wasn't so clear.

* * *

HEARTS & FLOWERS

(Classified Ad.)

GENTLEMAN wishes lady to protect $5,000 mtg. 4-family flat. Box R-115.

* * *

STILL-AND-YET DEPT.

(Interview)

"Intelligence is the most important requirement for a chorus girl in screen work today."—Leroy Prins, dance director.

* * *

And Sidney Rabinowitz confesses—
A gal who creeps into my hair
Asks me, do I really care.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Develop the latent powers within you! A little instruction and the proper equipment will fit you for service as a Super-Snooper—or open the way for a delightful recreational hobby. You can become a Peeping Tom. See the world! Our adjustable Safety Belt makes peeping practical; durable and safe. Just snap it into place and you can qualify as special investigator of things that do not concern you. Note illustration above, showing our new handy bucket attachment for cigarette stubs, rusty nails and old bolts.

* * *

Though Congress is a long time gone,
The probers gayly linger on.

* * *

"I don't know what we would do without poverty in the world," says an enthusiastic minister.

But, nevertheless, a lot of us know what we would do without poverty in our bank account.

* * *

T. S. Nakano, our Japanese friend, today sends us a few well chosen lines—

PSYCHOLOGIST

Psychology!
Here I'm study
What idea
Error is Way of psychology
What hard name He has!
Here I am
Achievement Psychologist.
M. C. C.
O. U.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

All you need, Comrade Rivera, is a little publicity.

* * *

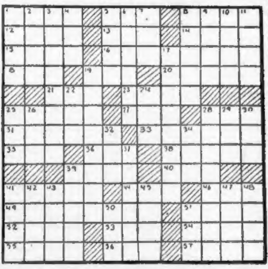
. . . . so complex have become the social and economic functions of a democracy such as ours.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

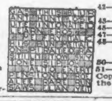
—By EUGENE SHEFFER—

HORIZONTAL
1—Mist
5—Chop
8—Yield
12—Greek god of love
13—Built
14—Threadlike outgrowth
15—Frees from something obnoxious
16—Portable lights
18—High priest of Israel
19—Food fish
20—Useless material
21—Wing
23—Eject
25—Engaged in a speed contest
27—Small point
28—Garment border
31—Click beetle
33—Canadian province
35—Sick
36—Negative
38—Made a mistake
39—Official acts
40—Alcoholic drink
41—Cutting part of an instrument
44—Twice: in music
46—Exclamation of contempt
49—Alteration
51—Chief character
52—Prepare for publication
53—Put on, as clothes
54—On the sheltered side
55—Compact masses
56—Beast of burden
57—Happy



VERTICAL
1—In this place
2—Exterior covering of certain seeds
3—Pertaining to an imaginary belt in the heavens
4—Worm
5—Form of glory or nimbus
6—Eluded
7—Indolent tumor of the skin
8—Defraud
9—Sense organs
10—Power
11—Gaelic
17—Succession of birdlike sounds
19—Rhythm
22—Permit
24—Sound made by the cow
25—Portuguese coin
26—Everything
28—Plant with blue bell-shaped flowers
29—Female of the sheep
30—Insane
32—Decay
34—Attempt
37—Prohibits
39—Mine entrances
41—Be in preparation
42—Mother of Helen of Troy
43—Eager
45—Tavern
47—Plane surface
48—Dug with a long-handled implement
50—Girl's name
51—Ugly old woman

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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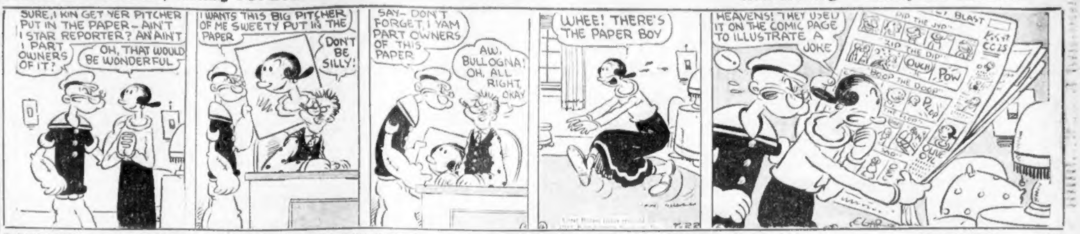
MONEY FOR AN EMERGENCY

Local finance companies, advertising in Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Ads, will lend money on many kinds of collateral—real estate, automobiles, salaries, furniture, etc. All transactions are strictly confidential.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

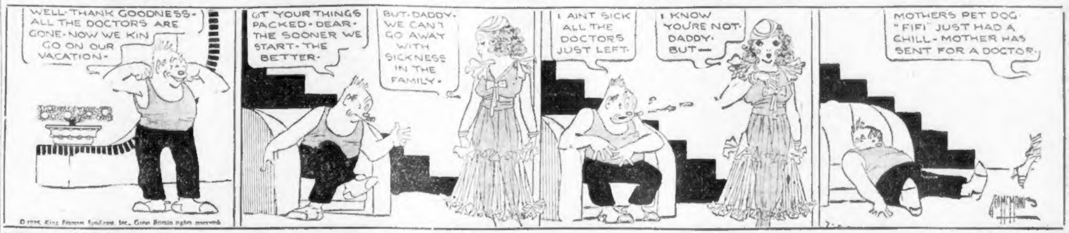
Now Showing—"Beauty and The Beast"


SURE, I KIN GET YER PITCHER PUT IN THE PAPER - AIN'T I STAR REPORTER? AN' AIN'T I PART OWNERS OF IT?
OH, THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL
I WANTS THIS BIG PITCHER OF ME SWEETY PUT IN THE PAPER
DON'T BE SILLY!
SAY- DON'T FORGET, I YAM PART OWNERS OF THIS PAPER
AW, BULLOGNA! OH, ALL RIGHT, OKAY
WHEE! THERE'S THE PAPER BOY
HEAVENS! THEY USED IT ON THE COMIC PAGE TO ILLUSTRATE A JOKE
ZIP THE DIP
BOOP THE DOOP
OUCH
POW
PLOP
OLIVE OYL
7-22
E.C. SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Now Fifi Has a Chill


WELL- THANK GOODNESS- ALL THE DOCTORS ARE GONE- NOW WE KIN GO ON OUR VACATION-
GIT YOUR THINGS PACKED- DEAR- THE SOONER WE START- THE BETTER-
BUT- DADDY- WE CAN'T GO AWAY WITH SICKNESS IN THE FAMILY-
I AIN'T SICK ALL THE DOCTORS JUST LEFT-
I KNOW YOU'RE NOT- DADDY- BUT—
MOTHER'S PET DOG "FIFI" JUST HAD A CHILL- MOTHER HAS SENT FOR A DOCTOR-
McMANUS
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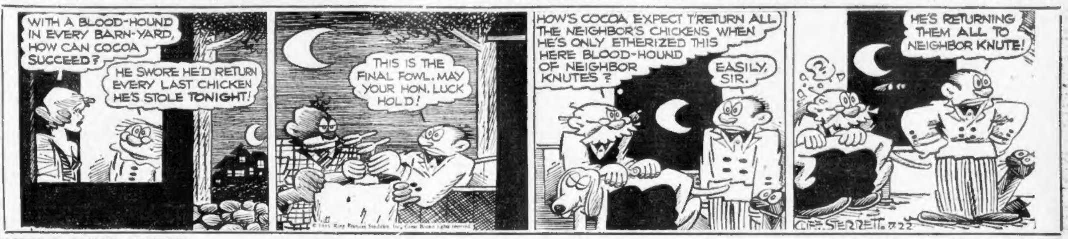
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Every Man for Himself


WITH A BLOOD-HOUND IN EVERY BARN-YARD, HOW CAN COCOA SUCCEED?
HE SWORE HE'D RETURN EVERY LAST CHICKEN HE'S STOLE TONIGHT!
THIS IS THE FINAL FOWL. MAY YOUR HON. LUCK HOLD!
HOW'S COCOA EXPECT T'RETURN ALL THE NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS WHEN HE'S ONLY ETHERIZED THIS HERE BLOOD-HOUND OF NEIGHBOR KNUTE'S?
EASILY, SIR.
HE'S RETURNING THEM ALL TO NEIGHBOR KNUTE!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-22
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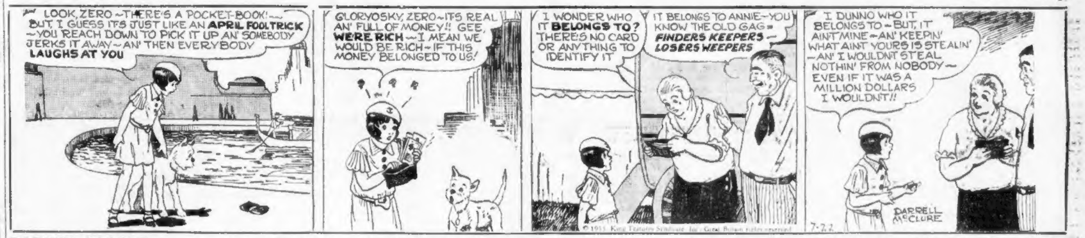
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Best Policy


LOOK, ZERO—THERE'S A POCKET-BOOK!— BUT, I GUESS IT'S JUST LIKE AN APRIL FOOL TRICK —YOU REACH DOWN TO PICK IT UP AN' SOMEBODY JERKS IT AWAY— AN' THEN EVERYBODY LAUGHS AT YOU
GLORYOSKY, ZERO—IT'S REAL AN' FULL OF MONEY!! GEE, WE'RE RICH—I MEAN WE WOULD BE RICH—IF THIS MONEY BELONGED TO US!
I WONDER WHO IT BELONGS TO? THERE'S NO CARD OR ANYTHING TO IDENTIFY IT
IT BELONGS TO ANNIE—YOU KNOW THE OLD GAG— FINDERS KEEPERS— LOSERS WEEPERS
I DUNNO WHO IT BELONGS TO—BUT, IT AIN'T MINE—AN' KEEPIN' WHAT AIN'T YOURS IS STEALIN' —AN' I WOULDN'T STEAL NOTHIN' FROM NOBODY— EVEN IF IT WAS A MILLION DOLLARS I WOULDN'T!!
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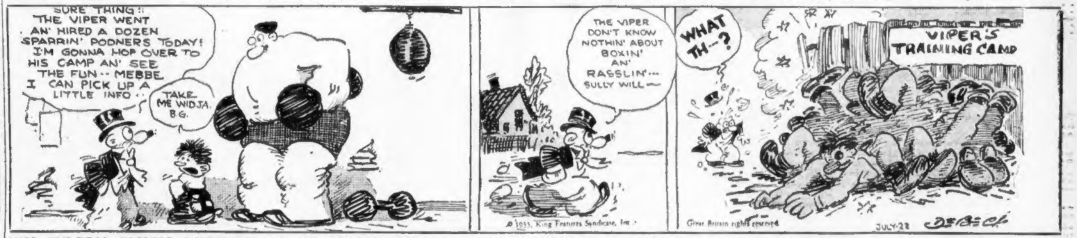
7-22
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Barney "Picks Up Some Info"


SURE THING!! THE VIPER WENT AN' HIRED A DOZEN SPARRIN' PODNERS TODAY! I'M GONNA HOP OVER TO HIS CAMP AN' SEE THE FUN— MEBBE I CAN PICK UP A LITTLE INFO—
TAKE ME WIDJA, B.G.
THE VIPER DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT BOXIN' AN' RASSLIN'— SULLY WILL—
WHAT TH—?
VIPER'S TRAINING CAMP
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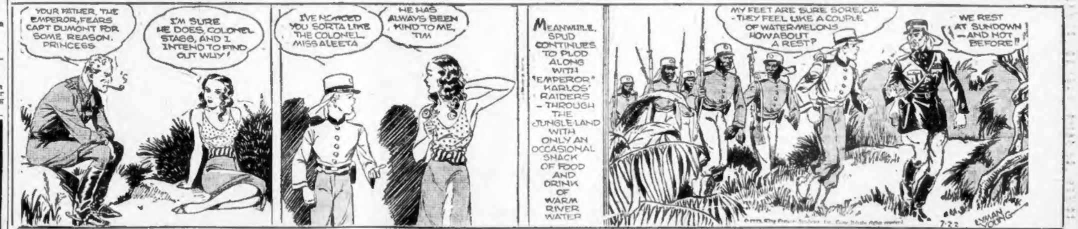
JULY-22
DE BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

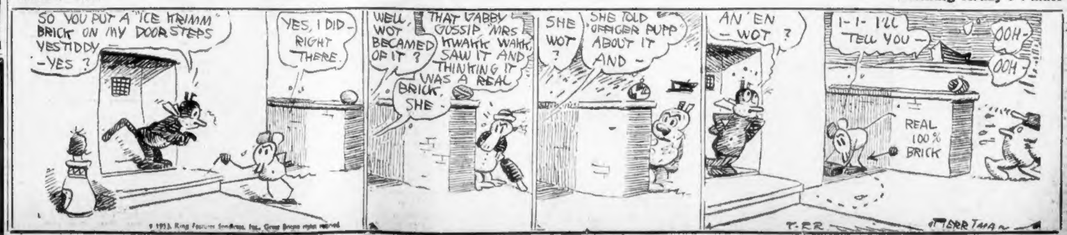
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Dog" Tired


YOUR FATHER, THE EMPEROR, FEARS CAPT DUMONT FOR SOME REASON. PRINCESS
I'M SURE HE DOES, COLONEL STAGG, AND I INTEND TO FIND OUT WHY!
I'VE NOTICED YOU SORTA LIKE THE COLONEL, MISS ALEETA
HE HAS ALWAYS BEEN KIND TO ME, TIM
MEANWHILE, SPUD CONTINUES TO PLOD ALONG WITH "EMPEROR" KARLOS' RAIDERS - THROUGH THE JUNGLE LAND WITH ONLY AN OCCASIONAL SNACK OF FOOD AND DRINK OF WARM RIVER WATER
MY FEET ARE SURE SORE, CAP - THEY FEEL LIKE A COUPLE OF WATER-MELONS HOW ABOUT A REST?
WE REST AT SUNDOWN —AND NOT BEFORE!
7-22
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Tickling Krazy's Palate


SO YOU PUT A "ICE KRIMM" BRICK ON MY DOOR STEPS YESTIDDY —YES?
YES, I DID— RIGHT THERE.
WELL, WOT BECAMED OF IT?
THAT GABBY GOSSIP "MRS KWAKK WAKK" SAW IT AND THINKING IT WAS A REAL BRICK, SHE—
SHE WOT?
SHE TOLD "OFFICER PUPP" ABOUT IT AND—
AN' EN —WOT?
I-I- I'LL TELL YOU—
OOH— OOH—
REAL 100% BRICK
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7-22
HERRIMAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933

Politics Again Delays Cleanup of Gangs

The refusal of the Ways and Means Committee to approve Governor Ely's courageous demand for a complete investigation of the causes and responsibility for the notorious wave of crime, banditry and racketeering smells to high Heaven.

Crime is rampant.

Murder, banditry and kidnaping flourish.

Vice dens and speakeasies run wide open, in the shadow of the State House in the heart of Boston.

The people are preyed upon in their right to life and property.

The Governor declares so. The police admit it and pretend to be powerless. Everybody knows it, and wants the sway of crime to be extinguished, save perhaps this precious little group of psuedo statesmen who constitute the Ways and Means Committee.

The police CONCEALED the true list of dangerous public enemies from the grand jury of Suffolk County.

The police CONCEALED the true list of dangerous racketeers from the Governor of the Commonwealth.

What is behind all this indisposition to expose, apprehend and convict the criminal gangsters and blacklegs who rob, assault and plunder the people?

Why not "put the finger" on the gangsters, their underworld chieftains and on the police, the politickeers and the fixiteers who contribute in any way to the orgy of crime and rule of the mob?

Why not expose the criminal gunmen who have been arrested times without number and have been freed by certain Judges to continue their depredations upon the public?

Who fears to drive out to public glare the vicious combination of the criminal overlords, the fixit lawyers and politicians?

Nobody fears it, of course, except the vicious crew who defy the law while they assault and rob the public and the nasty crew in the background who stain the fair name of justice in Massachusetts.

You must assume that the underworld and the influential legal-political clique which fattens from it has reached its powerful arm into the Legislature.

There can be no other reasonable assumption when you consider that unfavorable and unconscionable action has been taken against the formal request of the Governor of the Commonwealth.

The Committee on Judiciary, composed entirely of lawyers, had heard the evidence of crime and had favorably reported the recommendation of the Governor before the "superior" Ways and Means Committee got its hands upon it.

And the Committee on Judiciary had solemnly declared that a Commission of independent citizens should be appointed by the Governor to make a thorough investigation—

"Into the practice and procedure followed throughout the Commonwealth in the apprehension of gangs, gangsters, racketeers and other persistent violators of the law, engaged in the operation of pools, lotteries, slot machines, chartered clubs dispensing intoxicating liquors, so-called speakeasies and other illegal practices and other persons who have been frequently and repeatedly brought before the courts of the Commonwealth, without conviction, in order to determine the causes for failure to convict."

In view of all the abominable conditions which exist and in view of all the denunciations heaped upon these evil conditions by the Governor and other responsible citizens, we can not believe that the action of the Ways and Means Committee represents the majority sentiment of the Legislature as a whole.

We look to see both branches of the Legislature authorize the investigation and redeem the palpable error of the Ways and Means Committee.

And in the meantime we expect drastic steps to be taken to suppress the wave of crime that now abuses the law-abiding people of this State.

Hitler and the Jews

His Policy Denounced by Boston Man

The Hitler policy of suppressing the Jews in Germany is denounced by Presbyterian, a denominational publication. Says Presbyterian:

"Germany has not gained the esteem of the world by the treatment of the Jews. We live in a day when persecution of any sort is frowned upon and, in so far, this is an advance upon preceding generations. We must join in the feeling that to visit punishment upon anyone because of race or color is utterly wrong from every point of view."

Sherwood Eddy, of Boston, told the Nazi government to its face, in Berlin, only a day or two ago, that the policy of vengeful persecution of the Jews destroys all the fine preachments of democracy and freedom.

Of course, the Nazis don't pretend democracy. They are a nationalistic autocracy. But even nationalism can not make enduring progress for any country so long as one great element of the country is denied the opportunity of rendering able service to it.

The persecution of the Jews is unjust from every standpoint.

When Rest Is Needed

"President Roosevelt called off all his engagements for the day. He was dressed and ready to return to his desk but Dr. McIntire suggested that another day of relaxation would be best, and the President complied."

This was a news dispatch from Washington.

The President had contracted a Summer cold. No doubt he was fatigued by the herculean efforts of the last four months.

His example should be followed by business executives and people in every walk of life. Rest. At the first sign of illness, decide to conserve your physical and nervous energy. Under the conditions, today's business can be done tomorrow, and more effectively if you are in firm health to decide and direct it.

It Pays to Be Homely

Does it pay to be homely?

It does. So say the style and beauty experts.

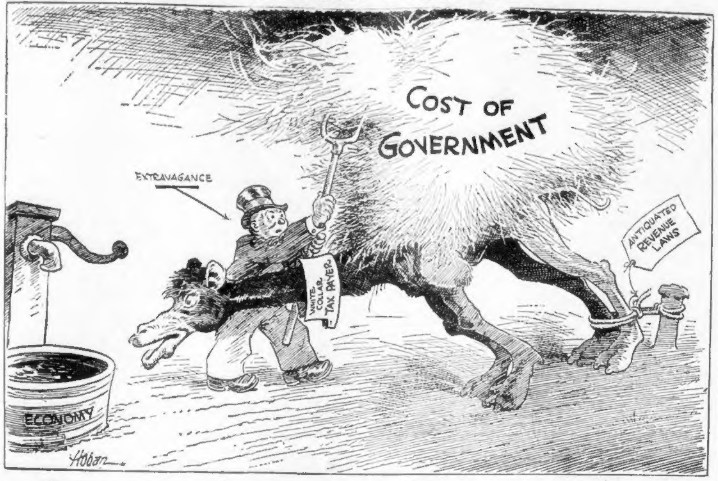
Nine times out of ten, say they, the homely girls are better groomed than the pretty ones.

The girl that has to be smart, rather than pretty, can not afford the luxury of lazy or slack grooming. She has to be alive and look alive.

She often runs away with the pick of the matrimonial market, for that reason.

Now that the style and beauty experts have had their say, let us have ours. It is this: All women are attractive.

The Back Breaker



"One in every forty persons draws pay from the Federal, State or municipal governments. This huge public payroll represents about one-fifth of the total annual budgets for all governmental activities."

The National Civil Service Reform Association, which since 1881 has studied the problems of personnel in the public service, is authority for the foregoing statement.

Plainly, the enormous tax burden which our vast system of political bureaucracy imposes must be cut down. How shall it be done? Read the opinion of Governor Laffoon, of Kentucky:

"This much-demanded reduction in the expenses of government can only be had by doing away entirely with useless employes, by reducing exorbitant salaries, by diminishing useless and wasteful expense accounts and by stopping graft in all its phases."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Various Thoughts

NEW YORK, July 22—Purely personal piffle: The peony—"piney" back home—is the most beautiful of all flowers. Nice gesture of that old worldling, Verne Porter: Adopted a motherless month-old baby. I chewed up and swallowed a piece of tinfoil while Baer was knocking Schmeling out in that round.

O. O. McIntyre

Men with jug handle ears are always nimble minded. For example Will Hays and Sam Hellman. The most colorful figures on Paris boulevards are Americans—E. Berry Wall, Erskine Gwynne, the fashion plate Mrs. Nash, etc., etc. The high hills of Vermont rate highest for what Morley calls "receptive indolence."

The best caricature is Gluyas Williams' of Robert Benchley. The only thing I never forget in French is: "A la caisse!" Kansas City, for population, has the finest residential sections. San Francisco is the most indifferent city to outside criticisms. Laredo, Texas, the most sensitive. And no wonder!

In hot weather my Boston takes a shower bath with me every morning. And then runs and shakes himself in the best room in the house. I have yet to see Damon Runyon smile. Bob Brinkerhoff took me to sketch at his nude class in the Academie Julien in Paris and I just sat and blushed like a pink-faced boob.

David Warfield still suggests the "Music Master" part off stage. If anyone reads a new book around the house before I get to it, I lose interest. A stingee! Whenever I hear a mooning young writer aching to write something worth while, I think of Bob Davis' query: "Whose while?" After three years I'm tired of cheese for breakfast. Now I'm giving creamed chip beef a gallop.

* * *

Of all writing men, Isaac Marcossen looks best in full evening dress. No breakfast is comparable to Sunday morning's. And why is that? Men who sit on pier ends staring touch off blues. I registered in the Kaiser's guest book at Doorn right under O. O. Mack, a newspaperman from Liverpool, England. No city official ever irritated me like New York's present mayor. And a lot he cares! An early ambition was to run a glittering delicatessen store and wear a white coat with those invariably too long sleeves. Nothing pleases a man more than to be told: "You have gone far."

* * *

I often fight off impulse to trip people—Bob Garland, for instance—rushing down theater aisles, and find men whose first name is Arnold invariably interesting. The other night I blundered upon a young couple spooning in my apartment house vestibule. I began tapping my cane as though blind—and think I got away with it. Ring Lardner has written the best American vernacular. Of all odors, fresh baking is most delightful. The first of the so-called celebrities I met in New York was Oscar of the Waldorf. A bona fide relative of the Czar is cataloging my books. He asked to do it for nothing if he could take volumes home to read at night in his hall room. The popular tune haunting me longer than any other is "Some Sunny Day." I never met anyone who did not enjoy Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

* * *

Paul Whiteman deservedly remains king of orchestra leaders. Seems incredible anyone in the movies could be so gloriously glamorous in "Cavalcade" and so vapidly artificial in "Reunion in Vienna" as Diana Wynyard. J. P. Morgan is completely deflated for me. There's only one person I somehow slap on the back. That's Mickey Nielan. The most appealing of all traits is gratitude. My only baseball hero is Mike Donlin and a big thrill was when he wrote a fan letter. I stayed in Munich two days longer than intended to get a fill of white sausage.

* * *

I wish my friends Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver would do one thing or the other. The Rhine is the most romantic of all rivers to me. I once went back home from the city singing 14 verses of "Frankie and Johnny." But a fellow at the Blazing Stump saloon could sing 63. I like to soak cracker ends in French dressing.

* * *

Every October I begin dreading Christmas. After Christmas I begin worrying about the summer vacation, practically spreading my worry over the entire year. Which is the only way I am completely happy.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A Monument to Love

WHERE ARE YOU, darling?
Was it yesterday you died;
Or have long ages passed
Since you went from my side
And left me here, alone?

Elsie Robinson

How strange life is!
We who have buried
Half our hearts
Must live two lives
In one.

One part of me
Lives here;
Works, plays, loves, laughs
As if it knew
No other life but this.
Yet, all the while,
Unseen by those who watch,
My secret self
Goes groping on your trail;
Goes calling—calling
Do you ever hear?
Or, hearing, know
How I still love you, dear?

How can I tell you
That our love goes on
Unchanged?
How prove to all the world
That love is worth
All that it costs in pain?

Easy enough to raise
A monument to grief.
But how shall one
Build monuments to joy?
Erect a shaft?
To pride and gratitude?
Show, by some symbol
Or heroic shaft,
All that love meant
In those lost years—and now?

A slab of stone?
No: stone's too cold
And dead.
Your body died,
And, with it, half my heart,
But not one throb
Of our warm love has cooled.
It burns as brightly
As before you passed.
Why mark a living love
With piles of cold, dead stone?

A wreath of flowers?
But funeral flowers are sad.
Cut off, they wither,
And their sweetness fades.
If I should grieve—
Wear withered flowers
On my aching heart—
Then all the world would say,
"She's sorry that she loved.
"She mourns her own lost joy.
"Love spoils a life, sometimes.
"Be careful how you love!"

Cold stones
And faded flowers?
No, such things betray
And shut you out;
Make death seem final;
Seem to say
That love's not worth
The price one has to pay.

Not stones or flowers.
Then what can I do
To show the world, and you,
That loves goes on triumphant,
And that love always pays?
DEAR, I CAN LIVE!
OF MY OWN LIFE
I'LL BUILD YOUR MONUMENT!

Poor stuff, my life;
For in myself
I'm neither brave, nor good,
Nor kind, nor wise;
But love can turn
My weakness into strength,
Cleanse me of lies,
And teach me tenderness,
And keep me patient
Through the cruelest pain.
Yes, love can work
That shining miracle—
AND MY STRONG LIFE
SHALL ME YOUR MONUMENT!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Divorce Court

They who keep their home secure
Must countless little frets endure,

"Your honor, we can't get along.
We've tried a year or two.
But she says everything is wrong
That I prefer to do.
I have my faults. I'm apt to say,
Whene'er we disagree,
Harsh words; but I can't stand the way
She often flies at me!"

"Your honor, this I say of him,
Since first he married me
He's thought with every little whim
Of his I should agree.
He thinks his friends I should be glad
To welcome home to dine,
But plainly shows his temper bad
Before good friends of mine."

"Plaintiff, defendant, let me say
Not easy marriage seems;
Both must put selfish whims away
To realize their dreams.
Upon the earth no angels dwell.
A home of happiness
Lies not in having all things well,
But conquering selfishness."

Thus spake the judge: "Who'd keep secure
A home must countless frets endure."

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Silhouettes

NOW with Prohibition definitely out of the Constitution, the next duty of the American people will be to weed out of Congress as quickly as possible all those Senators and Representatives who for a dozen year have mistaken the voice of some bigot for the voice of the people.

* * *

BISHOP Cannon serves the dire warning that there are going to be "other electioss" after this one. Yes: but we won't be voting to put prohibition back into the Constitution at any of 'em.

* * *

ONE PLACE to begin the campaign against racketeering is in the kindergarten.

* * *

ties under King George had stout

THOSE WHO WON our liberties under King George had stout hearts; those who preserved and defended them under King Volstead had stout livers.

Real Utilities Regulation

McNinch Shows Grasp of Problem

The President's appointment of Frank R. McNinch, of Norh Carolina, as chairman of the Federal Power Commission assures the direction of this important body sympathetically with the President's purposes and in keeping with the principles of his Administration.

Although the most important public office which Chairman McNinch has held is that of Mayor of Charlotte, North Carolina, he brings to his new office a viewpoint which is altogether sound and in his first statement issued as chairman he certainly shows a clear grasp of the fundamental problem which is involved in his new duties

"Power is a necessity in the present state of society." said he, "and the power industry is a social agency, indeed a governmental agency, where hydro-electric power is involved."

He then sounds a note which has been much too absent from the thinking and the practices of the utility interests.

"Though privately administered," the new chairman adds, *"its administration is a public trust in the interest of the consuming public. It offers no fair field for stock jobbing, intercorporate trafficking or any other exploitation of the public. Every dollar honestly invested is entitled to a fair return and no more; every dollar paid by the consuming public is entitled to a full return in service and no less."*

Here we have in pithy phrase a comprehensive statement of the whole theory of governmental regulation of public service enterprises and particularly of the power and utility industry.

This declaration should be the point of departure and the ultimate goal of every regulative body and public service commission in the country.

"No honestly administered power company," remarked Chairman McNinch, *"has anything to fear from this commission, but crooked ones would do well to make straight their path."*

A very sound position for the Federal Power Commission to take regarding its functions and duties!

It is precisely in such a spirit that the people of the United States desire and intend that government regulation shall be applied to such of their activities as are affected by a public interest and therefore come properly within the scope of regulation in the interests of the people as a whole.

Boston a Musical Center

Only twenty-five years ago if you took up voice culture or instrumental music for a career, you felt obliged to go to Europe.

Today it does not seem to be essential.

Many of her ablest teachers have come here, and they have stuck. Our own artists have developed.

The reputation of Boston as a musical center, and of her Conservatory, now elicits the interest and respect of Europe.

It was not entirely because of hard times and it was not entirely because of our lessened affection for Europe that the tide of travel there dwindled the last few years. Our musicians have come to believe they can do quite as well by remaining at home.

Human Side of the News

Powder Magazine of the Balkans, Out of Which May Come Next War--Japan's 'Black Dragon'

By Edwin C. Hill

Night, with its canopy of stars, in the bleak and forbidding mountains of the Bulgar-Serbian border. Around the red campfire a circle of dark-faced men, booted and spurred, with curved-handled knives thrust into their wide sashes. Horses tethered to the scrubby trees, nickering in nervousness at the animal cries back in the lonely mountains. Sentinels all about, firelight flickering on their bayonets.

The weirdest meeting I have read about in years. It is the Political Murderers in session—the Congress of Political Murderers. Presiding is a young man, barely thirty-five, clean-shaven, dark-eyed and hollow-cheeked, with something about him of the eagle or the mountain hawk. He is dressed in rough homespun, a sheepskin coat, and short boots over his rough, woolen stockings. This beardless ascetic is Ivan Michailov, chief of the Macedonian terrorists in their armed revolt against Jugoslavia.

One by one, the group around the campfire reports to the young chief the tale of knifings and shootings they have accomplished during the year. When all have reported, the Congress finds that it has a record of one-hundred and eighty killings and five kidnapings in the past three years. And there under the stars, in the heart of the mountains, new captains are selected and new killings planned. The Congress adjourns.

The "comitajis", they are called—these guerilla bands, made up mostly of Bulgarians who are sworn on the Bible, dirk and pistol to an oath of "Liberty or Death." By liberty they mean the liberty of Macedonia, and a new state to be assembled from the pieces of carved-up Macedonia now held by Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Greece.

Another result of the treaty of Versailles and the work of the old gentlemen who thought they could change human nature by making a new map of a very old Europe. Fierce and ruthless they ride on their border raids, these wild comitajis, their one aim to spread terror with fire and sword. They are firebrands scattering sparks in a powder magazine—the powder magazine of the Balkans—and out of that magazine may come, any year, any month, the new war that will draw all Europe into its fatal blast, the final whirlwind of tempestuous fire.

* * *

The secret police of Japan are in deadly struggle today with an extraordinary and mysterious society which, if not curbed, may hurl Japan into war with the Western world. The name of the society is "The Black Dragon." Its purpose is Japanese conquest of all Asia, with Japan as the greatest power the Far East ever saw—greater than the Eastern empire raised by Alexander the Great or Caesar.

It was the Society of the Black Dragon which drove Japan into the war with Russia and the war with China. Utterly ruthless in its methods, it assassinates opponents with the thoroughgoing methods of Chicago and New York gangsters. Throughout Japan is the dread that the machinations of this dreaded organization may bring the death by knife or bullet of high government officials who strive to keep the peace, and who plan the destruction of the Black Dragon.

At the head of the society, and the author of secret orders which decreed the murder of ministers of state, is the white-bearded and venerable Mitsuru Toyama, 78 years of age, humble and self-abasing, but a man driven by a relentless ambition to bring about Japanese mastery of the Eastern world.

Thousands of fanatical young men—and young women, too—obey his lightest whisper as if it came from the gods themselves, and do murder at the signal of the lifted finger of the gentle-seeming and placid sage. Only the other day one of his lieutenants, Yoshio Kodama, head of the Loyal Youths' Society, was arrested by the secret police in the grounds of a temple. Knowing he was trapped, he fired dum-dum bullets into his chest.

Mitsuru Toyama's third son, Hidezo, was arrested with copies in his pocket of an order commanding the murder of important personages. But the Japanese newspapers, in apparent terror of the very name of the terrible old man, Mitsuru, printed asterisks instead of his name. He is so powerful and menacing they did not dare to put the name in cold type.

This ruthless old gentleman, who makes one think of the King of the Assassins who flourished during the Crusades, is a devout Buddhist. A dog bit him. He spoke to it gently and bought it some cakes. When human beings threaten him he has them removed from this life with extreme suddenness.

He lives alone in a humble little house whose door is never locked. He sat one time for five days without eating, sleeping or speaking, to prove that mind can master matter.

His real name is Otojiro — this strange and terrible old man, whose very name sends the timorous to their knees.

Daily Bible Text

"I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the House of the Lord."—Psalms cxxii, 1.

By Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, First Baptist Church, Salem.
Next text by Rev. G. E. Feagan, First Baptist Church, Arlington.